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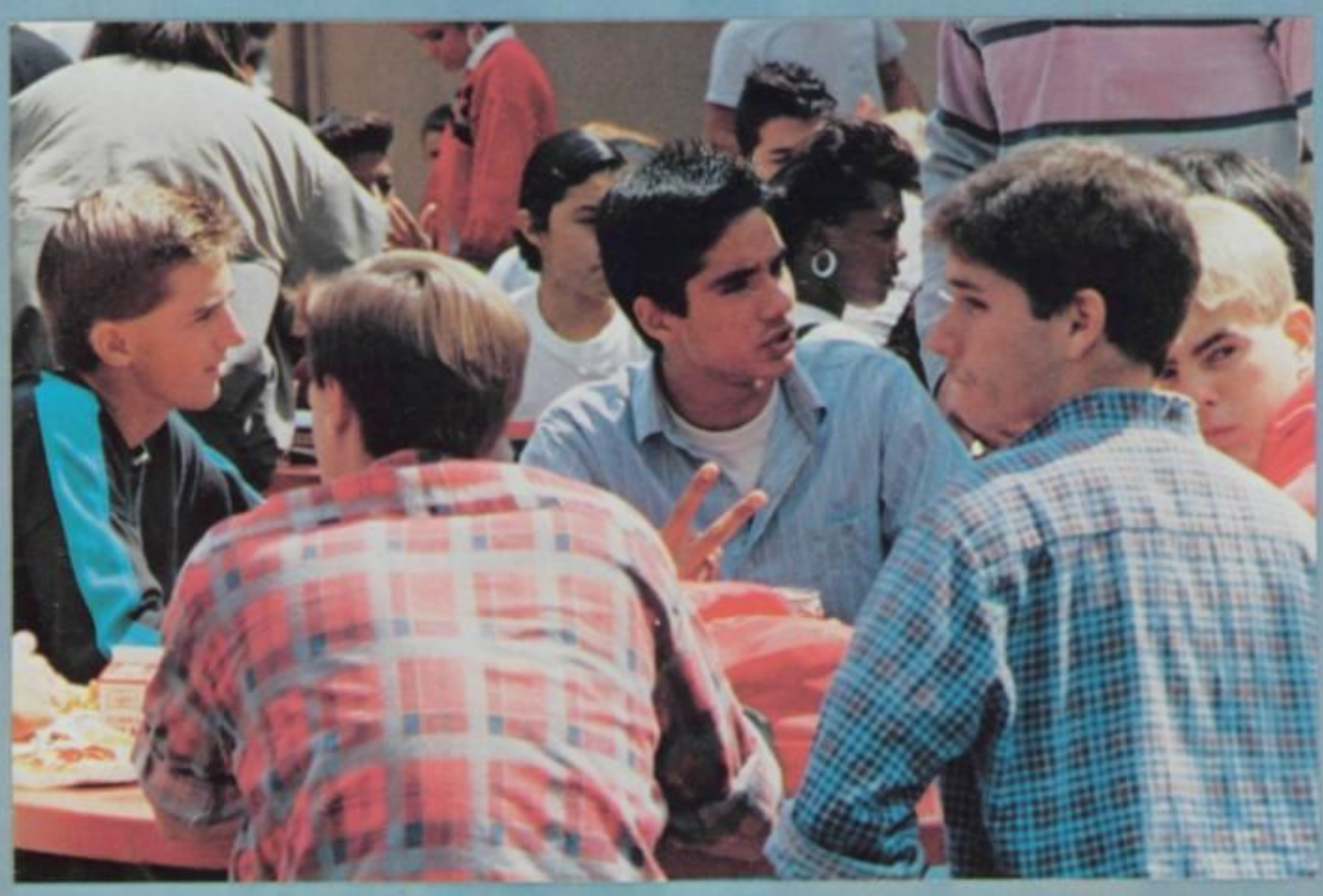
Introducing ...

Incomparable!

Sometimes, certain things are difficult to explain. It could be a new idea, something you're not familiar with, or something that is just so distinct that there is nothing you can compare it to and it's too hard to put it into words.

That is what Local is.

Local is an idea. An attitude. A lifestyle. And everything about it and every person it surrounds is different than any thing and any person in this world.



▲What's all the excitement? During lunch in the far quad, Frank Prelesnick, Steve Riddle, Tony Burg, and John Cahill look towards the outdoor theater for something "happening."

◀Not your basic idle chit-chat. Jim Vicek, Art Miranda, Jim Smith, Rod Hawkins, and Philip Gould heatedly discuss something undoubtedly of utter importance.

◀◀ Got those 501 blues. Leah Gartner heads toward class after the first pep assembly of the year.

... the Local ...

Stand out!

"Say what?" Meghan Petek looks up for a second, taking a break from last night's homework.

A well-dressed crowd. The three muskateers, Rod Johnson, Allan Quartucci, and Jeff Brady all dressed up for their water polo game day. Water polo demands the top of the line and these players fit the bill.

To get the feeling of Local, just look around. Look at the *people*.

Sure, some people dress the same, cut their hair the same, or go to the same places, but it's the insides of them that really stands out in the crowd.

No, I don't mean their physical insides. No, what I'm talking about is their feelings — their beliefs, their attitudes, their happiness, and their sadness.

This is what Local is all about. This is what makes every person — and every school — "stand out" above all others.

"Out among the groves of Orange ..." cried many spirited members of drill team. The singing of the alma mater marked the end of all school assemblies.

... way of life!

Besides everything else, Local is a way of life. And it's our way of life, all of us at Orange High.

When people from other schools think of Orange, they often put us down. The people don't live up to their standards, the school is too old, and we don't win enough games to live up to their superior status.

But those other schools are wrong. They could never equal our spirit *or* our pride in our school. Because we are the people who make this school what it is, and we are the people who are going to make this a school *everyone* will be proud of!

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Out for blood, the pullers of the always exciting annual sled race prepare themselves for the event. The crowd watches in a frozen silence.

"I know it's in here." Erica Valglevang struggles with her locker.

"How low can you go?" Art Miranda, Merri Ann Hamner, Bunny Perez, and Cindi Jordan make a group effort. The pajama dance always gives students a chance to get acquainted.

Local COLOR!?! What else could it be!?!

Local Style

Orange displays originality

"What's Larry talking about now? Did he say sled races?"

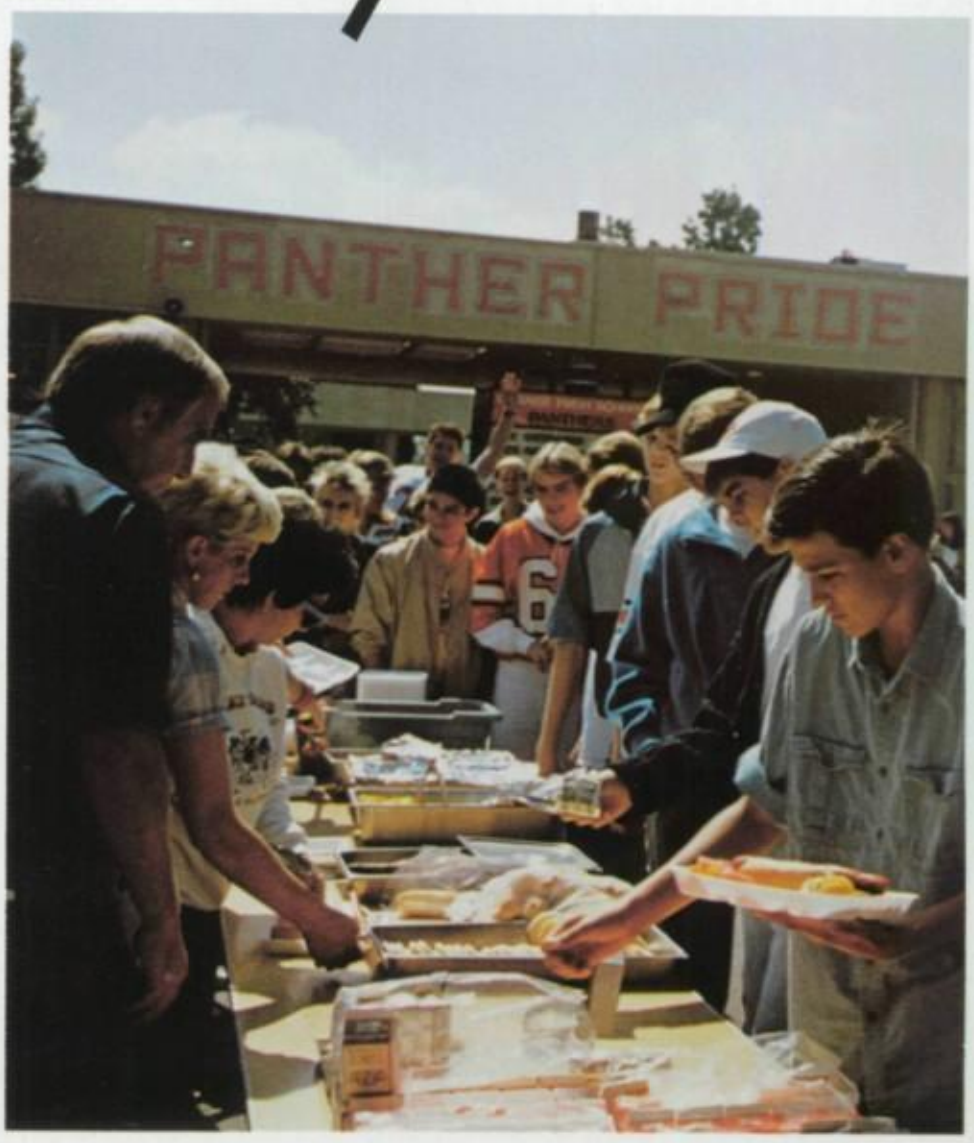
"Yea — and there they go. This is hot! Do they have things like this at other schools?!"

Not exactly. It doesn't take long to notice that OHS has a style all its own. Sure, other schools have activities, but no one does it quite like us.

The uniqueness of everyone from students to administration helps to pull the school as a whole into something that can only be appreciated through a local viewpoint.

Only Orange High has the Dome, home of the rowdiest rooters to ever grace a basketball game. And who else has a Student Centre to hang-out in during the blistering heat or the pouring rain, just like we do?

I guess those other guys just don't know what they're missing.



Here ye, here ye! Director of School Spirit, Lawrence Tannas, grabs the crowd's attention for the start of the sled race. Outdoors Day and the sled race were just the beginning of the action-packed Spirit Week.

Roast them "Weenies!" To psyche up for the football game against Villa Park, students wait in the line for the weenie roast sponsored by the football boosters. That night Orange beat Villa Park for the first time in eight years.

We really need somethin' to do today! Seniors Chris Higgins and Danny Torres keep an eye on the Quad so they won't miss any excitement. The Student Centre and the Quad were a favorite hang-out during lunch.

Hold still. Wendy Whitfield and Caroline Siebert balance on the edge of a dock in South Canada.

Summer Scene

Hey, Spud, what did you do over summer? I went on vacation. Why? Did you do anything fun, Bliff? You bet I did. I worked and made loads of money. Ugh, that's not fun. I saw the treasures of the Orient and the wonders of Canada. That sounds great, Spud. But working isn't that bad. I made a lot of money for college next year. Come on, I'm not a sophomore who'd spend it all. Yeah, I guess you did have fun.

I found it! Caroline Siebert discovers a real outhouse in the Canadian woods.

Surf and sand for Jenna Le Penske and Kim Reinika, as they hit the Northern beaches.

Summer — Work or Play?

For openers ...

"More sophomores. The Dilemma: What are they going to be called? Something degrading. Something humiliating. Something worthy of them ... DORKS? Accurate, but a little too obvious. Wait! What if it was turned around? SKRODS! PERFECT!!

Following tradition, sophomores were showed their place in society in the opening day assembly. The Beave, and the trials and tribulations of sophomore life were accurately portrayed by our ASB president, Chris Higgins. And an opening day assembly would not be an opening day assembly without one or two performances by the Orange High pep squad. Along with all the cheering and hype, there was an inspirational speech delivered by the Olympic Gold Medalist, Tim Dagget, touching on the finer points of life.

Ah yes, opening day, the day that officially killed summer.

It's Inevitable. No sophomore class gets by without a name. The class of '89, the SKRODS, are no different, as displayed by senior officers Damian Bello, Kam Growchow, Lisa Hasagawa and Wendy Goetsch.

"Our favorite song!" The Alma Mater gets its usual respect as the finale of the opening day assembly. The ASB leads the group with pride.

Melvin, the typical sophomore. Juniors and seniors display their affection towards 10th graders.

"Just try not to embarrass us, Beave." Wally (Hector Jumilla) and Eddie (Lawrence Tonnas) chaperone the Beaver (Chris Higgins) to his first day of high school. The ASB never misses their chance to degrade the sophomore.

September 8, 1986. The day summer died.

The bell rings ...

BREAK!

Senior Bigshots Carolyn Siebert, Donna Vaughn, Wendy Whitfield, Arlene Chapin, Charlene Chapin, and Erica Vogelvang enjoy each other's company. Thoughts of their final year bring out big smiles!!

Lunchtime brings rest and relaxation after four long classes. Students spend lunch doing the activities they enjoy the most.

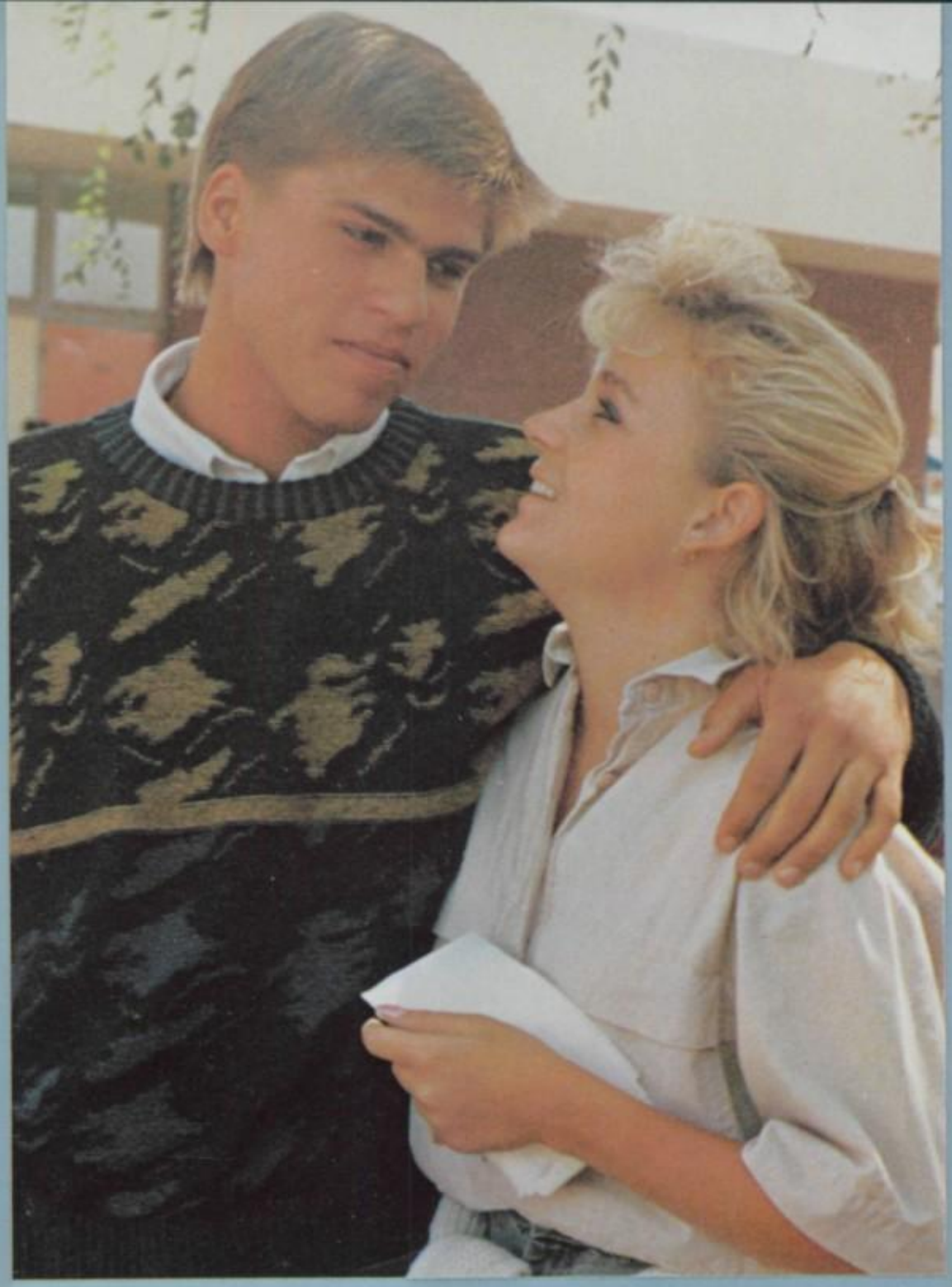
With teachers cracking down on talking in class, lunch is also the big time of day to socialize, a time to "hang loose" with your friends. You can talk about the latest gossip, or discuss the upcoming party.

Many people choose just to relax. They enjoy sitting and enjoying the view, while some others sit around thinking, "I wonder if I forgot to do my homework!"

If you like to listen to music while you eat, there is plenty of that. Located in the Student Centre, the stereo is constantly playing the music that students like most, Oingo Boingo to Led Zepplin, and everything in between.

On various days during the year, the A.S.B. sponsors a lunchtime activity to promote student participation. Many activities put the three classes head to head.

Lunchtime is a time for students to have fun and to be with friends.

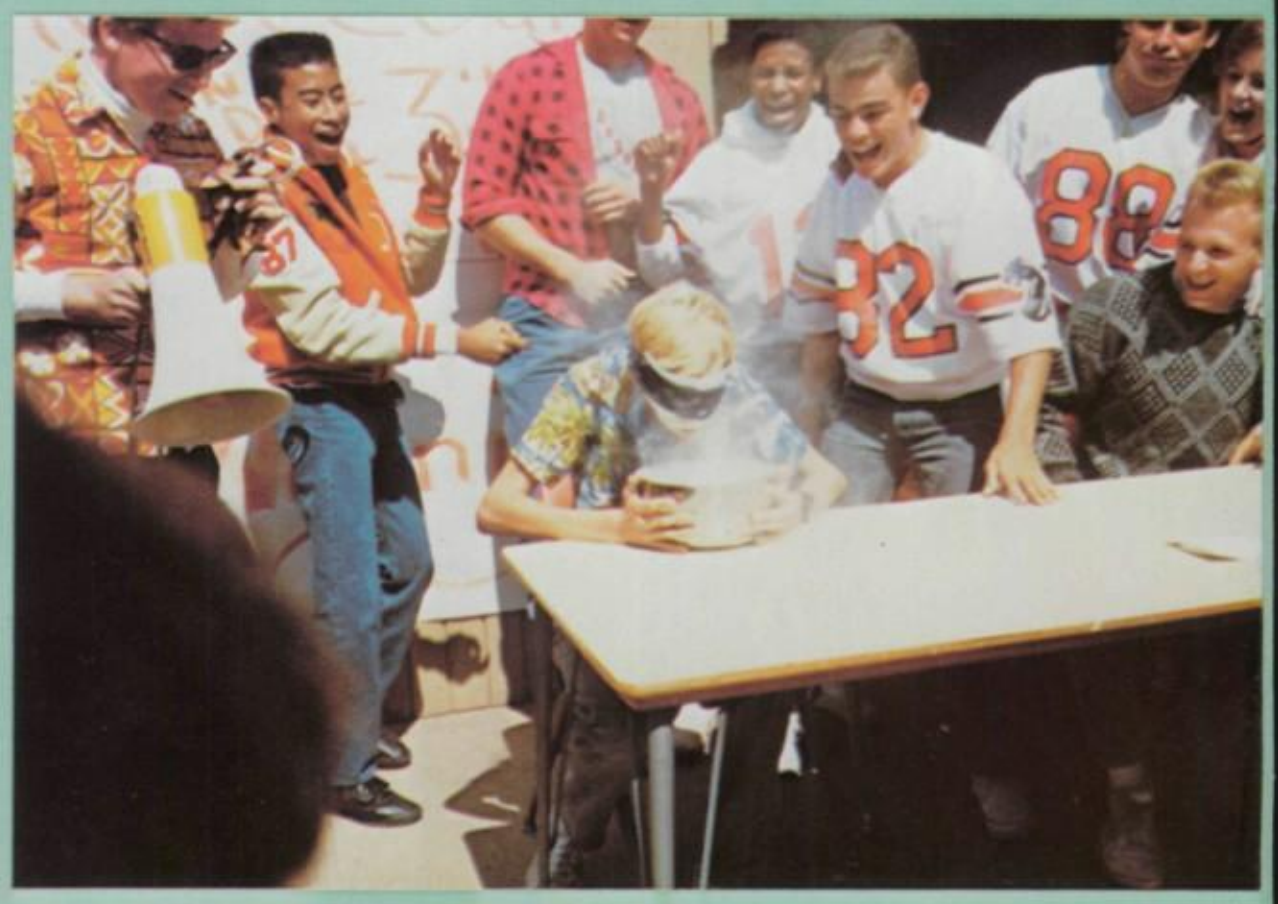


Lovebirds Todd Hartwig and Lorna Lammedee enjoy each other's company while taking a break. Couples are seen sharing time together at lunch often.

Classmates Kam Grochow, John Miscovich, Peter Fielis, Robbie Thompson, and Chris Dunham take a seat during lunch. Friends can be seen all over campus spending lunch together.

Eat 'till you drop!

Yes, teachers do eat, they are human! Mrs. Linda Ridenour and Mr. Gary Stevens enjoy their lunch in the teachers lunch room next to the cafeteria. "On the first day of school, it was like we died and awoke in a French restaurant ... The food is great this year" stated Mrs. Beverly Ness.



Practical Jokers. A practical joke being made on a typical sophomore by the upperclassman on Hawaiian Day. The seniors and juniors blew ping pong balls out of water, but the sophomore blew flour all over.

Ahhh . . . Rest and Relaxation

Ring . . . The sound of the lunch bell screeches loudly in my ears, making me open my eyes wide and my droopy face brighten up. I quickly jump up from my cold, hard seat and eagerly walk to the quad area. Anxious students run with anxiety to the crowded lunch lines. Smiling faces appear on my best buddies' faces as they relax at our same old familiar brick wall that sits quietly under the shady tree. As I approach my friends I sit calmly, take a deep breath, and let my bones slowly untangle.

While relaxing, I still hear noise. I hear the noise of screaming laughter and mixed tones all jumbled in a ball. I see clothing of all colors. Blue colors of the sea and bright yellows stand out with a sparkle in my eyes.

Finally, an unexplainable sweet scent fills my nose. I notice donuts, brownies, and pizza entering the large mouths of hungry, growling stomachs.

Ring . . . The bell screams loudly and I lazily force myself to get up and finish the last two classes of the day.

Hurry up! Lawrence Tannas cheers his classmate , Kerry Reed on as he anxiously shoves pizza in his mouth. Of course with Reeds help, the seniors won once again.

Local Spirit Shines

"What's going on here??? Why is everybody wearing all these strange clothes?"

"It's spirit week. Don't you know you're supposed to dress up?"

"Nobody ever told me that."

"Those people who were alert to the goings on knew that each day of the week there was a different type of dress to be worn."

The week leading up to the Homecoming football game is usually marked by strangely dressed students taking part in bizarre types of competition. This year was no different as classes competed for spirit superiority.

Decked out in leather sandals, grass skirt and blue lei, senior Wayne Smith showed that he had as much spirit as anyone on Hawaiian Day.

"Why did I wear a toga? Because I wanted to show that sophomores have school spirit, too," said Claudia Biggs.

"Many people didn't dress up because either they forgot or were uninformed," said Treva Keller.

Sports also interfered with the daily dressing. "Three of the five days I had water polo games and was required to wear a tie. But on 60's day, coach Fisher said if we dressed for it, we didn't have to wear a tie," stated senior Jim Murphy.

"I wore a toga because I wanted to show that I had spirit."

How low can you go? Sean Ullom watches on as senior Bich-Thuy Arzate goes down for the limbo.

This tree is safe. Mr. Stevens stands guard as the ever alert forest ranger.

We've got spirit, yes, we do! Senior Kerry Reed and Paul Vinci show their spirit on Greek Day.

Supporters of Spirit

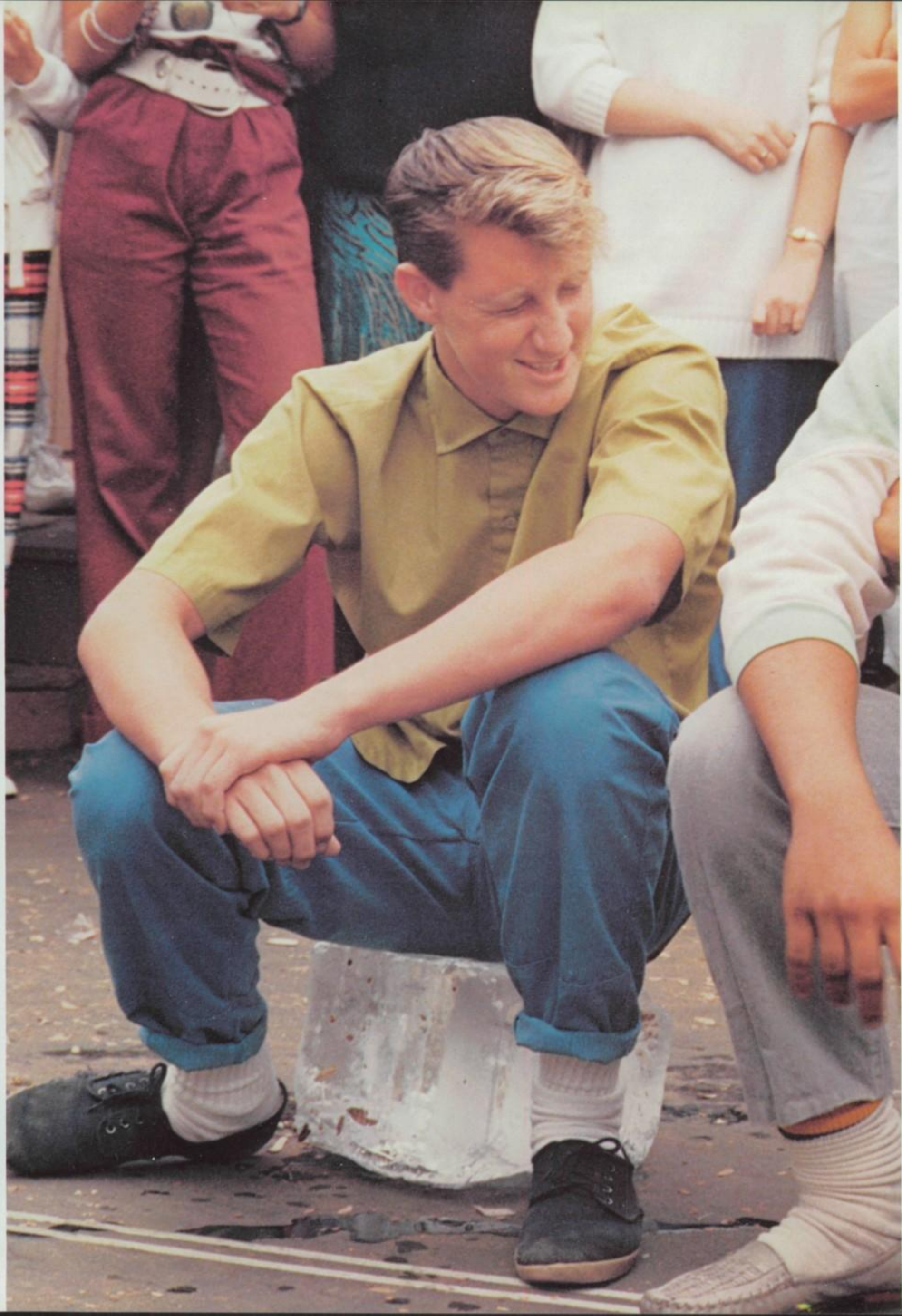
"Spirit Marches on At Orange"

▶ **Spirited 60's day** brought many hippies and flower children. Chris Higgins asks for peace during nutrition.

▼ **Doing the Limbo Rock** has been and still is a tradition of Spirit Week. Lawrence Tannas and others set up the pole on Hawaiian day.

Gosh, I can't believe how long this line is! Wait a minute! Why is that guy dressed up like Jimmy Hendrix? Now I know what "senioritis" means. But hold the phone, a junior is dressed up, too! I think my mom dropped me off at the wrong school. No, I saw Kip and Buffy in first. Could this craziness be "Spirit Week?" This is "Spirit Week!"
Oh, great, just what I want to be more of, a geeky sophomore. No . . . that's o.k. I think that I'll just stay normal. Then again look over there. Even the teachers and class officers are getting into it. Tomorrow I'll do it; I'll dress up!!

▶ **Setting the record for coolness was an unreachable task** this year with the new sitting on ice contest. Sophomore Erik Tackett strains to keep cook with the seniors and juniors.



Natives Get Rowdy

Smoke sputtered from the top of the homemade volcano during the final preparations for the homecoming ceremonies. The volcano was just one of the many props involved with this year's homecoming. Over forty posters, hundreds of balloons filled with helium and other decorated props were created by the ASB cabinet.

"It was a lot of work but we all knew we could pull it off," stated senior ASB secretary Jenni Klosterman.

While all the preparations were being made for the homecoming ceremonies, Kiersten Johnson was busy planning the homecoming dance. Drama productions, which is headed by Paul Woods, helped in building the palm trees that decorated the gym.

Said Johnson, "It was fun being creative and thinking of new ways to pull off this years homecoming." She added, "We learned a lot about each other while organizing everything."

And of course we can't forget about our famous rowdy rooters. All of the rowdy rooters gathered in the parking lot around 6:30. Most were showing off their creativity by painting their faces in various orange, black and white patterns. Some rooters even went so far as to paint their hair orange.

"The rowdy rooters *were* homecoming!!," stated a proud commissioner of school spirit, Lawrence Tannas.

"It was the ultimate," added senior Myron Williams. "Everyone clad in orange and white, throwing the ol' nerf around in the parking lot gave us all a feeling of enthusiasm about the upcoming game."

"This years homecoming was more exciting due to the fact that we have a winning football team," stated senior Tony Burg.

Williams wrapped it up by saying, "I laughed, I cried, I gave it a ten!"

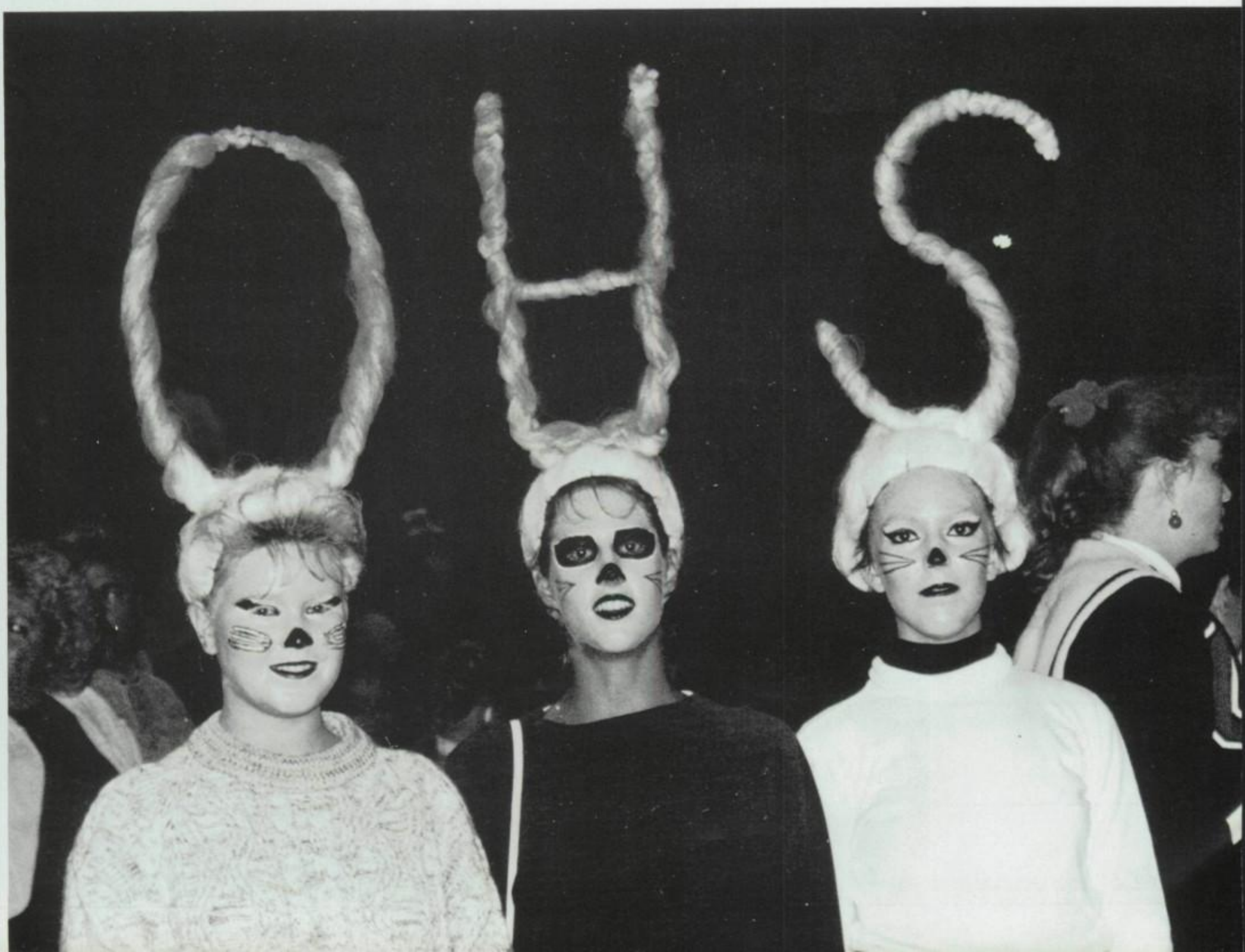
Twist and Shout! Varsity cheerleader Julie Childress helps decorate the satadium. Spirited decorations helped to ignite spirit.

Hi ya! Senior Jim Murphy expresses his enthusiasm for the upcoming game. Spirited students dressed up and met in the parking lot to get phyched up for the game against Canyon.

"I laughed,
I cried,
I gave it a ten."

Taking a Break Jenni Klosterman is seen in a rare moment of rest. Klosterman was but one of the many invovled in organizing this years homecoming.

What a hair-do!! Taking creativity to the limit Nicole Anderson, T'Ann Wilson and Vickie Amos show their spirit through their outrageous hairdos.



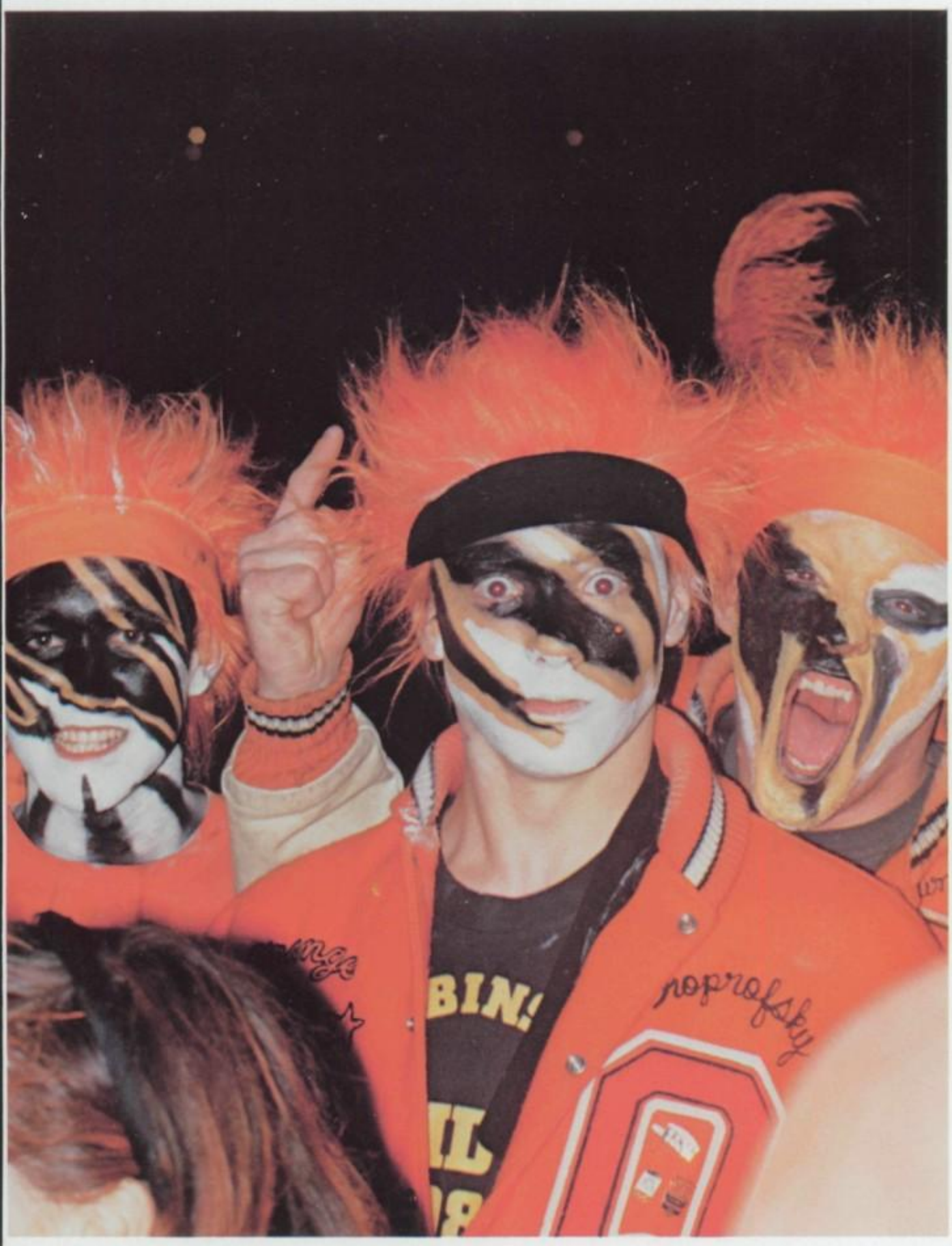
. . . transformed Kelly Stadium into a tropical paradise . . .

Going for the TD, right end Robby Glover out-runs the Canyon tackles. Glover was a leader in pass receptions that helped bring victory to the Panthers.

Reigning royalty. Homecoming court members Aimee Lopes, Shana Sears, Trisha Story, Meghan Petek, and Shery Feiner wait anxiously for former Queen Anna Monteleone to crown the new queen of Orange High.

In all her crowning glory, new Queen Meghan Petek sheds tears of joy after being crowned. All of the girls were proudly escorted by their fathers. **Rowdy natives,** Brian Richards, Tom Propofsky, and Sean Ferguson, wear their colors with pride. Rowdy Rooters, as usual, got into the spirit with bizarre dress and make-up.

Native rituals



Homecoming at Orange could only be a grand event. The unique theme of the 1986 Homecoming had transformed Fred Kelly Stadium into a tropical paradise of a South Sees island, complete with palm trees, erupting volcano, and island princesses, Shana Sears, Trisha Story, Sherry Feiner, and Aimee Lopes. The occasion was the celebration of the new Queen, Meghan Perek, and to rouse spirit for the Homecoming football game against cross-town rival Canyon High.

Cheering onlookers were tense with anticipation play gave way to a spectacular half-time performance that consisted of the royal ceremonies organized by the A.S.B. The eruption of the A.S.B. — constructed volcano brought the name "MEGHAN", and we had our new Queen. The panther Guard did one of their award-winning field shows, and the second half began.

It was a close action-filled second half, but the unfortunate victor was Canyon. But the undefeated spirit of the Orange High fans kept them going to celebrate their school at the Homecoming Dance the next night where they danced to the sounds of Chris Higgins' and Hector Castellanos' new wave band.

Hey you guys ready to have some fun? Well, you can go on that ride next. Ha!

Swimpz

My favorite thing about being a Senior was the lunch-times, because we had a lot of spirit this year and lunch-times brought everyone together.

— Tony Burg

My Senior year has been **intense!** Being a Senior makes *everything* more exciting — football games, dances, activities, and of course, **Boys' Varsity Tennis!**

— Javier Castellanos

The best thing about my Senior year? That it was my **SENIOR YEAR!**

— Jenni Klosterman

Proud Seniors show their number one spirit at Homecoming.

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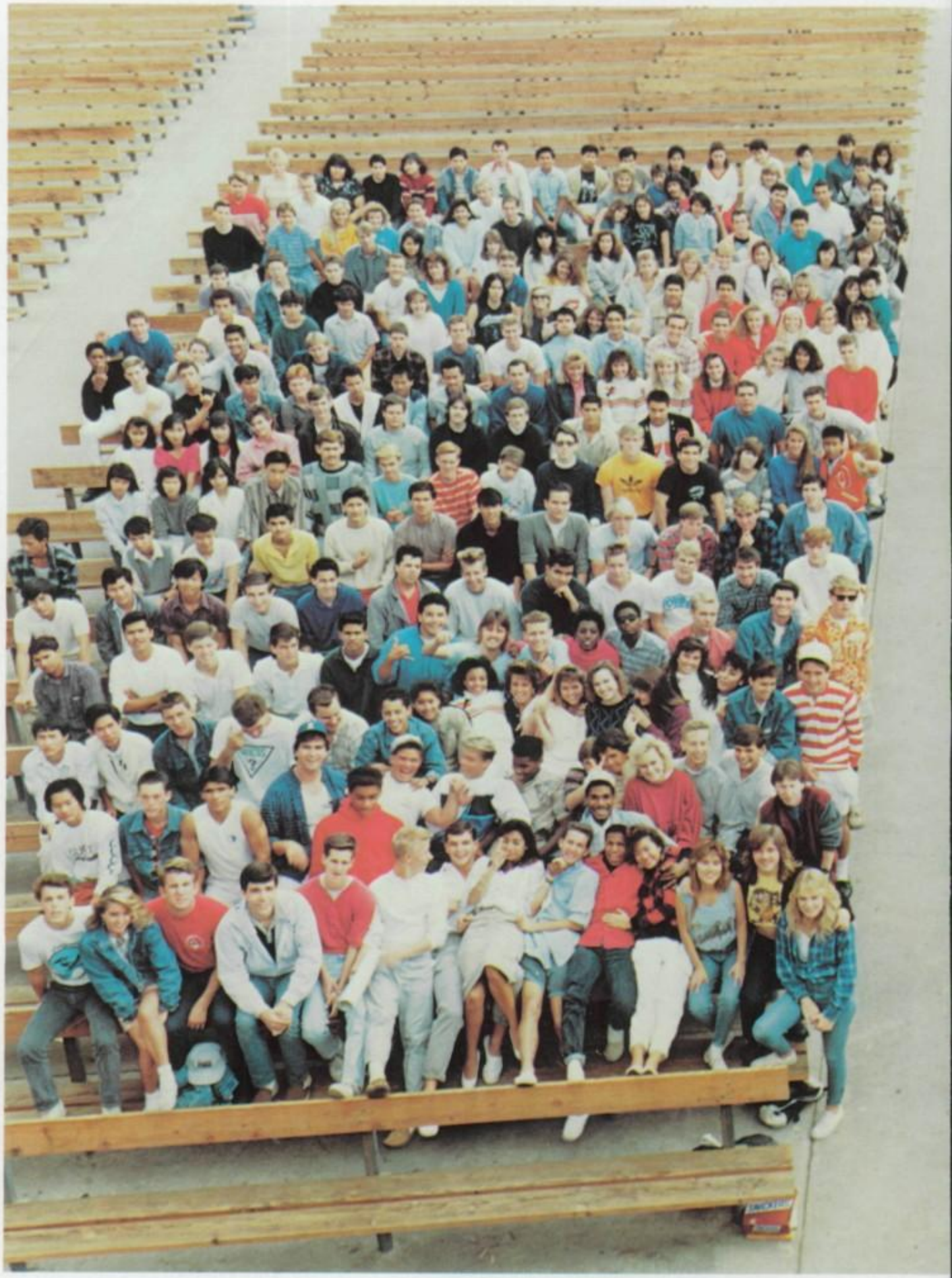

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Scaling the Ladder

Discussing the junior life, Party Garcia and Tina Haas share lunch and conversation in the quad at lunch. The quad was a lunchtime hang out for students of all grades.

"we really look forward to becoming big seniors"

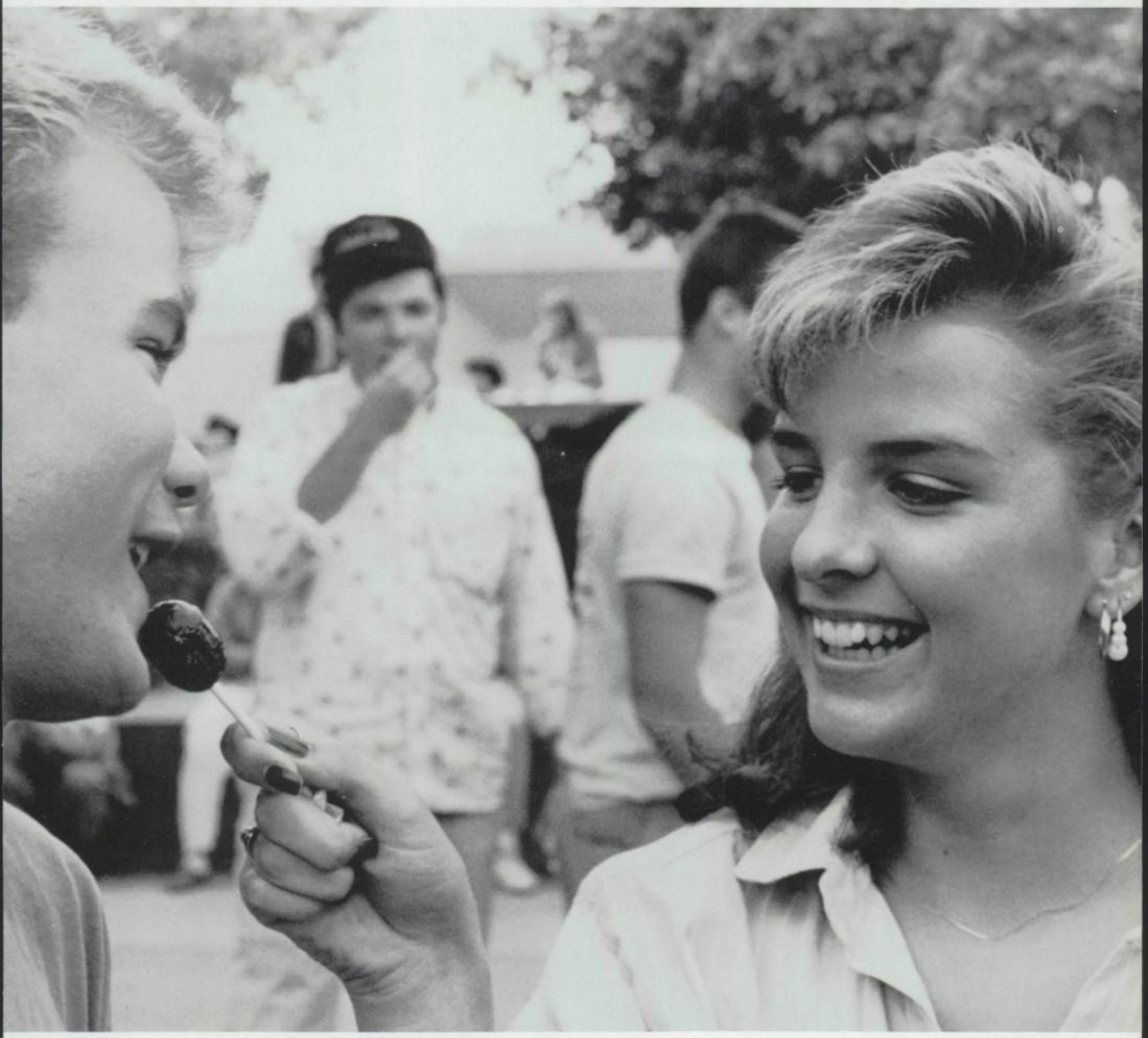
Munching out, Aaron McAfee and Jeff Vanhoy spend lunch in the quad on a typical October afternoon. McAffee and Vanhoy were not the only ones eating homemade sack lunches.

On a dark and dreary morning at about 6:30 am, the typical sophomore has already taken a shower, got dressed, and has mom fixing him a real wholesome breakfast.

The sophomore is dreaming of his days when he was in Junior High and was the big man on campus.

"I think High School is a lot different from Junior High because there are more people," said Scott McMahon.

"The classes seem to be harder than



when I was in Junior High," stated Claudia Biggs.

Sophomore arrives at school about 7:00 am and immediately rushes to the library to study before running to class. The bell rings and the sophomore rushes to class and is always the first one in his seat. He listens intently and takes notes on **everything** the teacher says.

On the other hand, the juniors seem to be worn into the groove of their second year. The typical junior has learned that he doesn't have to wake up so early to get to school as soon as he possibly can. Also, he's figured out that there's a lot more homework and it's much harder.

"There's one advantage to being a junior, you're not called a **sophomore** any more," said Paul Maund.

The junior is much more alert to what's happening in the school. He starts gaining spirit and feels the joy of being an O.H.S. Panther.

"Since we've become juniors, we've gained a lot more spirit," said Anita Nagananuma.

Yet the juniors still look up to the big seniors. Their spirit hasn't reached the pinnacle of success like the senior spirit. When they become seniors, they may reach that pinnacle. But, not until they're seniors.

Mm-um good! Shannon Burg helps Corey Pierce taste-test her blow-pop. Selling Blow-Pops was a good way for organizations to raise extra money.

The Look We Want

Fashion is something we are all concerned about. Whether it is the look of the sixties or the look of the eighties, everyone has a certain style.

"I think the styles that have come out lately are going back to the sixties in their styles," said Donna Casada.

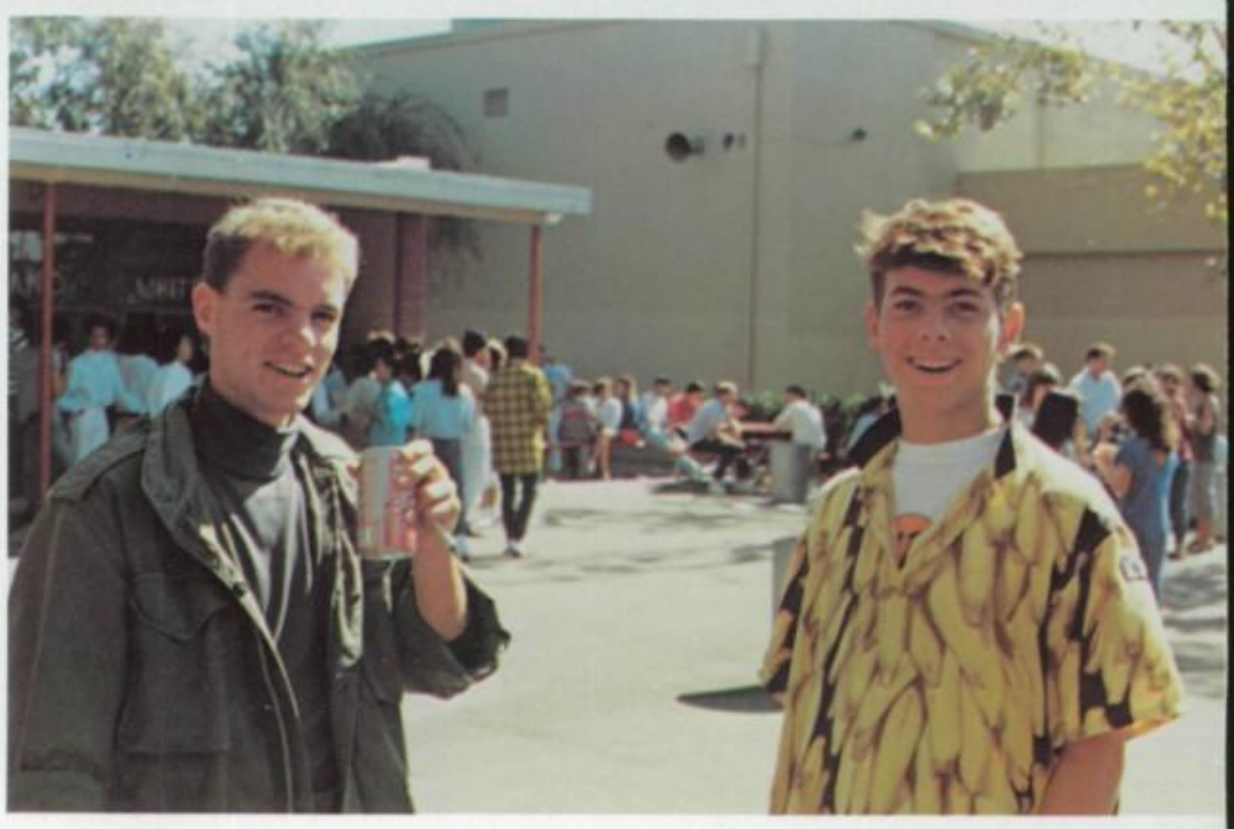
Many people follow the "in" trends, such as paisley shirts, Guess products, Generra, Georgio Armani, and other Videopolis attire.

"There are so many styles to choose from, people dress for what's in," said Dina Blanchard.

Still others pick their own styles and don't follow the crowd. Their influences can come from a number of sources: Punk, Funk, Ska, Reggae, Mod, Techno Pop, and Heavy Metal.

While walking around campus we find many different styles and trends. Students with skinned heads and eighteen hole boots are at the snack bar. As we walk through the 300 building we

Chris Higgins and Danny Torres discuss the latest hair style fashions of the 80's and 90's.



Parkas and banana shirts were a few of the unique styles that Frankie Evagues and Jeff Stevens wore this year.

"I think the styles that have come out lately are going back to the sixties"

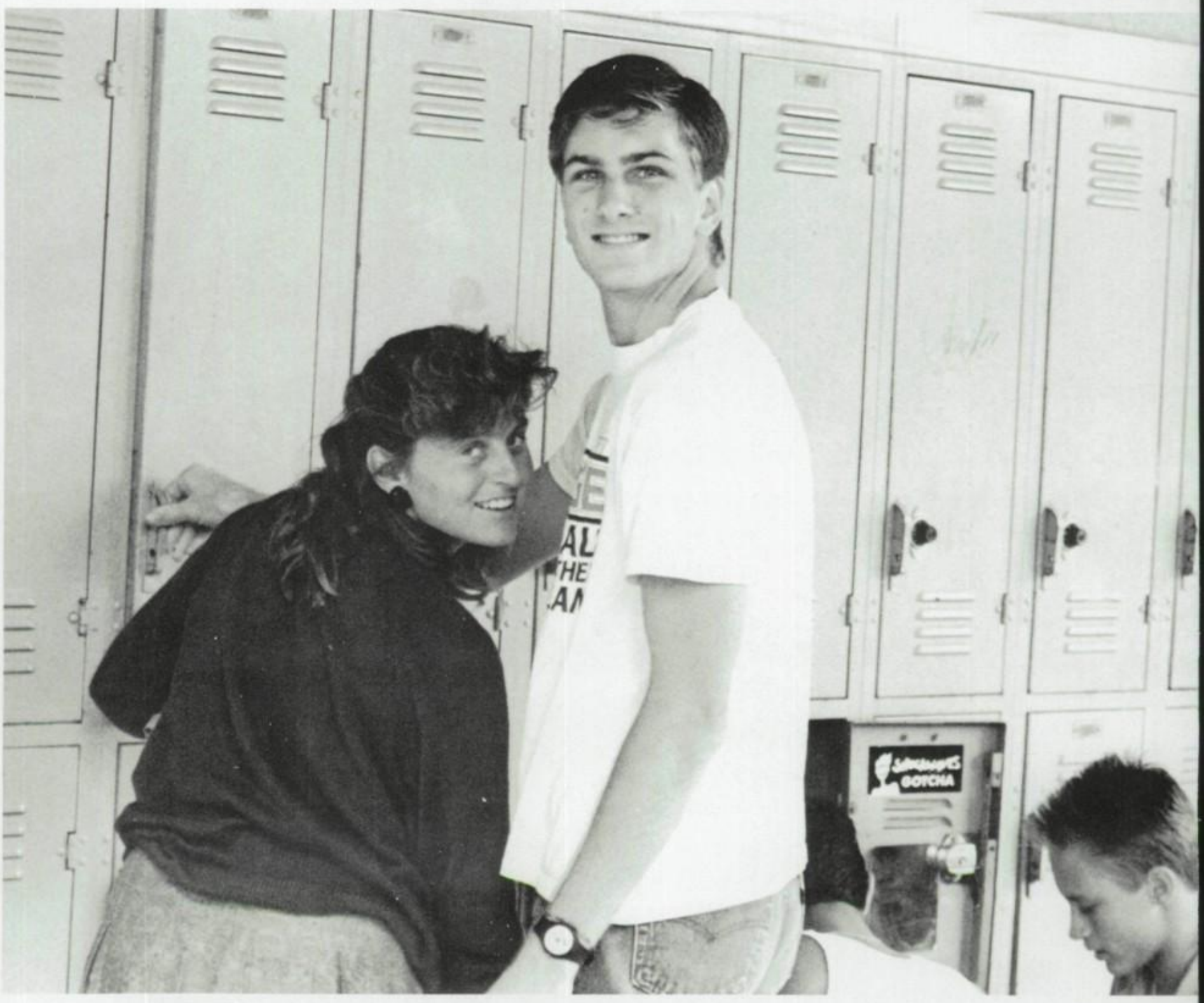
see girls displaying their vin-
age sixties clothing and shuf-
ling their feet through the
hallway. At the other end of
campus, we see a big band of
rebel students on the lawn
near the south side of the
Dome. As we proceed to-
ward the quad area, we no-
tice a wide range in styles
with students wearing every-
thing from moccasins to army
parkas. Finally, our journey
takes us to the outdoor the-
atre, where students are just
relaxing in 501's and T-shirts.

One thing is certain; no
matter where you walk on
campus there is much variety
in student fashion.

Reflecting on the vintage clothing of the 60's, black and white two tone outfits could be seen scattered through the crowd.

Kiersten Johnson displays some of the popular fads, knit sweaters and large bags.

Single or Steady???



Steady and secure or single and carefree. Some can't decide which.

According to Chris Dunham, "Guys generally want to go out with different girls." On the other hand, John Miscovich feels different. "Having a girlfriend is the best thing to have if you find the right person." Having a full time girlfriend or boyfriend takes a lot of commitment, "but it's worth it. You have to be best friends if you want it to last," commented Miscovich.

When you find that special date, where do you usually go? Well, "Usually I take my date to dinner and to a movie and then maybe a party," said Mark Villa. On the other hand, some guys have been known to go down to the beach with some firewood, refreshments, and a warm blanket. Wherever you go, you can count on spending between $15 and $25 dollars, on the average.

Choosing your date can be a difficult task. Whether to take out the popular or the little known is usually a difficult decision. But, as Mark Villa puts it, "It's not how she is on the outside, it's what's on the inside."

Sometimes, people choose to go out in groups. Paul Vinci feels that, "It lets the conversation flow more freely, especially if you're just getting to know your date." It's sort of like "safety in numbers."

So, whether going out in groups or just with your steady date, it's all part of being a teenager.

"You have to be best friends to make it last"

Together as usual. Dave Montgomery and Michele Page get ready to go to class.

"Safety in numbers." This group all had a good time going to the homecoming dance together.

In the quad. Mike Strock and Tricia Story talk about the big game and what to do after. Football games were usually a good place to take a date.

Darren Scott and Pattie Garcia take a break at the pajama dance. While many people went in couples, many went stag and "played around."

"I got to know . . . someone special

"It was a blast!" exclaimed Senior Mark Macy about the annual pajama dance. Carol O'Brien, the activities director, said, "It was no trouble at all, and everyone behaved well." She also added that the pajama dance was sponsored by the Pep Squad and that it really didn't cost all that much, but it's the biggest fund-raiser for the Pep Squad each year. "The success of the pajama dance was due to the fact that it's one of the first events of the year, and that the students had such school spirit," continued O'Brien. The dance brought together old friends and gave them a chance to be together outside the formal atmosphere of the classroom.

Sophomore Gigi de Guzman said, "It's a good change from the junior high dances. The decorations were better and the people who organized the dance knew what they were doing." Along with all the fun, a lot of people had some special moments, like Junior Angela Navarro, who said, "Besides all the fun I had, I got to know and spend time with someone special."

Brother and sister aren't always arguing . . . Silvana and her little brother, Steve Perez, slow dance to Klymaxx's "I Miss You."

Choo Choo: Erica Vogelvang, Mike Bast, Dina Blanchard, Chuck Torrez do the locomotion. The train is one of the students favorite activities.

From bears to claws, students put their best foot forward. Variations of slippers and p.j.'s brought out the nighttime life.

"Dreamscape"

The wedding was fun but the honeymoon was better!

"It was the best Sadies that Orange has ever had!" exclaimed senior Wendy Goetsch. "The decorations, the music, the wedding and everything just made it all really fun."

It seemed to be the general concensus that this year's Sadie Hawkins prevailed over previous years. Many felt it was the decorations that brought about a feeling of enthusiasm. There were little pumpkins, hay bails, straw scarecrows, construction paper all over and skirts that had the couples' names written on them.

Others felt it was the music. The music selection at this years dance seemed to be more pleasing than that of past dances. "The music they played was great," said Erica Crittenden, "They played more slow songs, which was different. Usually they play all that fast stuff which is sometimes hard to get into. I think it really created a romantic mood."

"The guys hanging in the baskerball hoops were neat," stated senior Paul Vinci. "They really added that western touch!"

"I liked the hay-it looked really good-and all the little pumpkins. It was real nice!" added Crittenden.

Having a good time. Taanasa Baker, Kristi Huhn, Leslie Dubline, Danny Adams, Randy Driver, Chris Blake, and Tom Propofsky celebrate the western hoedown.

Local Hoedown

Worn out from the excitement. Markus Parrish, Kristin Souza, Heather Black, and Jason Pruitt rest between dances.

Gettin' down. Rod Flagenheimer, Jenna LePenske, Ben LePenske, and Charlene Chapin boogy the night away.

Just like down home on the farm! Lisa Abernathy, Donye Mitchell, Eric Jaquay, and LaDale Rollins kick back and relax on a hay bale.

Jingle Bell Rock

Let's mix and mingle. Mai Nghien and Quan Doan dance the night away to "I Can Lose My Heart Tonight." The variety of music brought two cultures together.

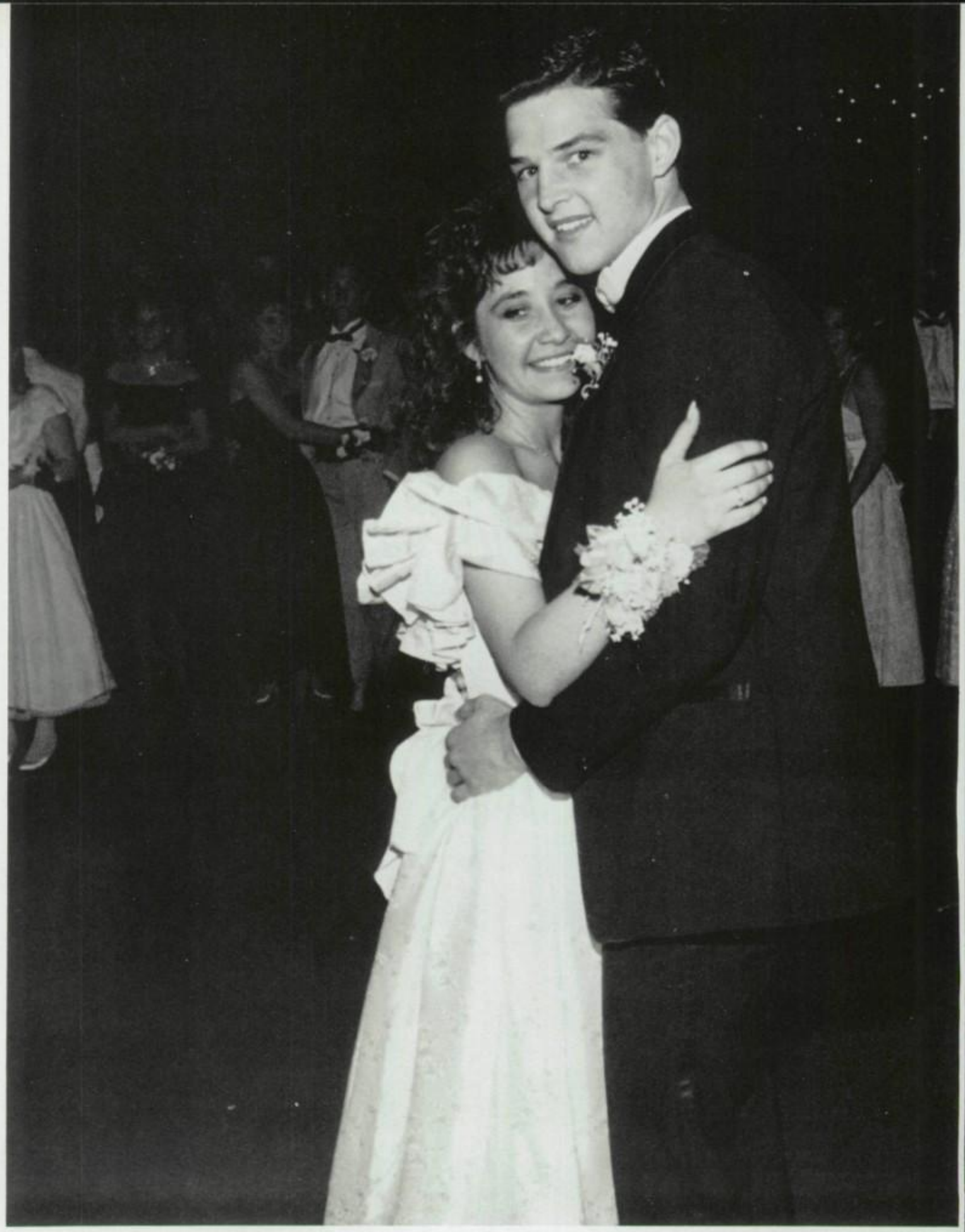
Senior Thuy Pham says thank you to the sponsors of the Holiday Dance. Without the help of teachers the Vietnamese Club couldn't have put the dance on.

Another Fun Boy Attraction! Javier Castellanos and Victor Esparza provide a great variety of music once again. The two DJ's made a great effort to please everybody.

Two cultures came together on December 14. The Holiday Dance was a new event brought to Orange by the Vietnamese Club. This dance was put on mainly to give two cultures the opportunity to see what each one offers. The music played was mostly Vietnamese New Wave music," said Thuy Pham, a member of the Vietnamese Club. She also said, "It was difficult for us to dance to American music, just as it was for Americans to dance to our music."

Sherri Murphy, one of the dedicated sponsors of this dance, said, "We didn't make a lot of money, but I did notice that the people who did come had a good time!"

"Tickets, please." John Crisp, Shandra Arnold, Helen Broome and Ernie Vasquez are greeted at the door. Teachers welcomed students with smiling faces!



Winter Formal king Tony Burg and his date Laurie Garcia dance to "You Got It All" by the Jets.

Group date. Doug Runei, Lisa Patterson, Jim Smith, Jennifer Bird, Sean Johnson, Melissa Pettit like going to dances together. "It's more fun that way."

In the air tonight

For a change, the girl has to pay for the evening.

The music was good and so was the dancing. Students enjoyed dancing to the theme of the dance, "In The Air Tonight," by Phil Collins.

Make the dinner reservation, get a limo or pick up the rented car, buy the dress, rent a tux. Take a shower, get dressed, get the hair done all in time for the Girl Date Boy entitled "In the Air Tonight." The dance was held at the Garden Grove Community Center. "It was pretty nice," commented senior Christine Solis about the dance.

Besides the regular panic and preparations for the annual dance, some students had to make extra preparations. A group of students rented a yacht to go around Newport Harbor after the dance activities. "It's hard to get everyone's money, but there's more people this year than last year, when we also rented a yacht," commented senior Lisa Cobb, who helped organize the renting of the yacht. "Everyone just gets limos and drives around or they throw a party. But we wanted to do something different."

"I really didn't expect it," was all Winter Formal King Tony Burg could say when they announced him the King. The court consisted of John Miscavich, Laurence Tannas, Jeff Pierce, Tony Burg, Chris Higgins, Damian Beile, and Kerry Reed.

"It was so pretty out that night," commented senior Brian Partington. "It got everyone into a slow dancing mood."

Local Interests

Orange has a club everyone

"Hey, dude, you wanna check out the women at lunch today?"

"No way, man. I've got a ton of stuff to do. There's a Letterman's Club and a Ski Club meeting. I have to go to both so I know what's going on."

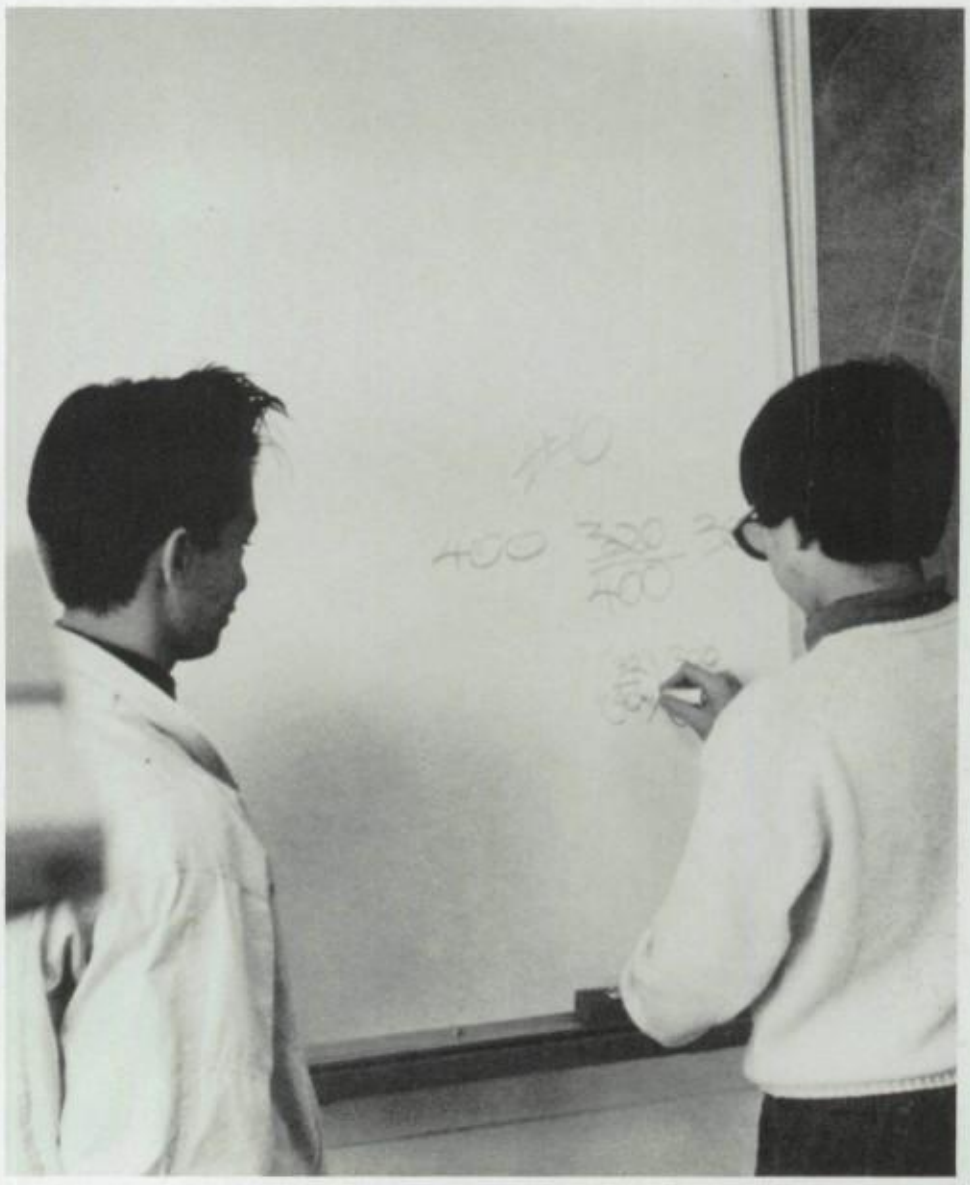
"Yeah, I guess so. Hey, can I go with you, then? It sounds like fun."

"Sure, come on."

A school's clubs have always been an important part of student activities through the year. They sponsor dances, go on trips, and even participate in campus improvement.

Orange High clubs are no different. We have everything from French Club to Math Club to Up With Orange and a brand new Girl's Varsity Club.

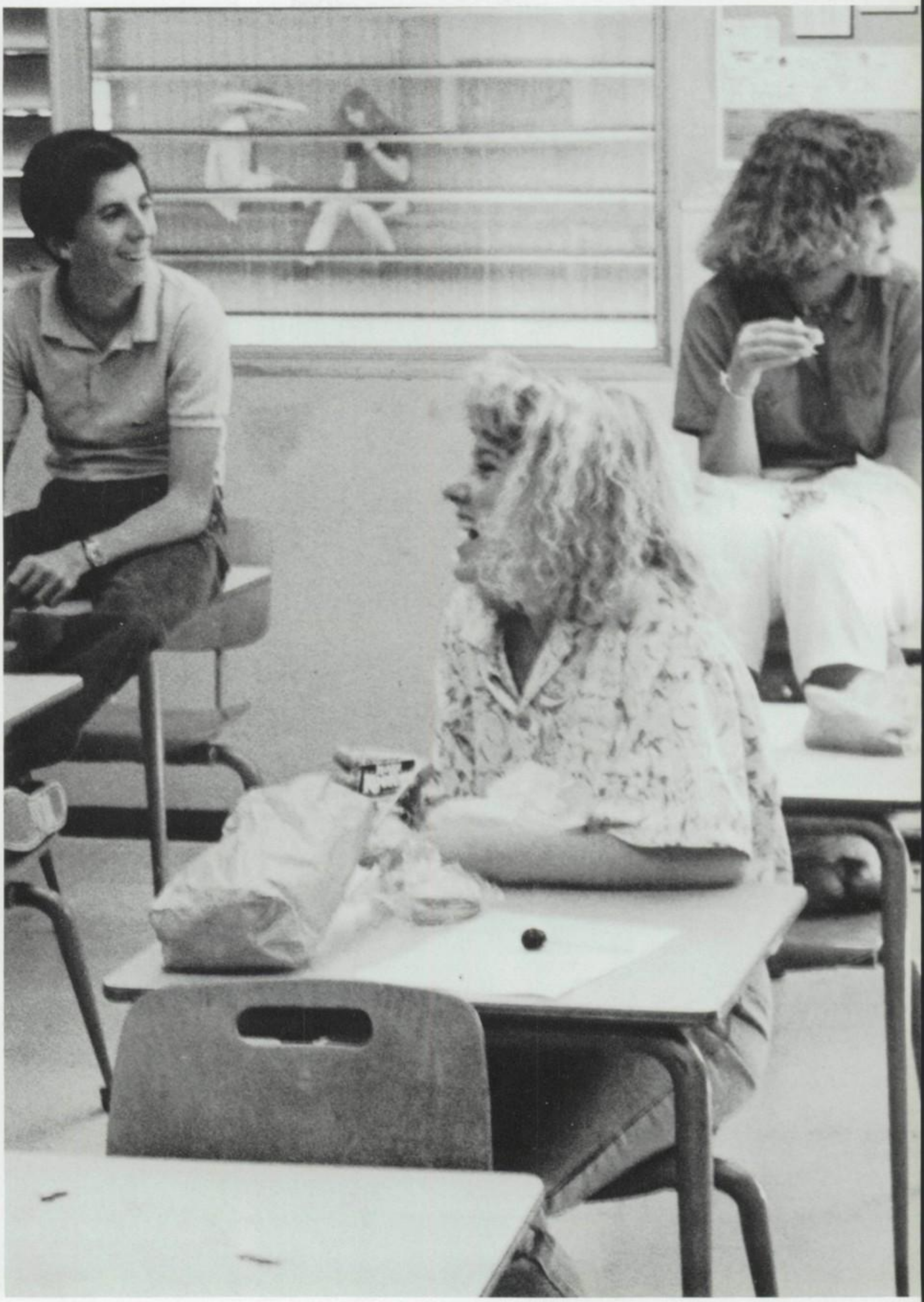
Clubs serve a valuable purpose for a school. Besides giving students a chance to learn outside the classroom, they are a great way to make friends!

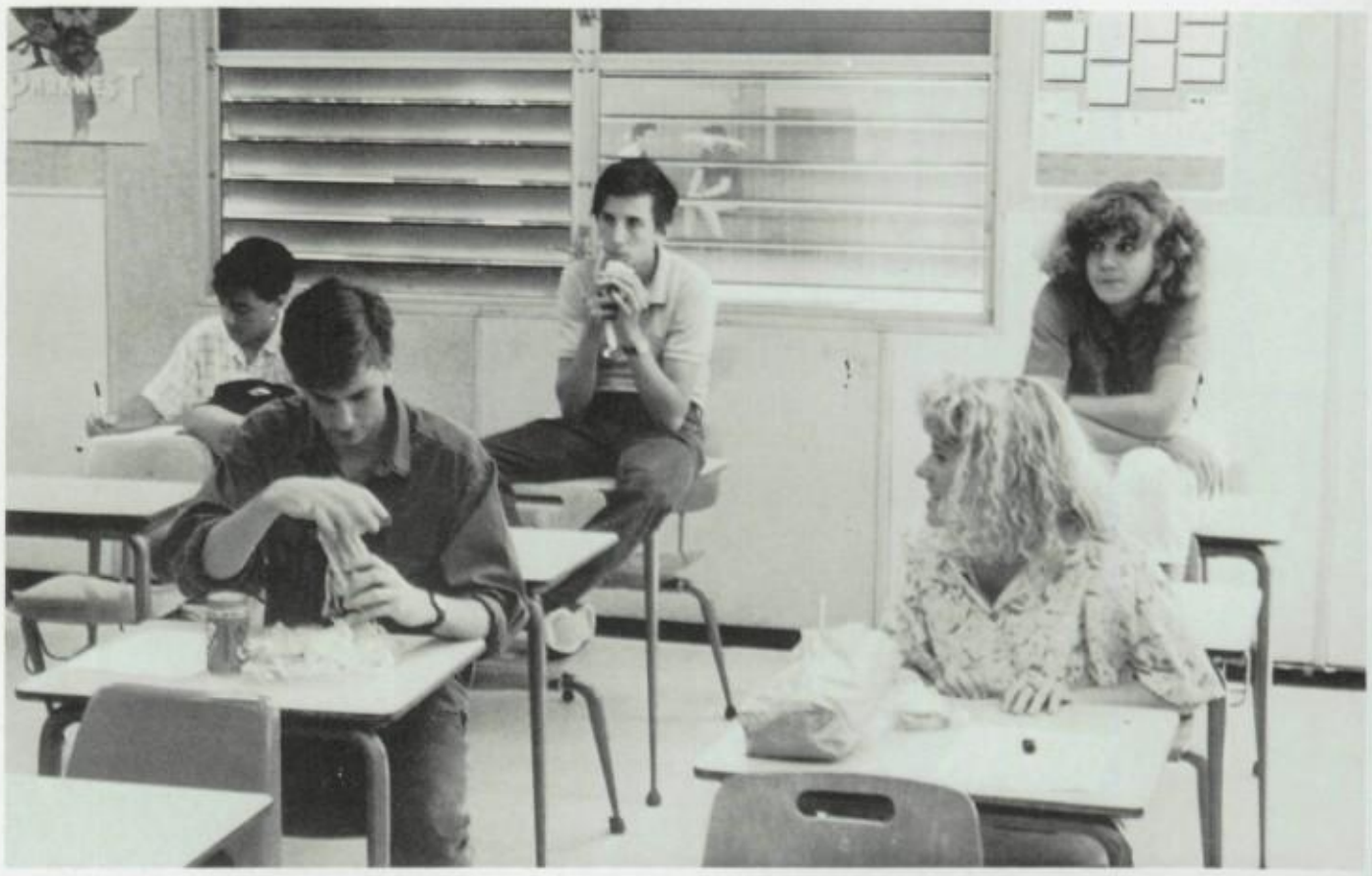


What's so funny? Kathy Lenney has a good laugh during a lull in a Key Club meeting. Key Club worked with the Kiwanis Club to help better the community.

Well, what do you think? Jenni Klosterman and Michelle Page voice their opinions during an A.S.B. meeting. A.S.B. did a lot of work on keeping the school and our activities organized and interesting.

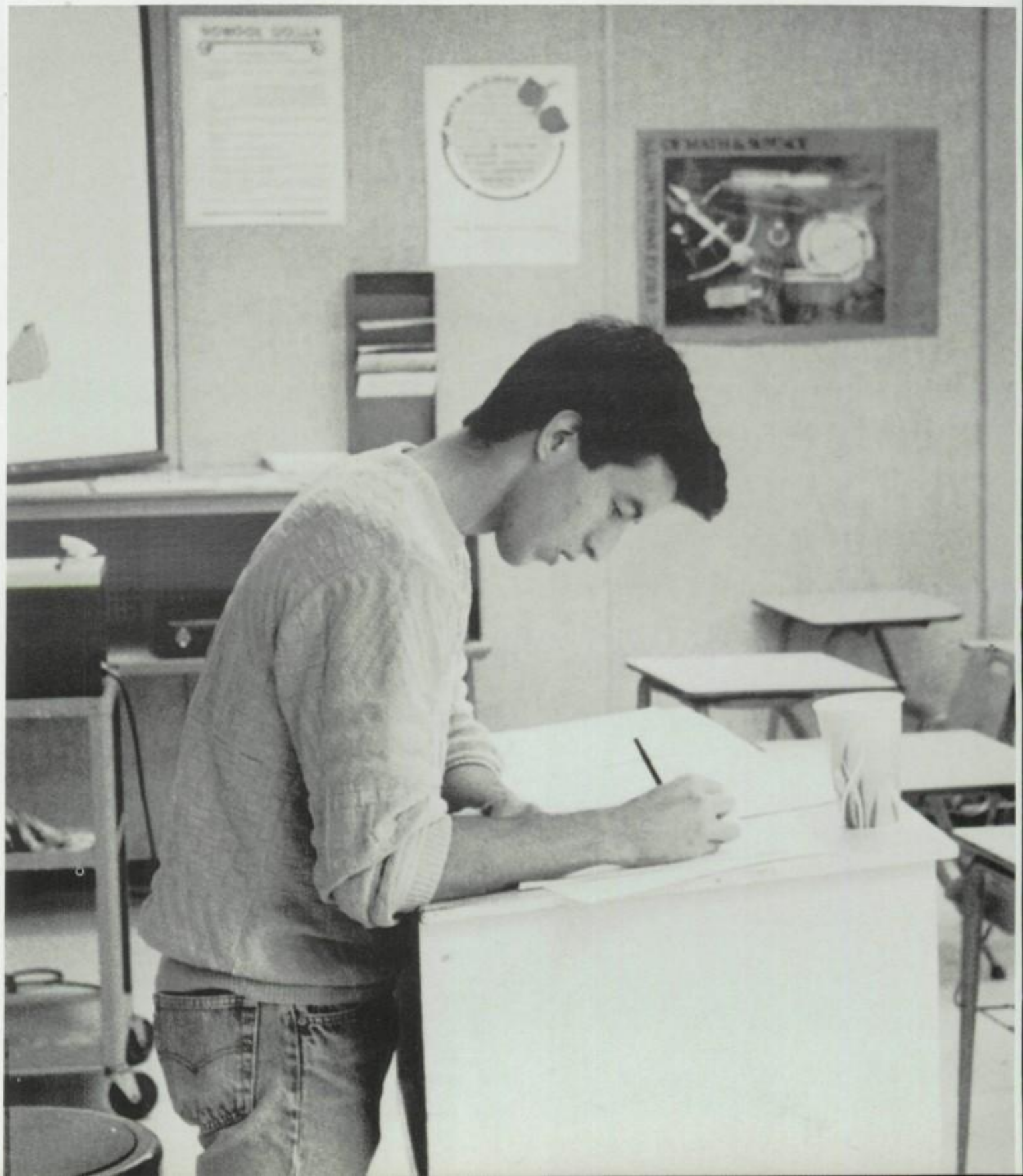
Does it compute? Chris Ho and Randy Nguyen work out a tough problem during a Math Club meeting. Math Club helped members perfect their math skills and learn some new ones.





Listening contently, members of the Up With Orange Club, Paul Villa, David Leonard, Jeff Hellebrand, Kathy Lenney, and Monica Neal help to make the school the best it can be.

Going over the agenda, Damien Bello, president of the Up With Orange Club, gets ready for the next meeting. Damien and the Up With Orange Club had many activities which raised the school spirit.



Bettering the Community

Aimed at bettering the community and the school, both the Key club and Up with Orange have shown success.

"When our club gets together and works hard, we help to benefit our community. This makes us feel really great for contributing to our society," said Kathy Lenney, speaking of the Key Club.

The Key Club is very instrumental in bringing the community and the school together. "This feeling of togetherness helps to bring more participation out of the club members," stated Damien Bello.

"I really encourage people to join the Key Club. It makes you feel really great when you know you've helped the community or school," said Lenney.

Another club that focuses on the same cause, based on the school unity, is the Up With Orange Club. "Up With Orange is an organization at OHS that creates unity and spirit throughout the school," stated Michelle Page.

Some activities the Up With Orange club are involved with are the "make a friend day" and the "clean campaign." They also visit kids who are sick in the hospital and bring them toys or flowers.

"We feel a necessity to promote pride and unity not only in our school, but in our community, too," explained President Damien Bello.

The Key Club is another club aimed at bettering the school and community. Members include: Kathy Lenney, Anita Naganuma, Victoria Soo, Sue Schroeder, Darcy Kapitzke, Thuy Pham, Monica Neal, Damien Bello, Jeff Hellebrand, Paul Cheng, John Chu, Lisa Hasegawa, Annie Choe and Diem Trinh.

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Far from clowning around, Vickie Amos plays a CASA clown and warns students at Cambridge elementary school of the dangers of substance abuse.

Lunchtime at Cambridge elementary is full of fun for the young students who have the presence of our CASA clowns, Lisa Moreno and Betty Charnote.

Service with a Smile

P.F.S.O. attendence is up now due to the participation of the students. Paul Villa is among them giving his two cents worth.

"I think it's sad that kids are involved with drugs and I want to try and prevent it." Prevention, help and support, thats what it's all about.

Casa clowns are major contributors going to elementary schools to warn impressionable kids of the dangers of substance abuse. But the clowns deliver their message in different ways. They give them warning through skits as clowns. They donate their valuable time and effort for the sake of others.

Many parents and faculty members also donate their time and effort for the students benefit. However, the students in PFSO have been absent from the meetings. Thus our voice has not been heard until now. Damian Bello and Paul Villa attended their first meeting of the year and made some valid statements on senior projects, such as grad night at Disneyland.

Added to the service groups, teen saferide is for students who are intoxicated, and need a safe ride home. The students must pick up their cars on a later date.

Orange High has really got the service group spirit whether it's CASA or Site Council, these groups strive to make our school and community the best.

"I think it's really sad that kids are involved with drugs"

Scholars in Action

"It's a lot of work, but it helps in the long run."

Working together . . . NHS officers Jeff Ford, Damian Bello, Kathy Lenney and Sue Schroeder face the first problem of the year. The officers don't take even the smallest problem lightly.

The votes go in, deciding who runs for office this year. CSF members gather during lunch for a brief meeting to elect the year's officers.

"Most students in CSF are also in NHS. We do some activities together," commented the new California Scholar Federation adviser Cheryl Bodhaine. She agreed with Viola Kulka, National Honor Society adviser when she said that "the clubs are mainly scholarship clubs. We match students with scholarships."

Bodhaine's reaction to the club was that "they really didn t have a lot of activities," but "it's fun working with the kids because they care about themselves and want to make something of themselves." Senior Lisa Hasegawa said, "There is a real elaborate thing we do in welcoming the saphomores and other new members to NHS; it's called rapping." Most members of CSF and NHS agree that their clubs do not have a lot of activities, but "they are good organizations because we visit college campuses and that allows students to prepare for future goals," stated seniors Randy Nguyen and Kathy Lenney.

Another academic organization is the Academic Decathalon. The Academic Decathalon consists of a six man team. The students participate in tests in ten areas, such as math, economics, language and literature, social studies, and a super quiz on this year's topic, The Constitution of the United States.

We have an idea! Damian Bello and Lisa Hasegawa share their ideas with other club members. Communication is a very important part of their organization.

"Let's make this an exciting year," exclaims new CSF adviser Cheryl Bodhaine. Cara Bastion, Shelly Graydon, Syndie Lu and Paul Villa discuss CSF activities.

Foreign Exchange

Penalties for wrong conduct. Michelle Hand, vice-president, lists consequences for breaking the rules as president Brian Thompson advises.

Deciding on the next fund-raiser. French members, Hong Tran, Doug Kokesh, Suzanne Elias, Kimchi Nguyen, Rita Avila and Nadine Wyss think of ideas to earn money for the end of the year field trip.

Turned to listen. Nadine Wyss participates in the discussion. Learning a new language can open a lot of doors for students.

"It's a fun way to meet people."

Having fun and getting to know other people with the same interest is a major goal for the culture clubs.

The French club has set up many activities to make money and to bring the students closer together. The club de France is based on committment. The dedicated members gather once a month to organize activities and events which allow them to take lunch at a local French restaurant. "It's a fun way to meet people," exclaimed Suzanne Elias.

The proud members of the Vietnamese Club are recognized for something other than academics. They have a basketball and a volleyball team that competes with clubs from other schools, such as El Modena and Villa Park. "All we want is to be recognized for ourselves," expressed Le Nguyen.

This organization feels the only thing students and followers recognize them for is their outstanding grades. They have proved everyone in the club is more than a brain, they are people, too.

Local Cultures

Previously held in the wrestling room, this year's Culture on Campus had to be moved to the Dome to accomodate all of the interesting things from countries all over the world. It was bigger and better than it has ever been.

One of the organizers of Cultures on Campus was Viola Kuka, who said, "There was lots of participation. Really a neat activity for me, a very positive experience, and I got to know the students who were involved."

New events were the Toys for Tots drive, which brought in a lot of wonderful presents for needy children. Also musical entertainment was provided by the Orange High School band. In addition, Mrs. Boling's foods class made a variety of food during the day, food from all over the world.

There were 22 different cultures at hand, with Mexico winning first place, Vietnam being second, and Australia in a very high third.

Coordinators of the Australian stand were senior Frank Romeo and senior (and cousin) Kristi Huhn. Kristi explained, "I liked it because you got to learn about different cultures and their languages and ways of dress." Frank added, "It was a good effort. A lot of hard work and it showed. I enjoyed the experience. And the foods were tasty!"

Senior Susan Fauske, who was one of the coordinators of the Ireland stand, exclaimed, "It was great! It was very interesting to see how little people knew about Ireland."

Cultures on Campus was full of interesting things from all over the world. Clothing, flags, and posters from many different nations covered the walls and tables of the Dome.

Shown here blowing his dijeridoo, senior Frank Romeo exhibits part of his Australian display. The dijeridoo is an Australian musical instrument similar to a horn.

Bringing Home the Bacon

Future Farmers of America answer the call of their hungry animals at 7:00 a.m. But that call also goes on after school when the FFA member listens to that plea for food once again. On weekends and holidays, yes, they're out there feeding their four-legged friends and cleaning their pens. It takes a lot of responsibility to get up early in the morning on those cold winter days to take care of their "projects".

The agriculture department not only raises steers, they also care for livestock such as lambs, sheep, and goats. In Orange Park Acres there are pens set aside for the raising of pigs by the members of FFA.

There are four levels of the FFA. The first level is Greenhand. To become a Greenhand one must have a written plan for raising a project. After Greenhand is Chapter farmer, State farmer, then American farmer comes after, in that order. These are the hardest and most prestigious ranks that a future farmer can attain.

It takes hard work and responsibility to take care of an animal, which could pay off at the end of the year at the Orange County Fair by taking the blue ribbon for a superior project.

The listen to pleas for food from projects every single day

So what about those rams? Greenhand Harold Hains and friend sit down by the arena and watch the steers get their exercise.

1986-87 Future Farmers of America. Front row: Martin Cervantes, Chris Nelson, Kelli Nelson, Derek Rush, Phillip Barnes. Back row: Jon Burch, Lori Decker, Danette Strader, Harold Hains, Jaime Grajeda, Stanton Vedell, Jodi Clark, adviser Mr. Bowen. Not pictured: Electra Tichenor, Darlene Emery.

Concert Choir. Row one: Jeri Means, Denise Trenner, Joyce Robinson, Shelly Kaul, Nicole Anderson, Jenny Vosberg, Christi Paget, Lydia Reyes, Margaret Nava, April Johnson, Trina Gorosey, Jennifer Hess, Regina Mathis, Renee Ramirez. **Row two:** Robin McGuire, Kim Meeker, Lorae Rosette, Cindy Hunt, Sheri Haller, Valerie Kollach, Patrice Williams, Beverly Crooker, Trista Nualy, Christine Townsend, Lynn Harold, Kathy Rodriguez, Heather Graber. **Row three:** Wendy Downey, Dawn Denehy, Bridgette Popkins, Elizabeth Tiscarino, Emily Pearson, Jenna LePenske, Michelle Charnote, Lauren Kuller, Maria Gonzalez. **Row four:** Bill Bauer, Jim Perry, Matt McGowan, Shawn Furgeson, Tom Proprofsky, Scott Furgeson, Gabe Regaldo, Rob Bauer, Boa Tran. **Row five:** Kevin LePenske, Jeff Perry, Bill Johnson, Jason Ceruli, Scott Joans, Pablo Gonzalez, Tony Johnson, Donald Aimer.

Advanced Women's Ensemble. Row one: Lisa Everett, Audry Cuyler, Chris Blake, Brenda Nail, Lisa Smith, Wendy Downey, Tracy Lauridsen, Melanie Holum, Jenny Blake, Parrice Williams. **Row two:** Van Nguyen, Monica Neal, Trina Gonosy, Trisha Stury, Erica Crittenden, Michelle Adams, Cindy Hunr, Jenny Vosburg, Brooke Burbridge, Sheri Haller.

Women's Chorus, Row one: Lilian Martignon, Laurie Greenhaw, Bonita Salazar, Bernadette Aquilar, Shelly Vrigeyen, Wednesday Marks, Jenny Brooks, Heather Johnson, Denise Murphy, Amy Jensen, Tracy Kelly, Melinda Lewis, Alison Thompson, Claudia Biggs, Kathy Alex, Jo Felcyn, Vanessa Horak. **Row two:** Gladys Hurtado, Jennifer Jackson, Tausha Mitcham, Lisa Lozane, Rahne Wilson, Claudia Duran, Mary Hilton, Tammy Clark, Sheri Carter, Cindy James, Kris McLucas, Marcia Sadler, Jennifer Mihalick, Julie Liggett, Cindy Frazier, Sandy Rocco, Christine Thompson, Angie Rodriquez. **Row three:** Blanca Herrera, Lorena Garcia, Sherri Every, Wendy Moore, Jennifer Jones, Michelle Williams, Cathy Bailey, Saranya Zupsic, Jody Scott, Michelle Adams, Lynn Miller, Melissa Perrit, Shawna Lennartson, Loan Ho, Minn Lee, Joanne Ciminella, Randa Notz. **Row four:** Barbara Cutone, Patti Aldrich, Arianna See, Augusta Gohil, Jennifer Bird, Michelle Miller, Lisa Patterson, Kathryn Pagani, Jamie Balloch, Bonnie Trotter, Anna Pezzetti, Agnes Jakubowska, Amy Jelormine, Angela Shaffer, Judy Orero, Deserie Roa, Leslie Ward, Angela Holder, Michelle Parker, Wendy Koryta.

Local Song

Chamber Singers. Row one: Michelle Page, Audrey Hart, Robin McGuire, Brenda Naill, Karen Zeller, Julie Childress, Chris Blake, Davida Borland, Lisa Smith, MaryAnn Gutierez, Lynette MacLellen, Renee Ramirez, Donna Vaughn, Kristy Huhn. **Row two:** David Shill, Frank Romeo, Jeff Cadwell, Steve Giddings, Tom Proprofsky, Dave Beckly. **Row three:** Bill Johnson, Everett Gallegos, Shaun McKarthy, Scott Kempf, Danny Palmer, Thuan Nguen.

Harmonious and in tune are two things you could say about this year's choir.

Mr. Short, the director, was quite pleased with the choir this year. "There is a lot of group participation and everyone gets along good," said Junior Lorae Rosette.

Some of the activities planned this year were the candlelight procession at Disneyland, candy, sausage and cheese sales (to raise money), and most of them were greatly looking forward to the summer of 1988 "Tour Le Europe!"

In the spring semester there was an intermediate chorus that gave students a mixed choir at an intermediate level. Next year there will also be two new choirs for the incoming freshmen.

"Mr. Short was and is a wonderful teacher," said senior Don Aimer.

Men's Chorus. Row one: Sal Ahad, Brandon McCook, Adam Litwin, Tony Falcon, Jose Gonzalez, Steve Perez, Arnold Orellana, Minn Dean, Michael Fisher. **Row two:** Adam Leonard, Mehran Karin Lee, Mike Herrera, Kevin Archambault, Ivan Yonamine, Noah Mueller, Mike Carr, Dan Dorn, Shawn Mirsoltani. **Row three:** Alejandro Laguna, Scott Wise, Terry Remyn, Mike Hoisington, Skip Tanner, Randy Swank, David Erskine, Jim Backus. **Row four:** John Rodriguez, Jeff Vosburg, Jon Dumitru, Paul Smith, Mat Minardi, John Baker, Chris Jenkins, Adolfe Perez.

What's on the agenda for today? President Kiersten Johnson discusses meeting plans with advisor Paul Woods.

Exuding emotion. Anthony See acts out a scene for the club. Club meetings helped members learn new techniques and gain ideas by watching other members perform.

"It is a club for people who like drama."

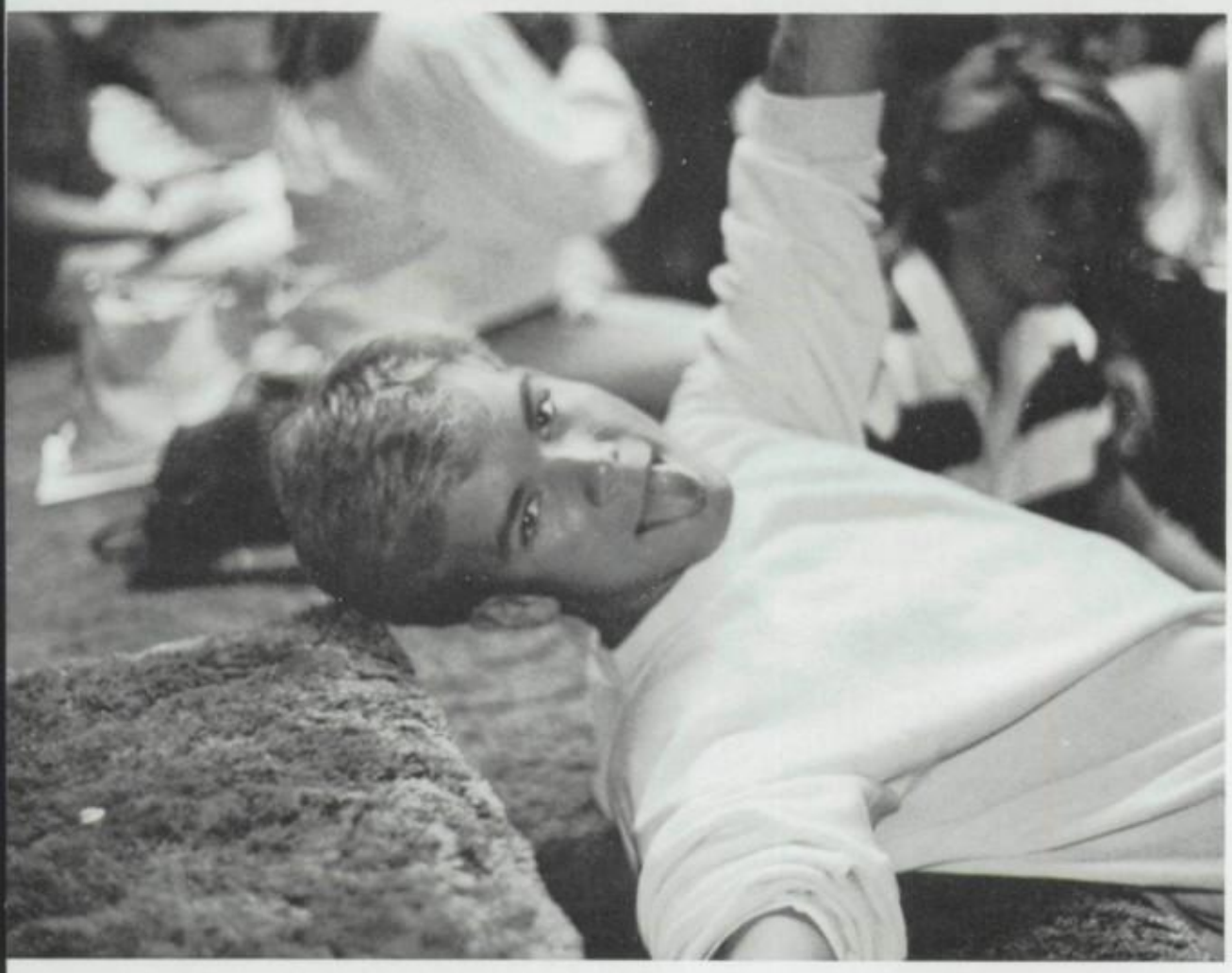
Lights, camera, action!

Lights, camera, action! Drama Club gave students a chance to show off their talents.

Drama Club is an exciting and fun group of people who enjoy the performing arts. They had many activities planned throughout the year. The highlight of the year was planning a trip to London or New York to watch some plays. They also planned to go to Hollywood to perform for people on the streets.

Drama Club also put together a talent show in the spring. Students had a chance to perform one play or display any other talent. This show was open to anyone interested in performing. "The talent show was a great chance to get involved. We were all pretty excited about it," commented senior Wayne Smith. Talent night was a fundraiser for Drama Club, and they were hoping it would go well.

"It is a club for people who like drama," stated club president Kiersten Johnson. "Members can perform anything they want to," she added. Drama Club was a great opportunity for people who appreciate drama to express their views and share their talents with others who have the same interests.



Drama Club members are row one: Lisa Everett, Wayne Smith, Sue Cox, Anthony See, Danielle Moore. **Row two:** Pat Marson, Ernie Alonzo, Davida Bourland, Chris Blake, Kristi Huhn. **Row three:** Advisor Paul Woods, Frankie Evagues, Kiersten Johnson. **Row four:** Jeff Hellebrand, Cory Pierce.

Artistic temperament?! Releasing some steam, junior Cory Pierce acts out his alter-ego. Drama Club gave members a chance to display their true personalities.

What next? Captain Cyndy Schauer, Donna Almeida, and flag members practice for perfection. Flag members handle their flags with great coordination.

Determined. Kris Kotnik concentrates on learning the new routine. The Drill Team is determined to keep their spot as one of the best squads.

Raise your hand if you're sure. Cindy Whitted is absolutely sure of her routine. Members of the Drill Team practice to show off their best.

I Salute! Sandy Vincete performs her routine during the half time of the homecoming game. The members including the tall flags and twirlers, performed their best.

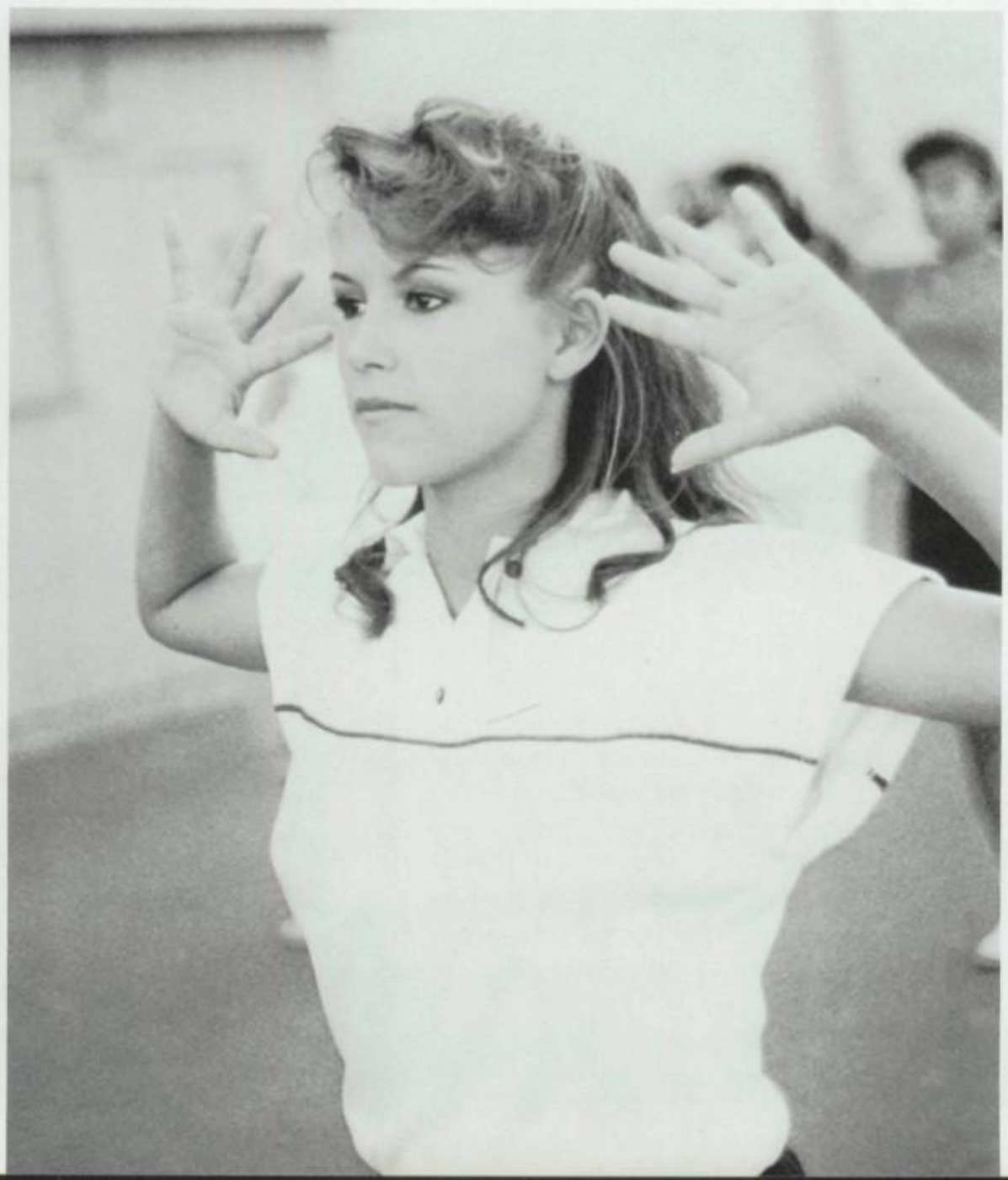
Patiently waiting. Rebecca Garcia, Joyce Robinson, Kris Kotnik, Cindy Whitted, Janine Mihn, and Tanassa Baker wait patiently for their turn. The members sat and enjoyed the performance during the assembly.

Team work

"Everybody works very hard together."

"ATTENTION!! It's 7:00 am. Time to practice our new routine," says tall flag captian Cyndy Schauer. Jim Paraise, the tall flags director, always wants them to be sharp and precise, like they are part of the military. But Jackie Perryman, the other director, prefers them to be allowed to do dance moves. Schauer has been in tall flags since she was a saphomore, and now she is the captian.

The Drill Team enters competition and performs at assemblies, field shows and in parades. Kris Kotnik, the second lieutenant of Drill Team, prefers the field shows because "it's more roomy, unlike parades where we are always marching." They practice in the morning, first and second periods and after school. "Everybody works very hard together," continued Kotnik.



Row one: Gesa Rinke, Trevor Decker, Geoff Bilau, Andy Brush, Karl Schwabauer, Dana Haywood, Gerald Rosas, Paul Hill, Tim Harris, Fred Guzman, Brian Stewart, Shawn Watkins, Frank Romeo. **Row two:** Bridget Cummings, Donna Almeida, Dawn Brown, Rachel Ward, Sean Solina, Eric Little, Miguel Moreno, Brien Brooks, Dan Deleon, Rob Rader, Rob Fitchue, Kelly Hagen, Gina Quinonez, Sue Tonti, **Row three:** Cynthia Schauer, Tasha Bates, Sandra Vicente, Sonja Trenkmann, Angelo Deleon, Sean Horton, Janice Mellon, Brandon Riesling, Eric Schauer, Frank Sambrano, Mike Jackson, Felicia Severr, Lisa Moffer, Wendy Downey. **Row four:** Angie Zambrano, Jeri Means, Sonia Terrazas, Kim Prater, Malissa Bowman, Kelly Hagen, Kris Kornik, Brandi Jung, Cynthia Whitted, Brent Johnson, Angel MacNevin, David Dean, Stephanie Fitch, Elise Norris, Deanna Kelser. **Row five:** Jodi Whitted, Tisha Ursua, Don Gallaher, Ann Kirton, Mary Jo Dendy, Aaron Boroskin, David Cabrera, Taanasa Baker, Cynthia Samera, Jane O'Connor, Lisa Durham, Pat Burke, Kelly Higgins, Tom Schenk, Melinda Parker, Karen Dodson. **Bottom Row:** Monica Guzman, Janine Mihm, Tausha Mircham, Robin Gloria, Joyce Robinson, Julie O'Campo, Seana Wackerly, Becky Taylor, Danielle Moore, Cheri Mullins, Kim Sarros, Desiree Williams, Shara Huff, Karen Carnemolla.

Marching to the beat of Success

Atten hut. The time is three o'clock and two weeks before the first day of school. All the members of the Panther Guard gather to form a block start. "This year will be one of the guard's most successful years," said Mr. Schenk at the beginning of the year, and the band has certainly proved them right.

The Panther Guard has grown considerably since the last year. The band has grown from a number of fifty-four to a number of sixty-three. Drill Team has gone from twenty to a squad of twenty-three and the tall flags from seventeen to twenty-four. This makes a total band that numbers ninety-two, including all attached units along with the guard. The band is the largest in the Orange Unified School District. This year the guard attended many field competitions and parades. "The Holiday Bowl I looked forward to all through the first quarter," said Tanassa Baker. As for the parades, as a whole the band did very well. The guard spent four days and three nights in San Diego during the month of December. And in the spring they toured Northern California for approximately five days.

All in all, the guard should do well in the years to come with the help and leadership of some creative individuals. "The Panther Guard has had a lot of help from Kelly, Jim and all the others that make up the supporting staff of the band," said Danielle Moore. Other individuals who helped were Drum Major Don Gallagher, Jim Paradise, Kelly Higgins, and Jackie Perryman.

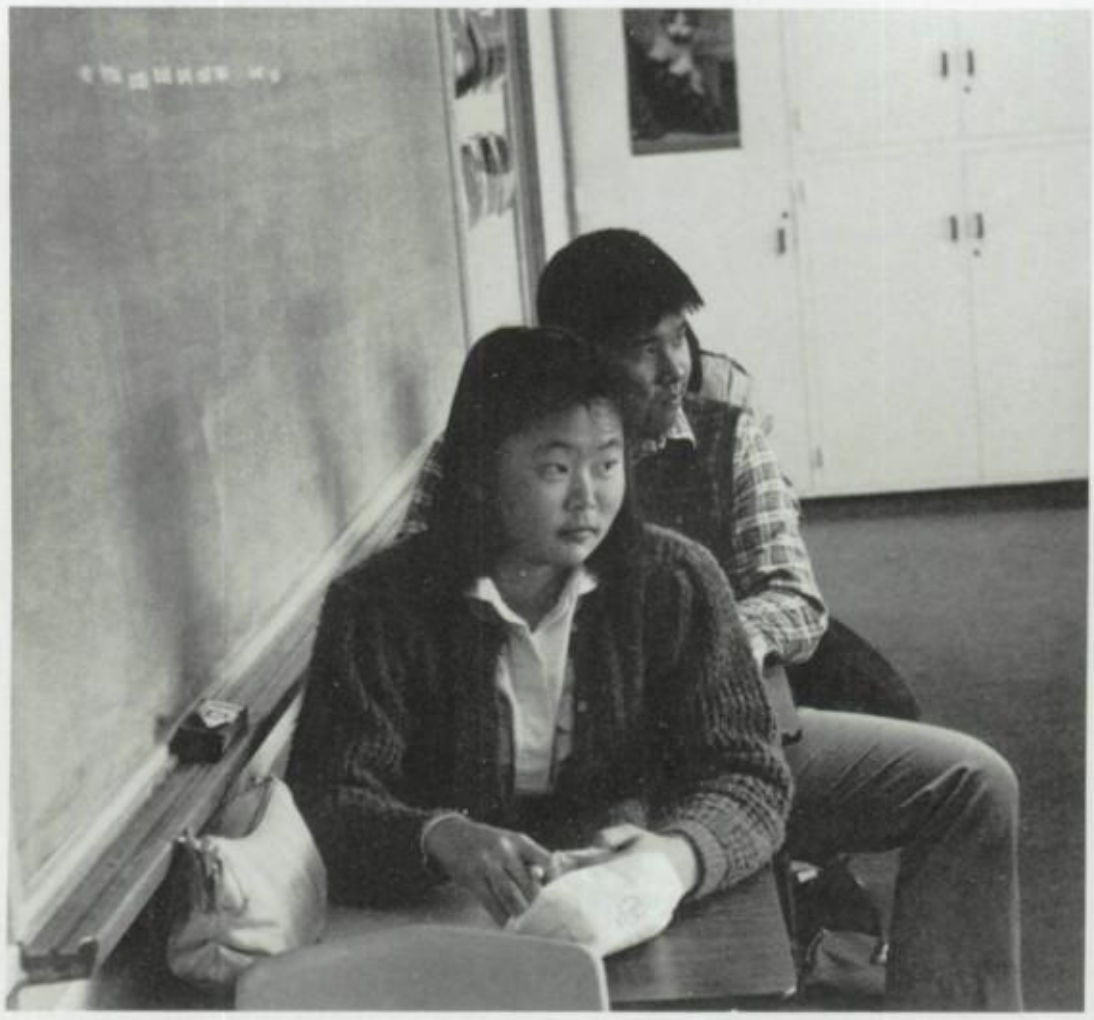
"We're the Largest Band In OUSD"

Following the beat of different drummers is how the Panther Guard keeps its step. Members of the drumline keep the rhythm to keep the other band members in tune with the routine.

Intense Practice. Robin Gloria, spirit member, works out during a mid-day practice.

Making the flute solo count for the judges. Sonja Trenkmann plays at the first of the Panther Guards' field competitions.

Spreading enthusiasm



Trying to catch all of the president's words while still eating lunch, Lily Cheng sits in at a Math Club meeting.

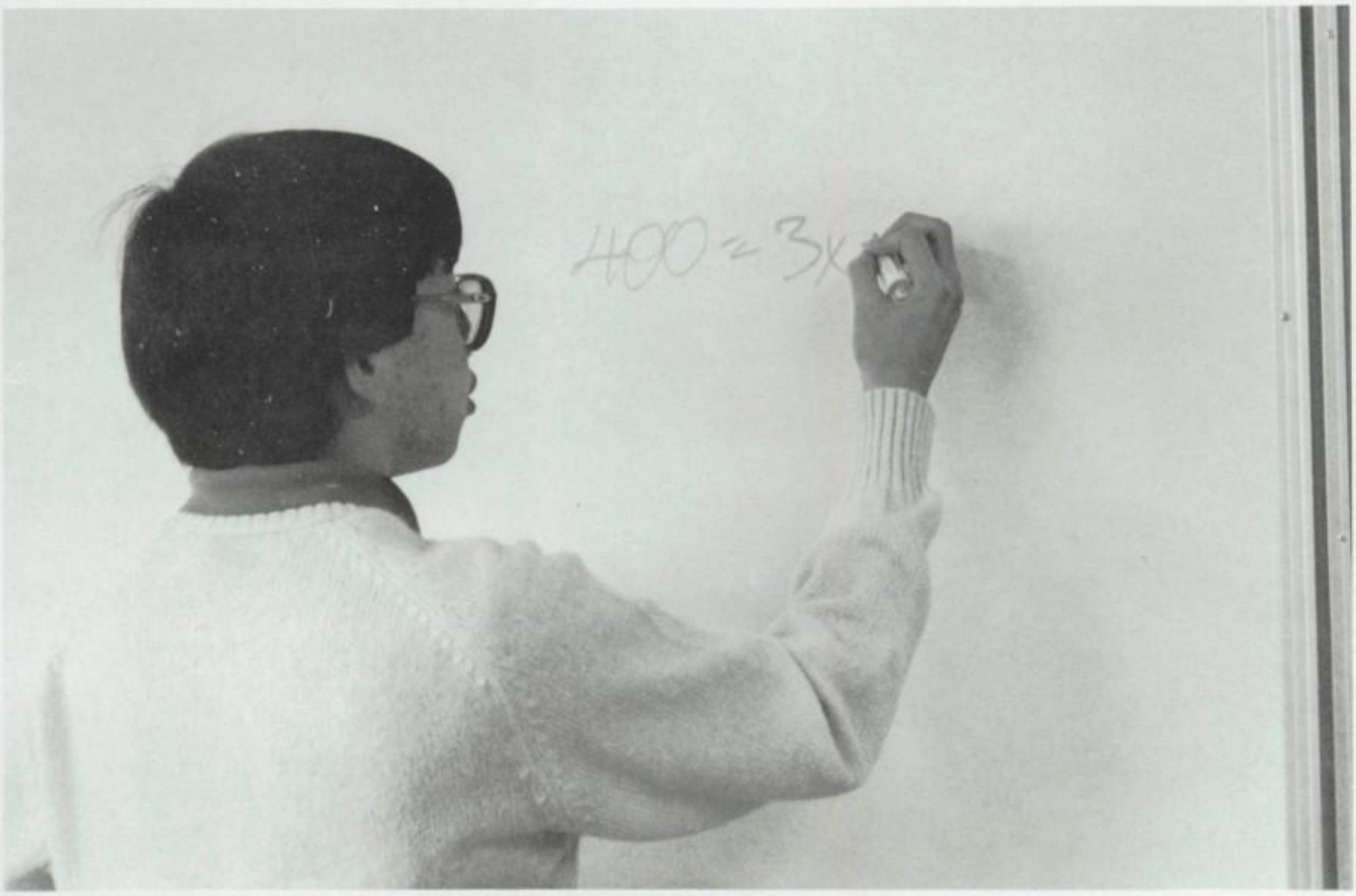
What did they just say? Randy Nguyen and Kathy Lenney listen to the latest news at the Math Club orientation.

Enthusiasm, that's what really is the push behind the Math Club, it's to inspire more of a liking for math than a hatred," says Carol Perkins, Math Club advisor and math department chairperson. Math Club to most is a dreaded club and is mostly dominated by those of the more intellectual nature. But really Math Club isn't the boring twidling of calculators in a dusty dungeon as so many seem to think. There is competition, cheering and excitement, like any other club.

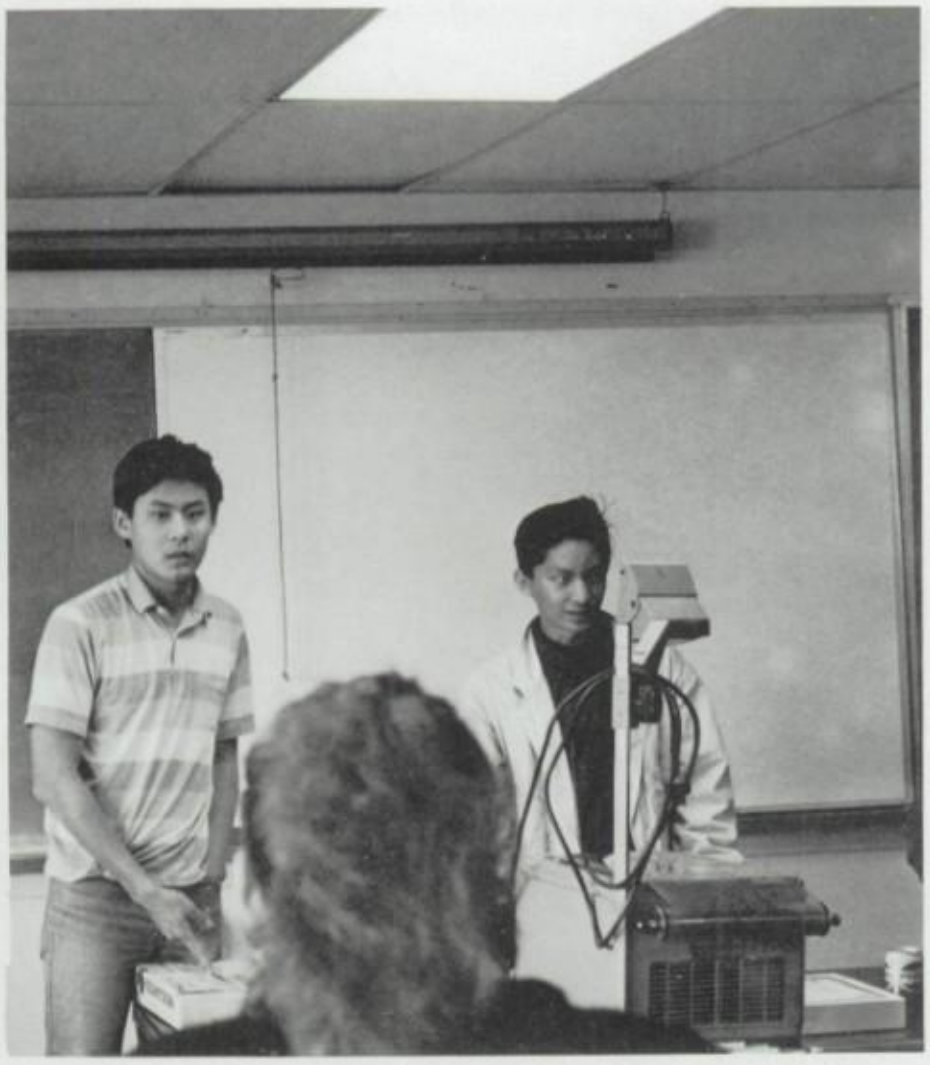
This year the Orange Math Club and other interested students participated in many math contests, two of which had great meaning. The Orange Canyon Math Contest, and the Cal Math League are very important and were won with the high level rankings of the Orange High contestants. "It's really fun and not boring, kind of a mind challenge," said senior Steve Jones.

The president of Math Club is Randy Nguyen. The Math Club meets about every week and discusses items and prepares for upcoming math contests. At the end they end up debating over new uprisings in the technical world.

Math Club isn't the dreary drudgery performed by a select few with plaid pants at's purpose is to take the hatred out and let others see that math can be fun," says Randy Nguyen. So next time you pass by room 102, stop in and see the calculating few who make up Math Club.

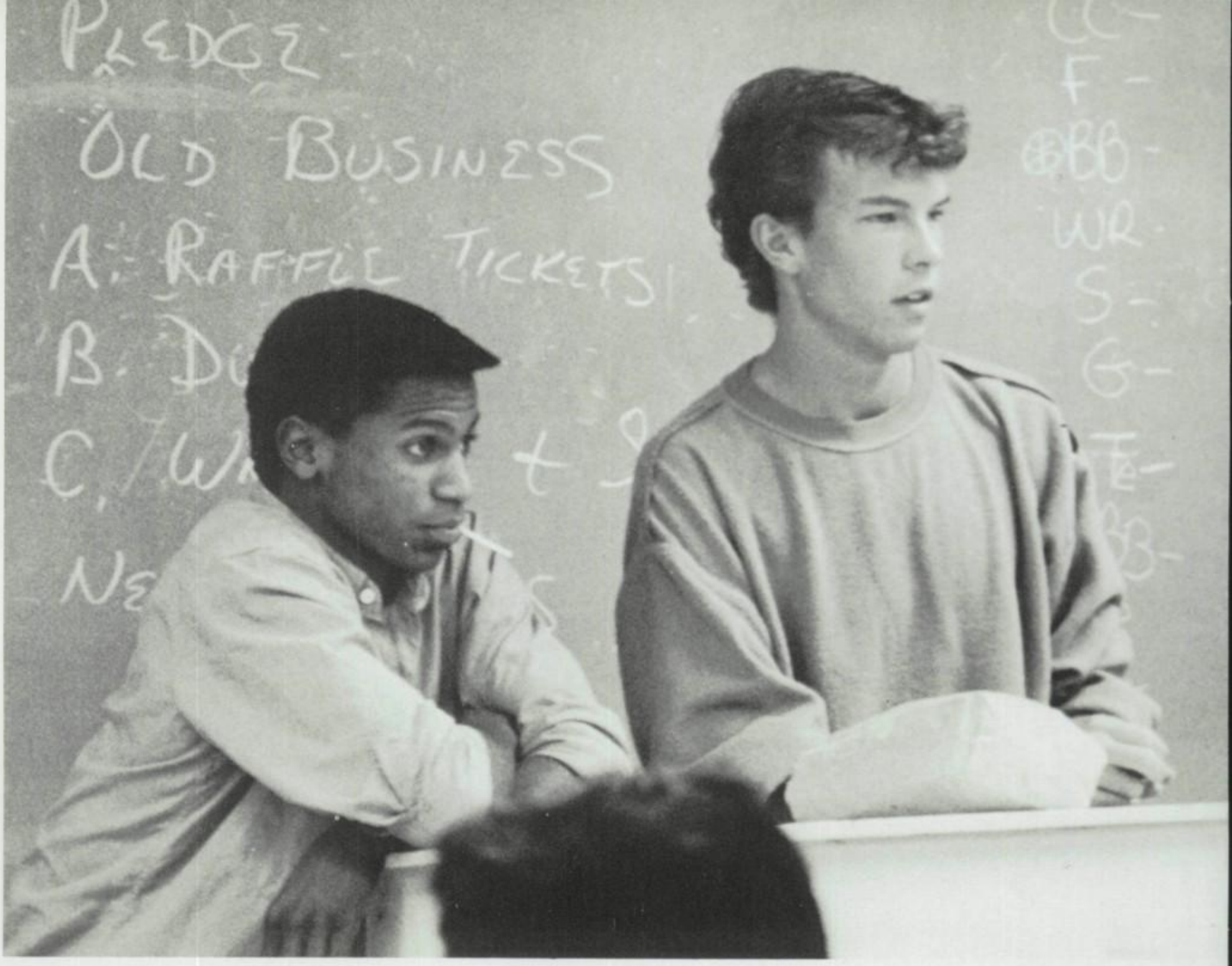


Three X to the second root of ... Chris Ho works out basic principles to prepare the Math Club for the oncoming contests.

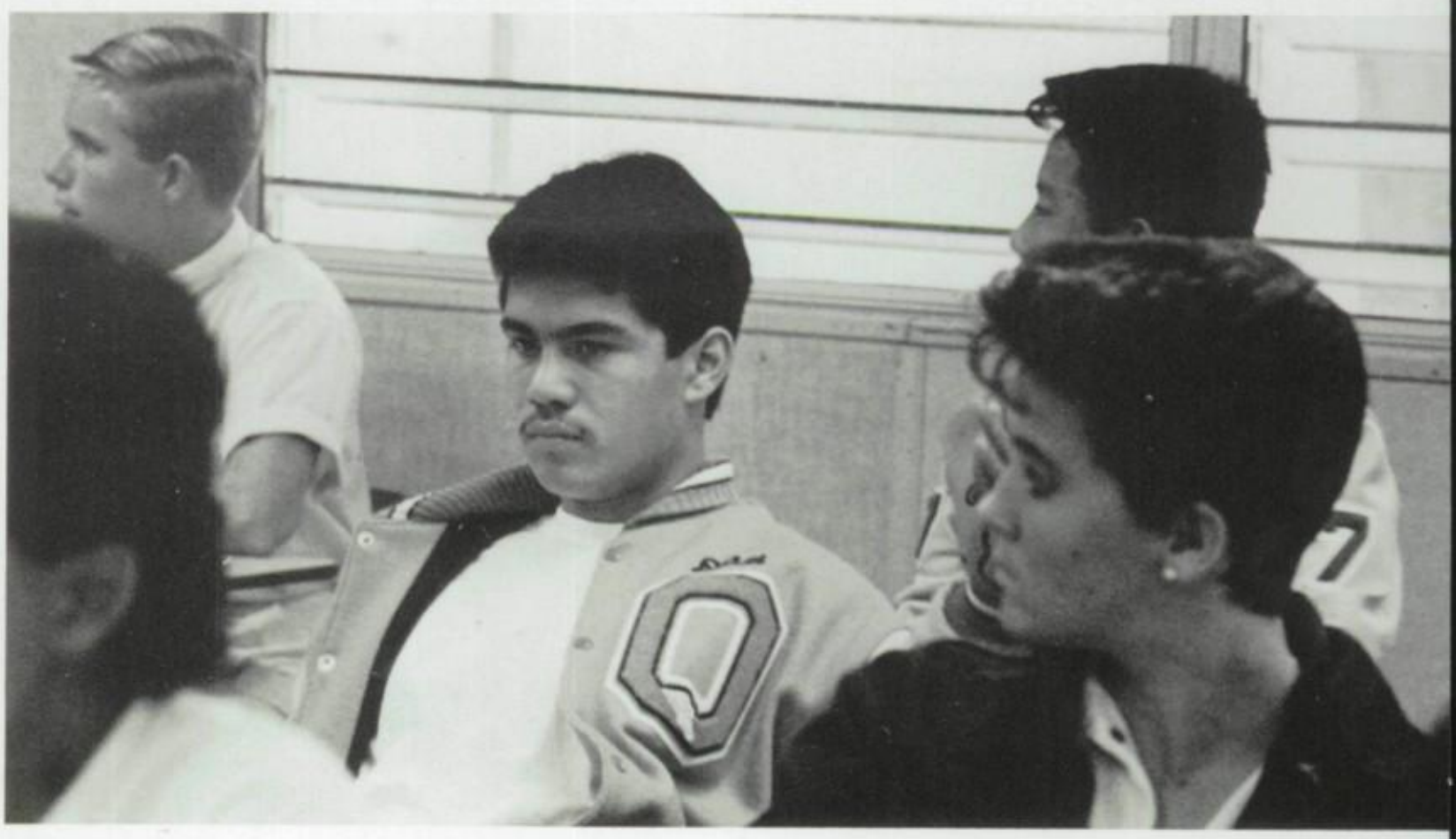


Bringing the meeting to order and quieting the masses. President Randy Nguyen and Paul Cheng get the Math Club meeting to a start.

"We're trying to put the excitment in math"



The meeting will now come to order. President Jeff Pierce and Vice-President Kerry Reed.



"O"ver Achievers

"Black or orange, orange or black. What color jacket should I buy?"

"I heard that the black jackets haven't been approved."

"Approved . . . approved by who?"

"The Lettermans Club."

"What do they have to do with it?"

"They have meetings and take votes. Then they make recommendations to the coaches and then the coaches make the final decisions."

"Maybe we ought to join so we can have a say in the goings on."

"That sounds like a good idea."

There are many duties that the Varsity Letterman's Club performs.

First they discuss the jacket colors and styles, but they also go over patches for special events, such as CIF athletes or teams. They also have fund-raisers so they can have a club trip and so they can leave a gift for the school.

"In the meetings we discuss the agenda, which would be to discuss old business, then to if anybody has any new business they wish to bring to the attention of the members," said president Jeff Pierce.

"The Varsity Club is open only to girls who have lettered in a sport, although we are thinking of opening it to everybody in hopes of increasing enrollment," stated president Kami Kenyon.

Other officers of the Varsity Club are vice president Kathy Lenney, secretary/treasurer Jody Fee.

The Letterman's Club officers are vice president Kerry Reed, secretary/treasurer Brian Partington. Sergeant-at-arms for both clubs is Jake Brower.

I wonder if we'll win? Dan DeLeon stares off into space as he ponders the upcoming football game.

"Many people have a lot of pride in the varsity lettermans club."

Another vote? Jennifer Hurley gives a look of exasperation as she prepares for a club vote.

Which way do we go? Ski Club members try to decide which turn to take. Trail guides were the best way to find the good runs at Utah's famous Snowbird Resort.

Swoosh! Dena Burgan shows her expertise on the slopes of Mammoth. Mammoth trips were a fun and inexpensive way for Ski Club members to get away for the weekend.

Help! Kris Briggs shouts words of encouragement as Kami Kenyon learns how to ski the hard way. "I ski on my face," commented Kenyon.

The big chill

Beautiful snow-capped mountains and clear skies are all a good skier needs.

Beautiful snow capped mountains and clear skies are all a good skier needs. Ski Club members finally found these on their week long trip to Canada during April.

The club met often to plan ski trips to local and not so local mountains. Local trips this year were hampered by the lack of snow, but over spring vacation they visited Whistler Mountain Vancouver, Canada.

"Helping young people develop a life-long activity is the best part," said advisor Dave Zirkle. Although many of the members are expert skiers, beginners are also welcome.

Ski Club members have many benefits, also. Club activities not only help them develop their skills, but they also get discounts and group rates. "It is a lot of fun, we get to meet new people," said senior Paul Almeida.

The students in the club really enjoy the trips and meetings. "It is the best way to spend your vacation," said senior Rick Schertle. Besides skiing, the members also go dancing and out to dinner on the trips.

Rude boys Paul Almeida and Rick Schertle decide whether to conquer the mountain. They were on one of the many Ski Club trips to Mammoth.

A New Cheer

"The Cheer-
leaders seem to
have more spir-
it this year"

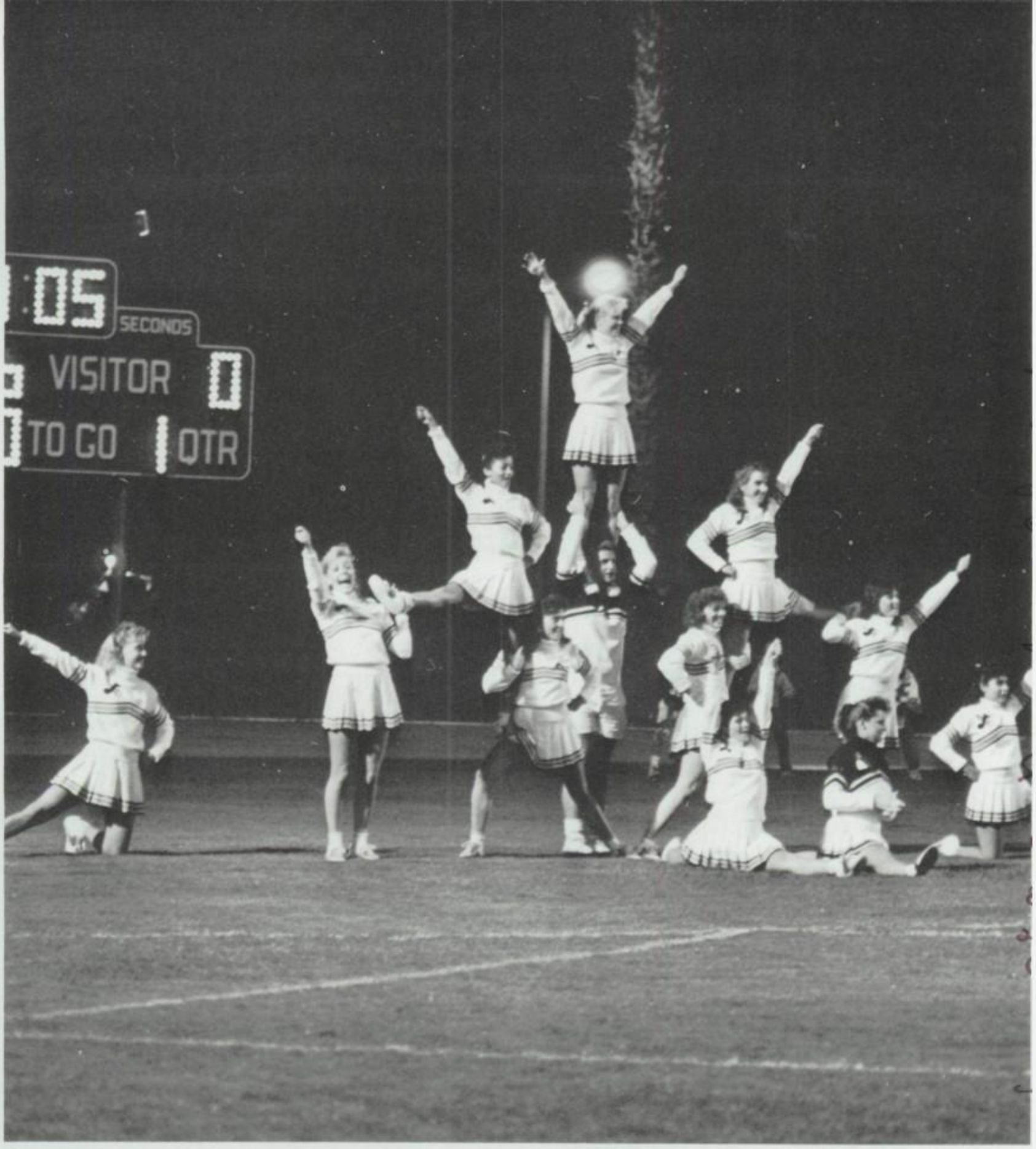
Fun in the sun. Lesley Dublino, Carrie Nelson, Meghan Petek, Erica Crittenden support the water polo team. The cheerleaders supported the sports teams throughout the year.
Sing the chorus, raise the banner . . . The sophomore cheerleaders sing the alma mater for the first time.

Cheerleaders have been thought of as cute airhead girls out there just to wear short skirts. This may be true for some, but not for Orange High Cheerleaders.

The new squads have gone through many changes. With the addition of a sophomore squad and the combination of the Varsity Song and Varsity Yell squads, the girls have inspired a new spirit felt throughout students and faculty. "Orange High seems a lot more spirited this year; the cheerleaders are doing a great job getting everyone involved," said senior Jeff Smith.

One of the many changes this year for the cheerleaders was the addition of a sophomore squad. The squad was added to help the cheerleaders attend more activities and show their support for the school's sophomores, from football to baseball. "The sophomore squad is good because it helps us attend more activities so no one feels left out," said senior Amy Gruse, a varsity cheerleader.

This year Orange High has two mascots to help inspire spirit at school. In their panther suits, they arouse the crowd's excitement with their jubilant routines. They add great spirit to the crowds. the mascots, Davida Bourland and Jeff Cadwell, are a great asset.



Another score! The panthers score big, and the cheerleaders make a pyramid to salute a touch down.

Let's go crazy. The junior crowd goes crazy as the J.V. cheerleaders show their spirit by performing a cheer at a pep assembly.

The 1987 A.S.B. Cabinet. Row one: Chris Higgins, Michelle Page, Paul Villa, Ariana Barrios, Lawrence Tannas. **Row two:** Kiersten Johnson, Damian Bello, Jason Kosewick, Grace Bulham. **Row three:** Chris Ho, Lilly Chister, Hector Jamilla, Mark Ontiveros. **Row four:** Jenni Klosterman.

In deep concentration, senior A.S.B. President Chris Higgins listens to another member's opinion. The A.S.B. makes important school decisions; therefore, they must work together as a team.

Decisions! Decisions! The Associated Student Body had far more decisions to make than sitting in the Student Centre at lunch and debating on what to watch on T.V. Many students don't understand the pressures involved in being a school leader. The ASB makes many decisions that involve the entire school.

"I thought it would be a breeze to come in and stress my ideas," stated a proud junior ASB vice-president Arianna Barrios. "But actually it's a lot of hard work. We have to work together as a team with the cabinet and make some rather important decisions."

"There are times when there is nothing to do, but when there's work to be done, we all pull together and get it done," added senior ASB president Chris Higgins. "People don't realize how much time is really involved even during the summer we were here at school working hard."

The ASB's responsibilities range from the opening day assembly, to homecoming, to other major school decisions, such as managing the school budget, deciding dates of dances and assemblies, deciding on guest speakers for assemblies and planning the blood drive. They plan and organize spirit week. They plan and organize all lunchtime activities. They are also responsible for getting student involved in school activities and spirit.

Dedication Reigns

"I thought I'd be able to come in and really stress all of my ideals ..."

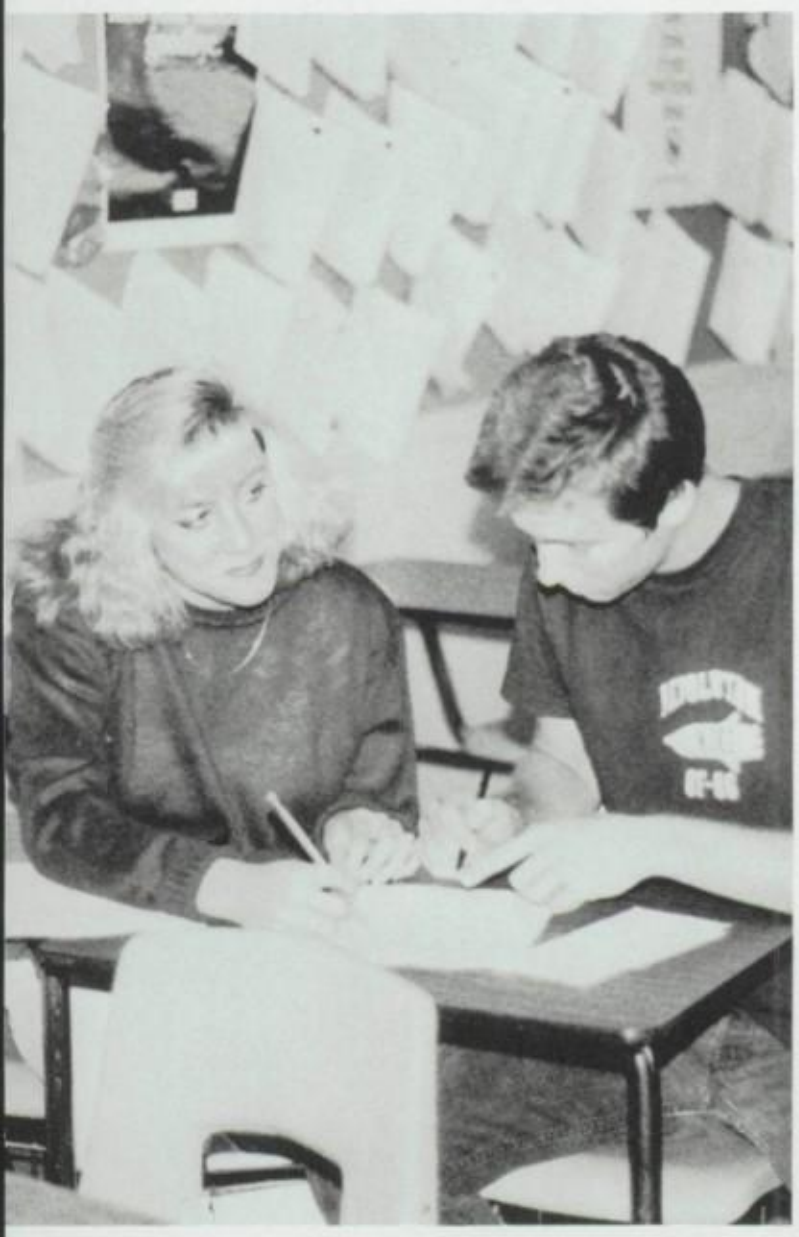
Plugging Away. Damian Bello, senior class president, works diligently on typing up bulletin reports for the exciting events that are planned for the upcoming week.

Collectively Thinking. Jenni Klosterman, Lilly Chister, and Michelle Page discuss plans for next week's lunch activities. Although each A.S.B. official has their own responsibilities, they must all cooperate and work together.

How about this? Irene Mathews helps Karen Kimball and Paul Villa get ideas for their stories.

Help me!
Kam Growchow asks Kathy Lenney ro help her fit her copy while Dina Blanchard types away.

A *True Reflection*



"It's almost _____ like a _____ family." _____

Collaboration. Reporters Dina Blanchard and Paul Almeida put their heads together on their articles.

Working hard!Brian Thompson and Sue Schroeder race to finish typing their stories.

"I'm looking for great things in the future because they're beginning to catch on fire," stated Mrs. Irene Mathews, Reflector adviser. "They're beginning to generate their own ideas and it's really exciting," Mathews explained.

This year's Reflector staff is unique. "Most of the staff is new, but they're really catching on," said Editor Kathy Lenny. The biggest problem is the deadlines are earlier. Other than that, she said, "The class is a really fun challenge."

Basically, the students run themselves. As Kam Growchow puts it, "We write the stories, do the layouts, type the stories, and do mostly everything there is to do for a regular newspaper." Growchow also added that, "We get to write on up-to-date things like movies and concerts, so it makes the class really fun."

To sum up the year, Lenny said, "I think for a new staff, everyone really has pulled together. I was proud of the good paper we turned out."

DREADlines

Out of work

or ghetto

hoodlums

skanking

uncontrollably.

Discussing the next deadline, Dena Burgan, Kris Briggs and Kami Kenyon make plans. Being late could mean the book.

The 1987 Orange High Annual staff. Front Row; Steve Riddle, Imee Yazon, Art Miranda, Danny Konneke, Paul Almeida. Middle Row; Bob Carney, Kristie Cox, Steve Thomas, Syndie Lu, Beverly Ness (advisor). Back Row; Rick Schertle, Kristy Ferris, Sean Ullom, Kami Kenyon, Jake Brower, Dena Burgan, Frank Parloro, Rich Mathias, Tricia Luna and Natalie Griffin.

Exactly where does the yearbook come from? It doesn't magically fall from the sky, it doesn't rise from the sea, and it isn't made by tiny elves with little green pointed shoes. Believe it or not, it's made by actual people just like you.

Take for instance the editors-in-chief, Kris Briggs and Kami Kenyon, along with mugs editor, Syndie Lu, and don't forget Beverly Ness, our fearless leader, who spent countless hours and just about every vacation working themselves to the point of insanity. Not to mention the other staffers that were dragged in at the last minute to finish their pages that they tried to sneak through.

It was not uncommon to find pencils in the ceiling, (and in Jake's nose), evergreen limbs stapled to the walls and sweet and sour sauce on the floor. It was all a part of the original atmosphere it took the whole group to create.

This year the staff was faced with yet another new advisor who held up quite well under the pressure, typed really fast and made really good brownies. Aside from seven returning people, it was an entirely new staff struggling with learning and doing at the same time.

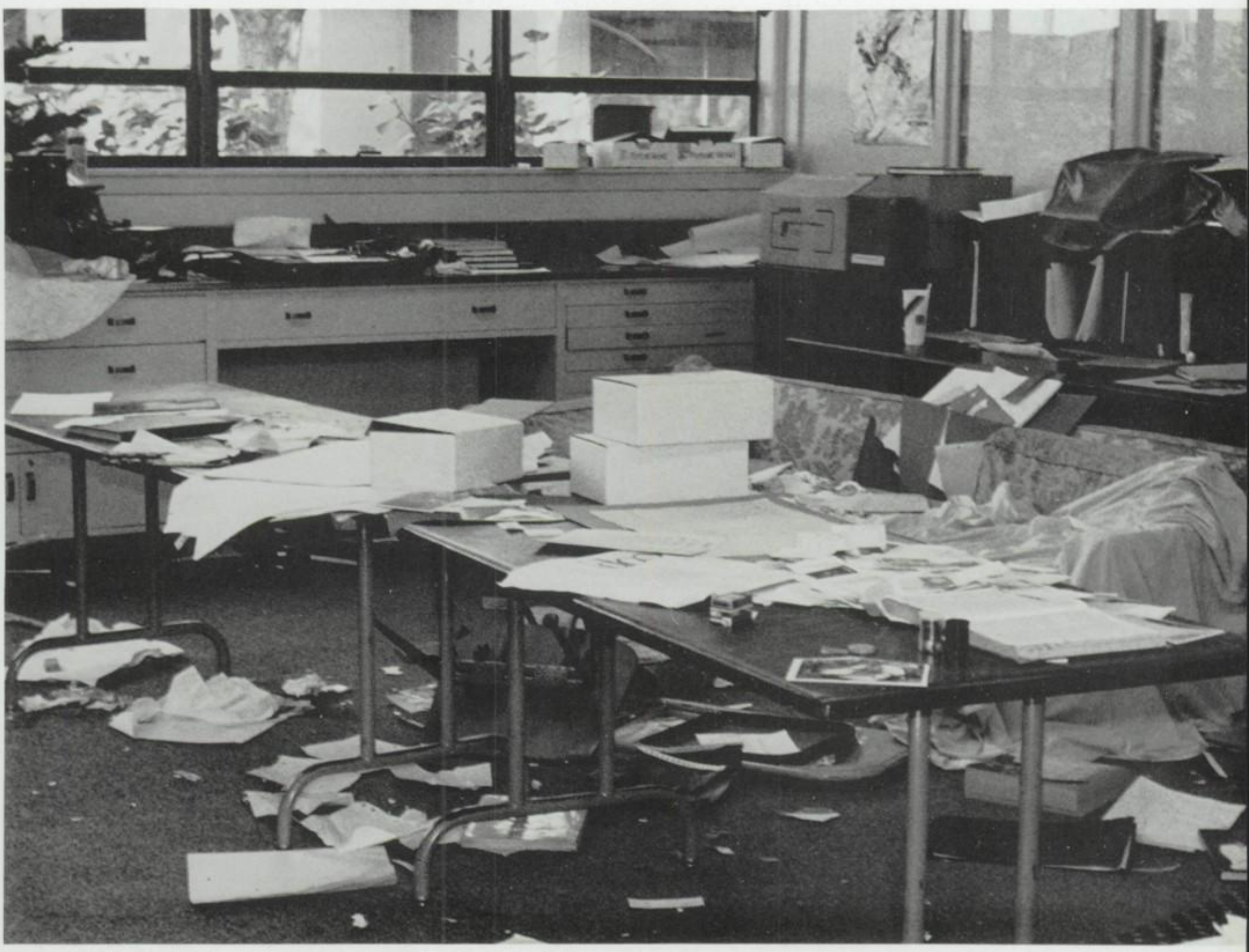
"After all the screaming and yelling, I had a really good time," commented Kenyon.

"But you lie," concluded Briggs.

Overall, . . . Well, it's here isn't it?

Don't forget your folios. Nothing gets left out as sports editor Jake Brower gives Danny Konnecke a few layout tips.

Working hard or hardly working? Dena Burgan makes it final. Precision is crucial before sending pages in to be published.



Deadlines will do that to you. As the due date draws near, panic breaks out. Even the room feels the stress.

Locals in Motion

Orange shows off athletic skill

"Can you believe it?! After fourteen years we finally got a football team in C.I.F.!"

"Yeah, and they weren't even the only Orange team that went. Now maybe the other schools won't talk about how we never win games."

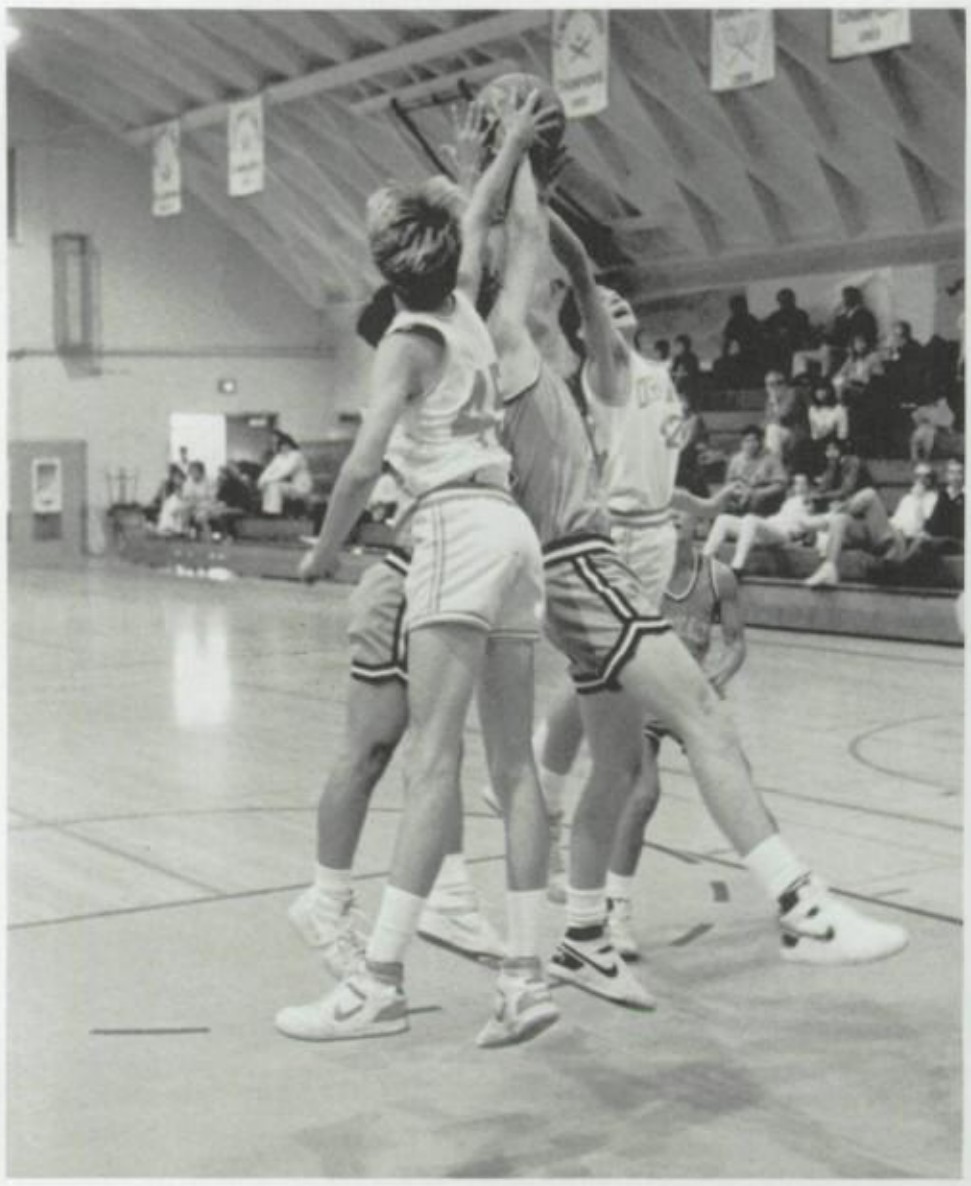
"We don't even have to worry about our old rival schools anymore because of the new league we're in."

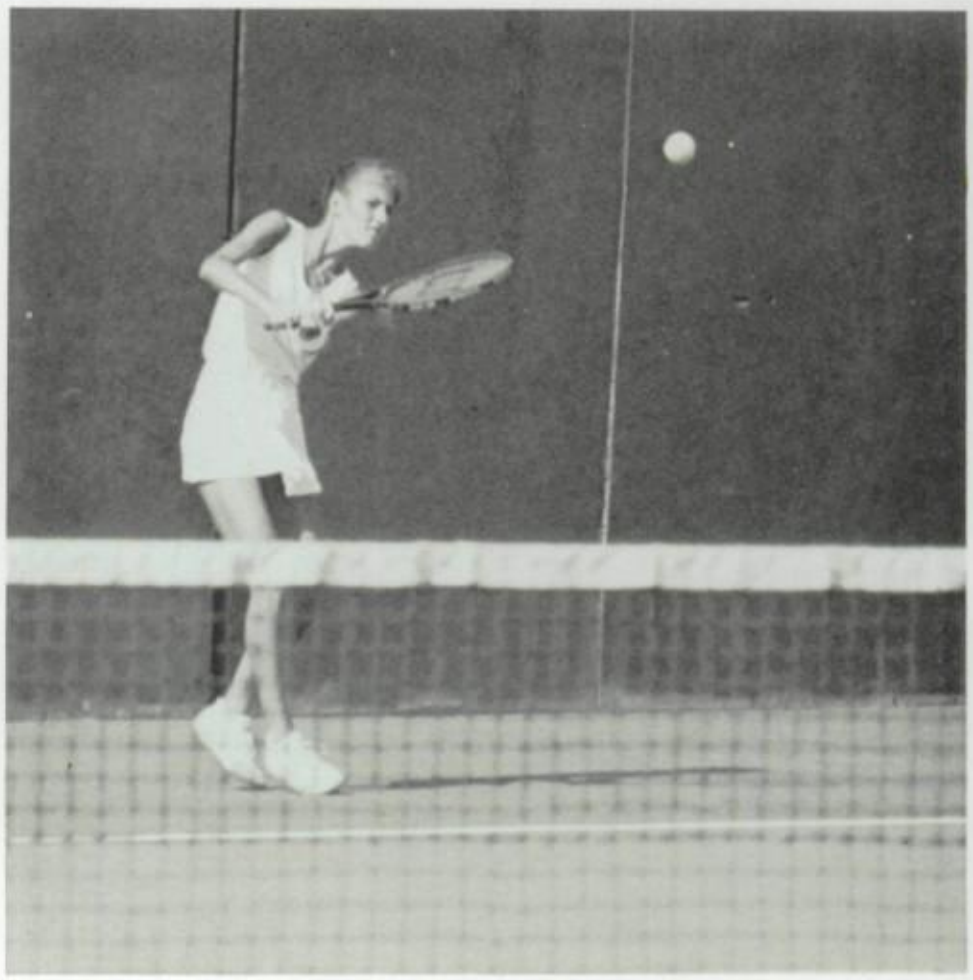
"Hey, you're right. Wasn't that weird not seeing friends from other schools at games? But who cares about the other schools when we're ahead?!"

The new Pacific League was the big issue of the athletic year. Sometimes the new league helped out, sometimes not.

The football team, who had not been to C.I.F. in over a decade, finally made it, and the water polo team made its first appearance in the team's history. Other lucky teams followed suit.

The new league took us to new places. We made long treks to schools in Laguna and Mission Viejo. But none of the new schools came close to equaling Orange. Sure, we didn't win all of the time, but we did the best we could. We came in with a not-so-great record, but we went out after showing them that Orange is the best in spirit and athletic skill!

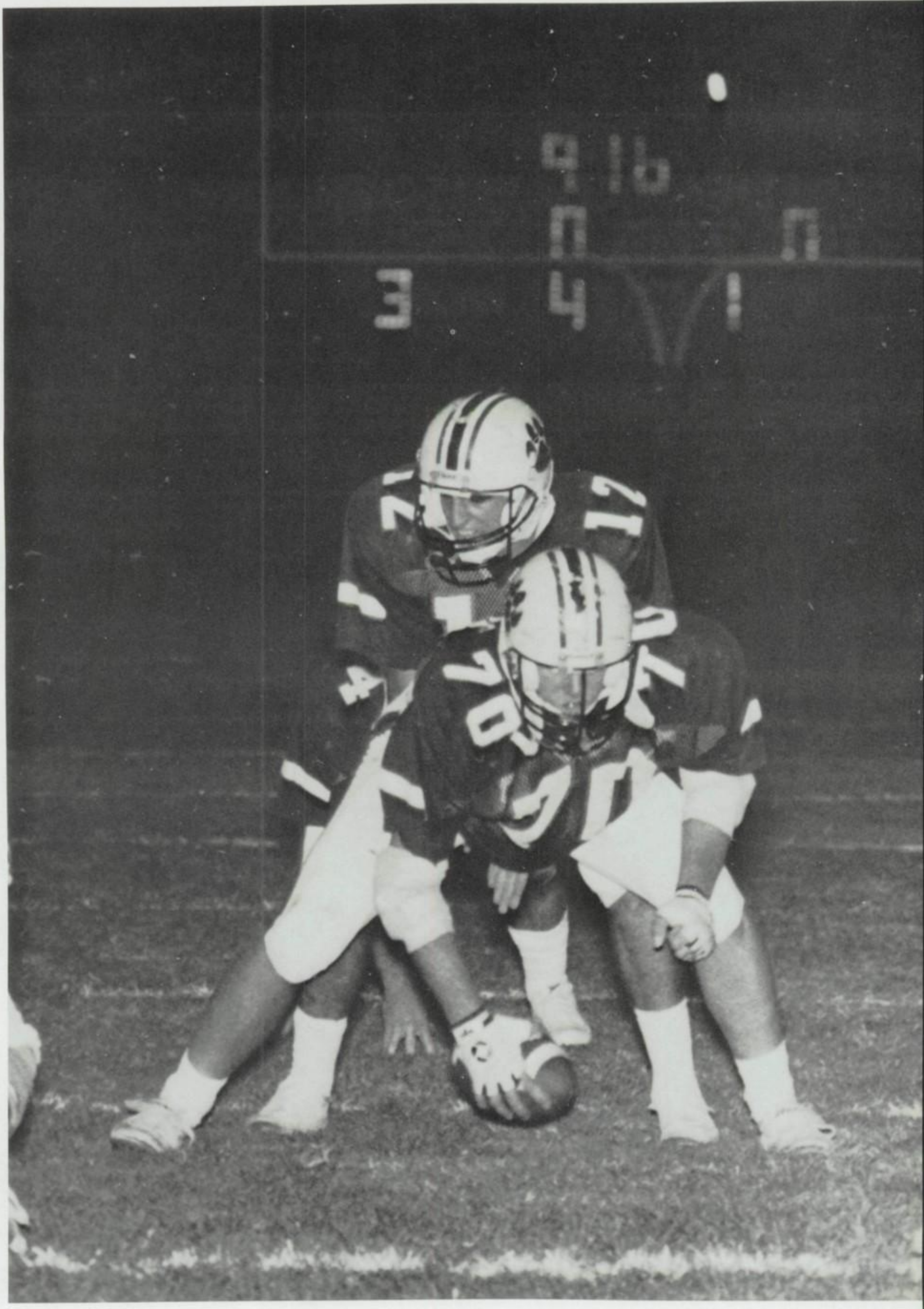




It's a wild frenzy as the Panthers try to outstretch their Sparton opponents. Even though we played in a new league, we still were able to play our cross-town rivals in pre-game.

Down. Set. Hut, hut, hut. No score, and the Panthers are pressured to make the touchdown. Center Steve Riddle snaps the ball to Mike Stock to make up the remaining four yards for the first down.

Game, set, match. Senior T'ann Wilson struggles over a tough shot. Wilson maintains a top cede through hard work and a lot of practice.



Maximum overdrive

Maneuvering past the opponent. Danny Palmer advances up the field to another Panther victory. This made the team eligible for the first round of C.I.F.

Aqua cats take a breather during their C.I.F. clinching victory over Trabuco Hills. This was the first C.I.F. team in Orange water polo history.

Score it two. Suzette Sargeant goes up strong for another two points.

Panthers dominated, Panthers destroyed, Panthers came from behind to trounce were often heard expressions this year as several teams dominated the new Pacific Coast League.

The league change was the leading answer to what was the major factor in the triumph of several teams this year. With strong showings from football, soccer, girls' varsity basketball, and water polo, the future for the sports program looks promising.

Panther football dominated the Pacific Coast League with a record of 4-1 and went on to a second round C.I.F. berth.

"I think one major reason we did so well was not only the league change, but we had one of the best senior classes in a long time," stated John Mascovich. He continued, "We knew we had a shot at C.I.F. when we came from behind to beat Villa Park, and then after that we shifted into maximum overdrive."

"I feel it was the determination to succeed in the new league," stated senior soccer goalie David Bjorkland. As the soccer team knocked out major powerhouses, such as Costa Mesa, the Panthers went on an 11 game winning streak that ended in a very controversial 1-0 loss to Sunny Hills.

Not only did soccer prosper, but the aqua cats of water polo gained long-desired respect in the Pacific Coast League after their two come from behind wins over Trabuco Hills. That gave them their opportunity to compete in the first C.I.F. game in OHS water polo history.

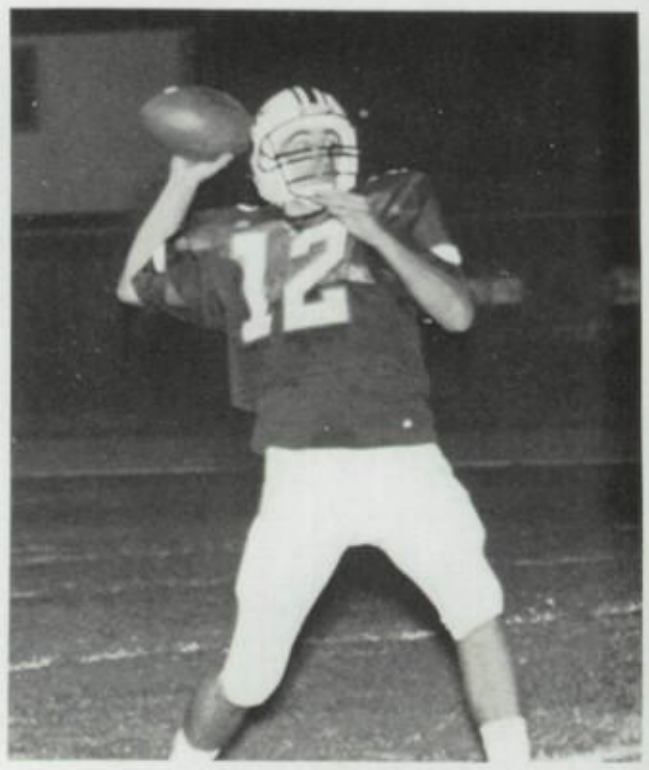
"We did so well because we were geared up for 4A play like we were used to, so when we were faced with 2A competition, we did quite well," said senior Carey Carter.

Also gaining respect by leaps and bounds was girls' varsity basketball. The girls, led by Suzette Sargeant, trounced ninth-ranked Costa Mesa on their way to a C.I.F. semi-final game against Fullerton.

"When we beat Costa Mesa, we realized that we had a real good shot at C.I.F.," said Suzette Sargeant.

Dropped for a loss. Gary Valenzuela drags down the Harvard running back in the second round of C.I.F. game.

Steer clear, we got the veer! Kerry Reed bolts left to dodge the defense and go for the score. Reed lead the team in touchdowns scored.



It was a rush! I have never experienced anything like it before in my life. —Mike Stock

Varsity Football

Who would have suspected: Orange High, the school everyone wanted to play for Homecoming, would become the terror of the Pacific Coast League.

"We had the heart to play and the desire to win," commented junior Paul Maund.

After a succession of other than winning seasons, it was time for a change. The school was taken from a 4A league into a 2A league, and the team received a new head coach, Mark McMahon.

"Coach McMahon really got everyone committed. C.I.F. became our goal, and we tried harder than ever to get to the playoffs," said senior Robby Glover. "We really played to win!"

The new league attracted a few skeptics who criticized the league as being too easy and unchallenging.

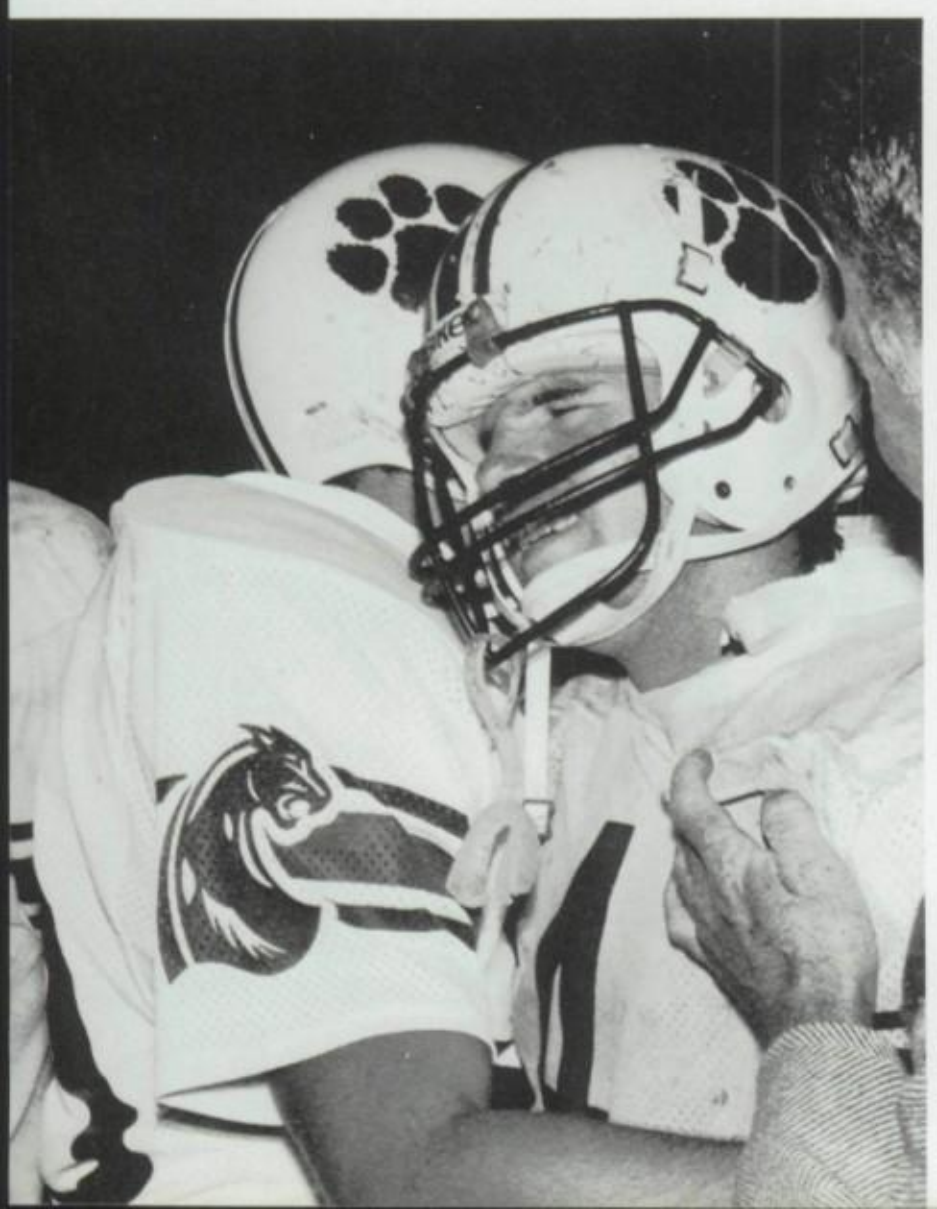
"It was still a hard league," defended Maund. "The coaches really worked our tails off!"

"It was easier, but it wasn't *easy*. It was very competitive," Glover added.

Ah, the thrill of victory- a feeling so much more gratifying when earned. And it was earned to the fullest extent of the work as Orange went from being a last place team to being league champs. No wonder they chose such an appropriate theme for their 1986 season! **"Revolution!"**

The Varsity Football team members are **Row One** Gerald Salazar, Gary Valenzuela, Juan Romero, Jason Forgash, Chris Salinas, Ernie Vasquez, Rod Hawkins, Bill Johnson. **Row Two** Brian Laughorne, Jeff Ford, Jeff Vantley, Brian Richards, Corey Pierce, Kerry Reed, Aaron McAffey, Steve Ward, Jeff Perry. **Row Three** Brian Partington, Coach Jim Prelesnik, Coach Ed O'keefe, Coach Chuck Newman, Coach Scott Wilson, Coach Mark McMahon, Coach Steve Riley, Derek Kaihewalu. **Row Four** Richard Valenzuela, Troy Pace, Paul Almeida, Victor Esparza, John Miscovich, Mike Molloway, Mark Villa, Paul Maund, Chris Macias. **Row Five** Phil Skinner, Corey Inouye, Dan Schauer, Art Miranda, Chris Dunham, Steve Ambriz, Robby Glover, John Richards. **Row Six** Steve Riddle, Joe Strini, Jeff Smith Steve Giddings, Mike Stock, Brian Carr, Frank Prelesnik, Joe Garcia.

You say you want a Revolution?!



And their off and ready to fight as they psyche up by running through spirit banners provided by the pep squad.
Tears of joy and relief eminate from as the Panthers become league champs. The Panthers had previously not had a good winning season in over ten years.

OHS		OPP.
44	Santiago	0
0	Norco	16
19	Katella	23
20	Villa Park	17
13	Canyon	27
23	Woodbridge	7
31	Laguna Hills	8
26	Trabuco Hills	0
21	Laguna Beach	28
38	Costa Mesa	22
	C.I.F.	
22	Norte Vista	21
10	Harvard	21

Never Quit!

The sophomore team attempted to unseat Woodbridge as the Pacific Coast League Champs, but found themselves unable to do that. The Panthers had a strong season four and one in league and seven and three overall. A rough loss to Woodbridge denied them the league championship. The Panthers defense held Woodbridge to sixteen points. The offense came up short and lost a hard fought game, with the final score being thirteen to sixteen.

The team began the year not only with players new to Orange High, but also with new coaches Keith Littau, Peter Gordon, Mark Canangah, Scott Shimota, and Mel Bary. Also the Varsity team took sophomores Jeff Van Hey, Aaron McAffee, Phil Skinner, Corey Inouye, and Richard Valenzuela. The coaches taught their team never to quit, and most important, to have the discipline they needed to be competitive in the Pacific Coast League.

However, with the loss to Woodbridge their dream was denied.

With the desire to end the season on a good note, the Panthers prepared to compete against Costa Mesa. "We came out fired up and ready to hit," said strong safety and quarterback Scott McMahan. Highlighted by a good run from Mike Dellracko and blocking from Mike Banvill, the Panthers routed the Mustangs.

Pushing past the weenies. Jim DellRocco rushes towards the Villa Park end zone.

OHS		Opp.
16	Santiago	0
27	Norco	0
7	Katella	21
6	Villa Park	20
24	Canyon	2
13	Woodbridge	16
20	Laguna Hills	0
33	Trabuce Hills	14
41	Laguna Beach	6
14	Costa Mesa	8

"I feel proud to be a part of the new winning tradition." Aaron Hinkle

Sophomore Football

Completion. Scott McMahon looks down field, as Aaron Hinkle goes for a T.D.

Front Row: Jeff Walker, Jerry Smith, Danny Bana, Rick Garcia, Steve Perez, Art Lazano, John Firchue, Mecere Valquez. **Second Row:** Paul Vasquez, Danny Ybarra, Mike Davis, Robert Williams, Mike Perry, Mike Herrera, Jose Estrada, Brian Robie, Jimmy Manning. **Third Row:** Sean Brennon, Tim Kohvs, Scott McMahan, Al Herrara, Jimmy Dellrocco, Gus Bertnand, Scott Solis, Mike Trejo. **Fourth Row:** Kevin Dubson, Matt Banardy, Ron Norwood, Aaron Hanson, Kyle Bramlett, Juan Perez. **Back Row:** Scott Baxter, John McCab, David Vasquez, Eddie Fairchild, John Montour, Aaron Henkle, Mike Banville, Mike Roy, Mike Perez.

"The Cat Attack"

A new league boasts new power for water polo. With the change from the Century to the Pacific Coast League many felt that our water polo team would not fare too well against swimming powerhouses such as Costa Mesa and Laguna Hills but those people had another think coming. Not only did the team come out of the season with an overall record of 12-8 but they also placed third in league and went to the first round of C.I.F., where they were defeated by Don Lugo. This was the first time an Orange team has made it to C.I.F. since the forming of C.I.F fourteen years ago.

This years team proved to be stronger and faster than teams in the past.

"One of our advantages this year was that we had many returning varsity players that have the experience of playing together and know each other's strengths and weaknesses," stated coach Charlie Fisher.

"There was exceptional play by everybody this year especially Carey Carter since this was his first year as varsity goalie and that put a lot of pressure on him," stated co-captain Jim Murphy.

"I just went out and did the best that I could. I really didn't know what I was doing at the begining of the season, but I learned as I went along," said goalie Carey Carter.

Also on this year's team there were six players nominated for special teams. Rod Johnson and Jeff Brady made first team all-league. Jim Murphy and Allen Quartucci made second team, and Don Gallaher and Craig Matthews got honorable mention.

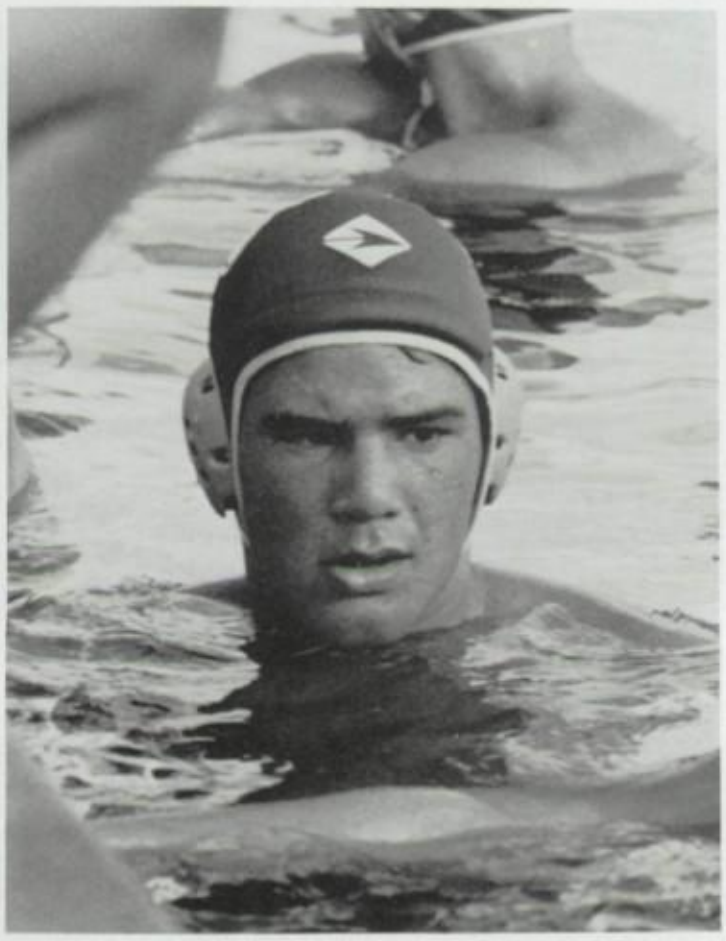
The success of the team surprised many spectators and players alike.

"We didn't think we were going to do that well, since we did terrible in summer league, but sometimes first impressions are wrong," said co-captain Allen Quartucci.

With strong play and hard work, the varsity water polo went further than any water polo team in the history of Orange High.

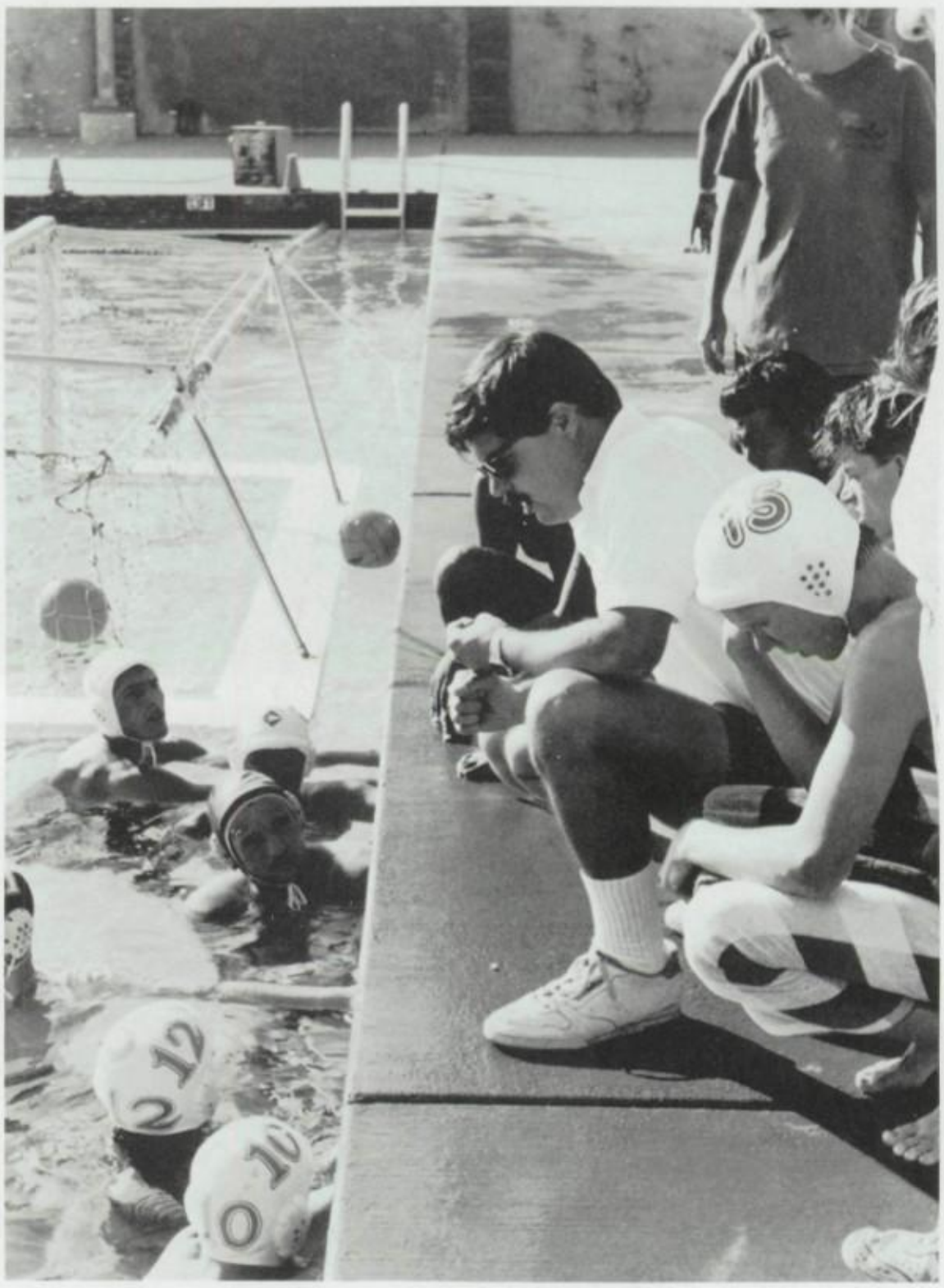
OHS		OPP.
*7	Laguna Beach	6
9	Miraleste	19
5	Esperansa	6
20	Santiago	13
*7	Costa Mesa	19
4	Capo Valley	12
*15	Laguna Hills	14
18	Anaheim	10
*10	Trabuco Hills	11
23	Pacifica	6
*6	Laguna Beach	13
17	Santa Ana	6
*7	Costa Mesa	13
*16	Woodbridge	6
13	Katella	5
17	Whitney	3
*13	Laguna Hills	21
17	Loara	1
*9	Trabuco Hills	8
	League Playoff	
11	Trabuco Hills	10
	C.I.F. First Round	
3	Don Lugo	22

(* League Games)



"It took a lot of hard work and determination to get to C.I.F., but it was worth it."

Varsity Water Polo



And three makes a hat trick. Allen Quartucci turns and scores his third goal against Loara. As Orange went on to a 17-1 victory.

"How bad do you want C.I.F.?," asked Coach Fisher as he urged his team to victory over Trabuco Hills. This win qualified Orange for C.I.F. competition.

The 1987 CIF water polo team is: Row 1: Beverly De Leon, Doug Buhl, Philip Bond, Brenda Naill (manager), Paul Nguyen, Chris Slaymen, Kami Kenyon. Row 2: Craig Mathews, Jim Murphy, Rod Johnson, Jeremy Barton, Tom Mitchel, Alfredo Forbes, Chuck Tores. Row 3: Coach Charlie Fisher, Cory Yinger, Carey Carter, Don Gallagher, Chris Nelson, Allen Quartucci, Jeff Brady, Ernesto Flores.

Rising to the occasion. Jeremy Barton and Chris Slayman rise up to block the shot.

Living in the shadows of the first CIF varsity in water polo history. That was the JV team's existence.

Sharing the pool, the workouts, and even sharing the coach left some room for boosted morale. "Coach Fisher's main interest was the varsity team. There was nothing we could about it, so we just made the best of it," stated senior Alfredo Forbes. "It felt like we were only there for varsity to practice on," added goalie Chris Strayman. One of Coach Fisher's main goals was for both divisions, varsity and JV, to come together and become one large, spirited team that would go to CIF. When asked if this worked, Forbes stated, "to a certain point. Then we were just two completely different teams again."

Although the season was one of hard 6AM practices, grueling swims, and tired and nervous muscles, many felt it was successful. "The best game was against Whitney. Wow what a pool, and it's so nice to win," exclaimed Forbes. Chris Nelson felt, "The best part was SCORING and trying to make **him** foul **you.**"

With a season full of mixed emotions, Coach Fisher summed it up saying, "I felt that they did a great job. Taking into account that they coached themselves, they showed great potential."

In The Shadow

	OPP.	OHS
Laguna Beach	17	6
Santiago	9	8
Costa Mesa	7	3
Capo Valley	11	0
Laguna Hills	14	3
Trabuco Hills	0	5
Anaheim	5	8
Pacifica	9	7
Laguna Beach	10	2
Santa Ana	7	5
Costa Mesa	5	0
Katella	3	5
Whitney	3	17
Woodbridge	8	10
Laguna Hills	12	6
Loara	15	9
Trabuco Hills	0	5

Complete concentration shows on the faces of both Beverly DeLeon and Chris Nelson. During game play, all 20 minutes of it, intense teamwork is essential as DeLeon "sets a pick" for Nelson, who deflects a pass.

The tension shows. Chris Slayman hopes for the best as Orange falls behind Trabuco Hills in the C.I.F. playoff. In the last quarter Orange came back to crush Trabuco Hills.

Up for the pass team captain Kami Kenyon looks for the open man. She was one of the few girls to play water polo in the league.

Panthers Spike Back

OHS		OPP.
3	Costa Mesa	0
2	Laguna Hills	3
0	Laguna Beach	3
3	Trabuco Hills	1
0	Woodbridge	3
3	Costa Mesa	0
1	Laguna Hills	3
0	Laguna Beach	3
3	Trabunco Hills	0
0	Woodbridge	3

"Even though we didn't do extremely well in league, we had a lot of fun." — Jody Fee

Varsity Volleyball

The 1987 Varsity Volleyball Team is: Row one: Anita Naganuma, Kathy Lenney, Kristy Ferris, Kam Growchow, Aimee Lopes, Carrie Davis. Row two: Jody Fee, Tracey Lauridsen, Pam Dearman, Wendy Goetsch, Alicia East, Sue Schroeder, Cammie Armstrong.

With the new season, the volleyball team realized that they were faced with hard competition.

The team had seven returning varsity players who brought experience to the team. However, the new league brought teams with girls who compete all year round.

This didn't stop the team though, Alicia East said. "Even though we only got fourth in league, other teams respected us because we were a competitive team that never gave up." East went on to say, "If we would have still been in the Century League, we would've gone to C.I.F."

will be an extra challenge for the team. Just about the whole offense is leaving. Sue Schroeder feels, "The girls will have to work really hard and even play outside volleyball, such as on a club."

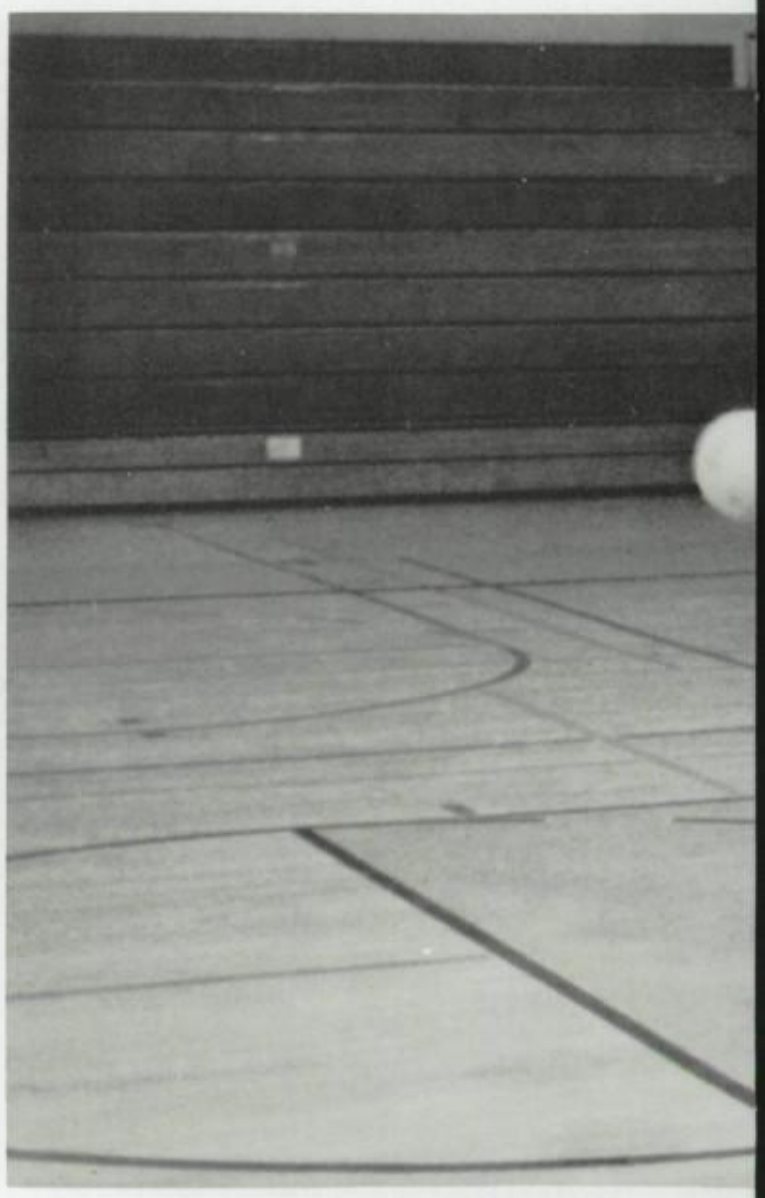
"As a whole, we were all really close and had a lot of talent on the team," commented Schroeder. Alicia East felt that this friendship helped outside of volleyball. "Because we were all such close friends outside of volleyball, it helped us to communicate and play better on the court."

Of the team, coach Armstrong said, "I am extremely proud of the team, both as individuals and as a unit." Armstrong also said that, "The girls never gave up and always gave 110%."

Together! Kathy Lenney, Jody Fee, Aimee Lopes, Pam Dearman and Sue Schroeder give encouragement to each other between points.

Season of Excitement

"The team really stuck together through the rough times."



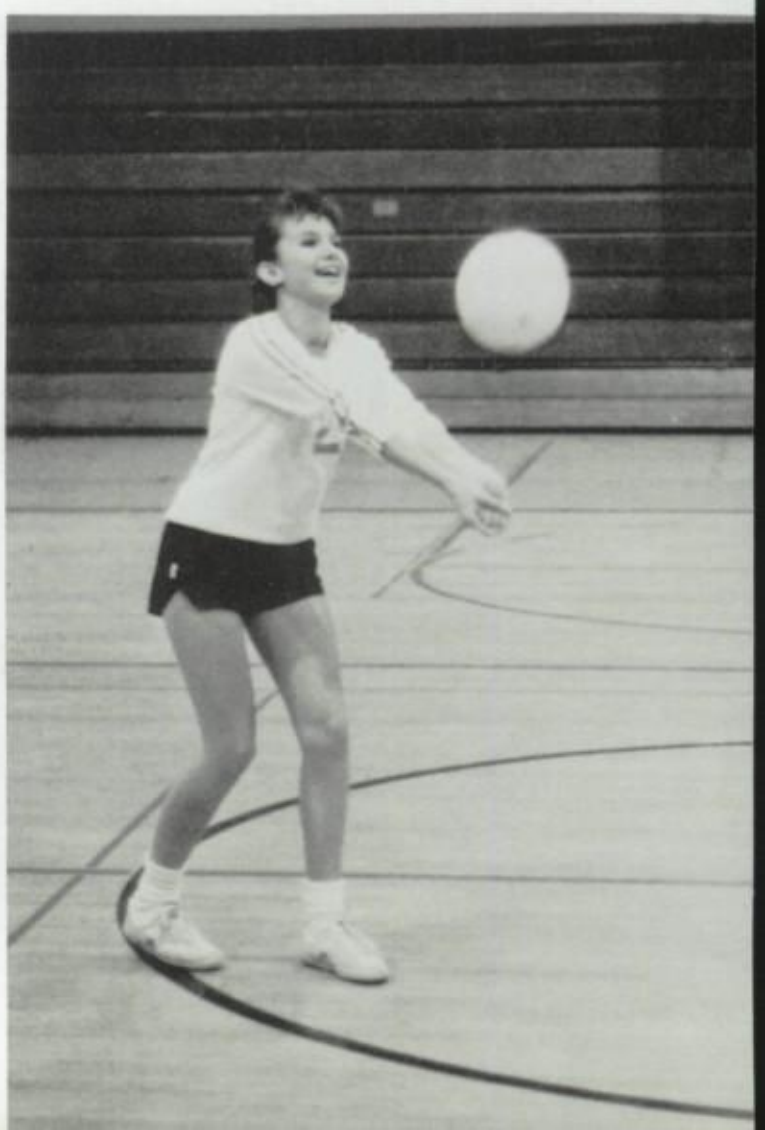
Filled with defensive players, the girls' junior varsity volleyball team tore through the season with ups and downs.

Highlight of the season was when Kelli Madden saved the game against Laguna Hills. Losing 12-0, she came in and scored 11 points in a row. "We had a lot of fun in practice and became a pretty strong team. Our coach, Cathy Norton, was like a good friend to us," said Madden.

Sherri Luckey said, "It was a lot of fun. It was hard to work because some people brought their personal problems onto the court. But everyone became closer friends. I'm looking forward to playing on varsity next year."

Julie Williams shared her feelings about the team by saying, "The team really stuck together and encouraged each other to do better. It was pretty fun being on the team."

This year was full of disappointments and successes, but just playing together and learning from one another was well worth it.



Retrieving the ball in the nick of time is sophomore Lori Kamps. "It was a lot of excitement," said Kamps about the team experience.

OHS		Opp.
2	Laguna Hills	1
1	Laguna Beach	2
2	Trabuco Hills	1
1	Woodbridge	1
1	Costa Mesa	2
2	Laguna Hills	0
0	Laguna Beach	2
2	Trabuco Hills	0
0	Woodbridge	2
2	Costa Mesa	1

Eleven points in a row! Sophomore Kelli Madden made a valiant attempt to save the Laguna Hills game, although Orange finally went down to defeat.

J.V. Volleyball team. Top row: Geza Rinke, Michelle Tessman, Deana Baruch, Michelle Adams, Dana Halverson, Lori Kamps, Sherri Luckey, Coach Cathy Norton. Bottom row: Rosie Camacho, Dina Blanchard, Natalie Sevilla, Kelli Madden, Julie Villa, Julie Williams.

Running Crazy!!

"What a day for a run! What a great day for a run!" If you happened to be around the cross-country teams this year, you probably heard coach Edward Cantu yelling those exact words.

When the teams held their first practice back in July, hopes were high about the upcoming season. Traditionally, the teams go to a summer camp to try to get more prepared for the season. This year was no exception. "San Diego was great! We all had fun, worked hard, and got closer to our goals. It was the best part," stated Tom Casto.

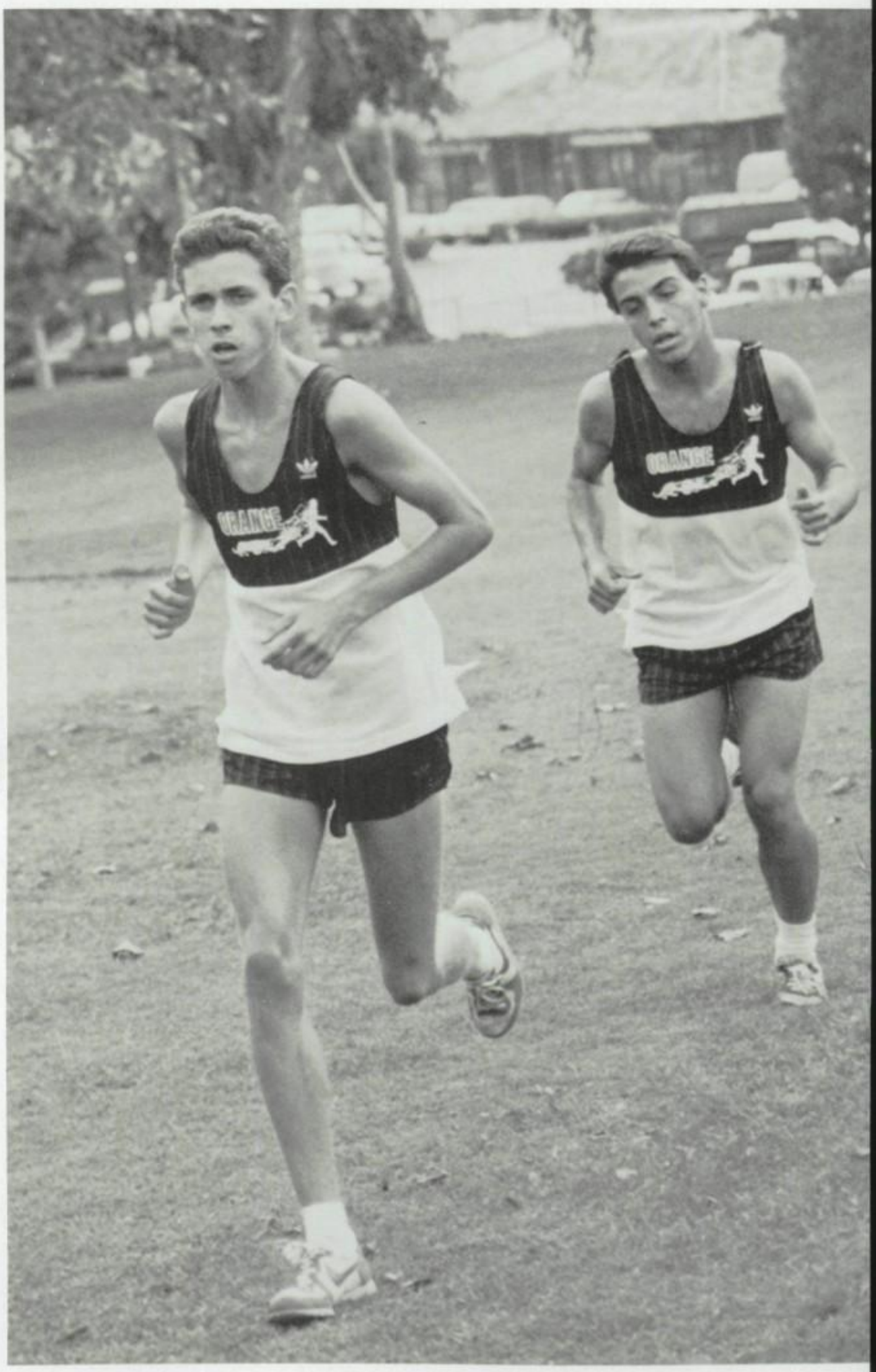
Rising from the shadows of previous OHS runners, senior Jeff Pierce became one of the best runners in the league. "This season established Jeff as one of the best middle distance runners in the county," proudly stated coach Cantu. Pierce won three of his five league meets, along with a victory at the Yukiapa Invitational.

The team got off to a fast start at the Woodbridge Invitational. "We had a great race. It felt good to beat highly ranked Valencia," continued Casto.

With four returning seniors, chances looked good going into league. But inconsistancy started winning out, and they finished near the bottom in league. But the J.V. boys came on strong throughout the year and capped a great year by winning league finals.

The girl's team went into league with one of the strongest teams ever. With the top four runners returning from a year ago, CIF was a realistic goal. After a 2-1 start in league, injuries slowed the girls. With half the team ailing, they also finished near the bottom in league.

In seasons marked with disappointment, a few runners excelled. Veteran Marce Strouffer again ran strong regularly. She, along with newcomer Darcy Kapitzke, who also was consistant all year, gave the ladies some valuable leadership.



A run through the park. Tom Casto and Steve Ciminella race together through Eisenhower Park. The park is Orange's home course with the treacherous Ocean View hill.

Boys Cross Country

OHS		OPP.
29	Costa Mesa	25
30	Laguna Beach	23
27	Trabuco Hills	28
28	Woodbridge	27
33	Laguna Hills	21

Girls Cross Country

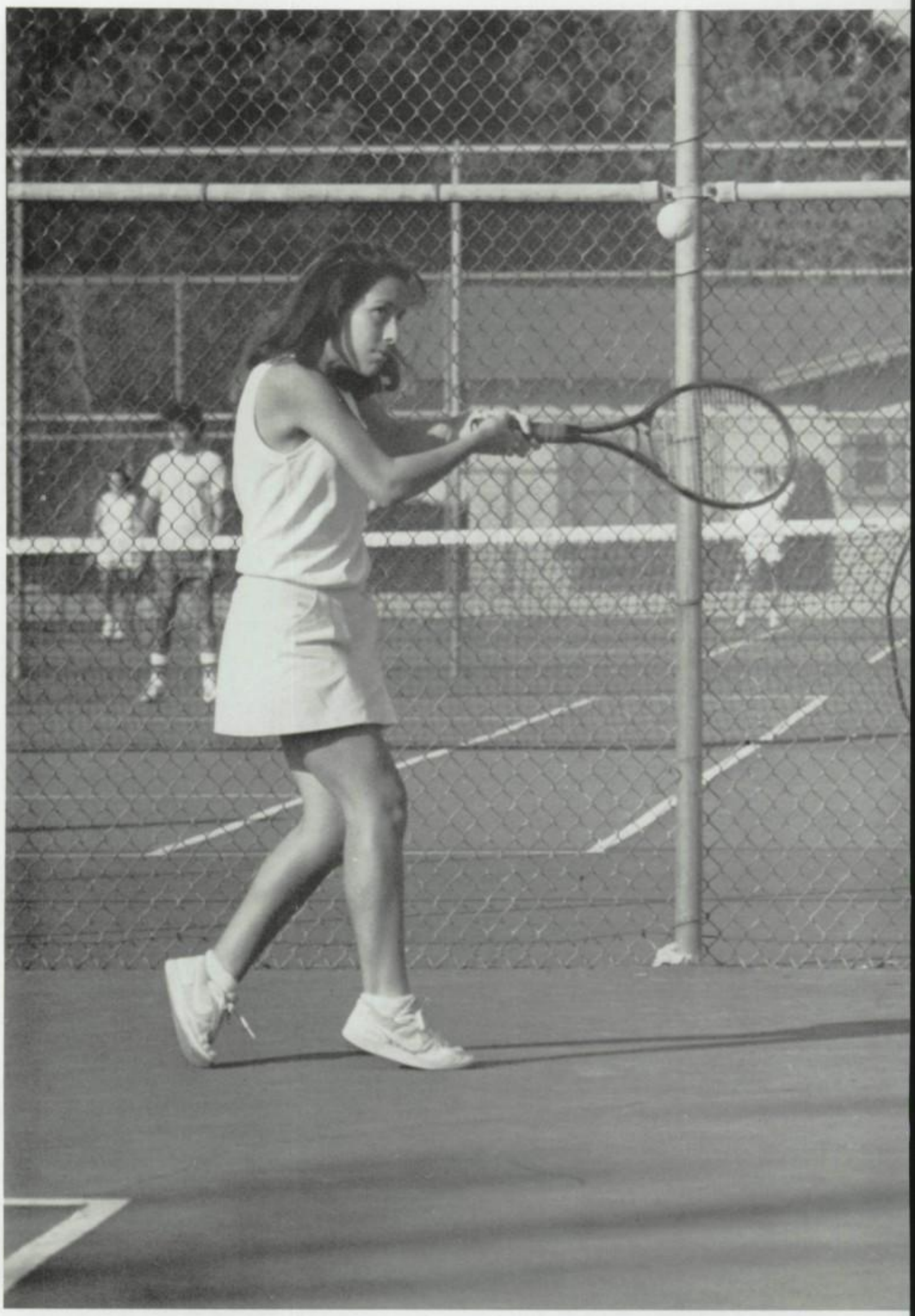
OHS		OPP.
23	Costa Mesa	29
44	Laguna Beach	15
21	Trabuco Hills	36
43	Woodbridge	15
30	Laguna Hills	21

"I wanted it, I wanted it bad!"

Varsity Cross Country

Determination wins out. Sophomore Holly Erskine struggles to reach the top of Ocean View hill. The dreaded hill took it's toll on many runners who attempted to race up it.

What an attack! Teresa Cheatham, Darcy Kapirzke, Marce Strouffer and Electra Tichenor lead the way. The four were often out front and the backbone of the team.



Winding up. Nicole Barrios, returning a serve, uses her well-known backhand.

Past experience, plus a lot of hard work, is what made up this year's tennis team. Being mainly an individual sport, it takes 110% to achieve the goals set by the girls on the varsity tennis team.

Winning a few pre-season matches helped prepare them for league. However, the schools they faced are very tennis oriented and are known as tennis powerhouses. "We may not have a winning season, but we played well considering the league we are in," said sophomore Stacy Flowers. Being a sophomore, she found it difficult to be in varsity competition, but her experience at the Tustin Hills Raquet Club helped to relieve some of the pressures.

"It was more exciting to play with our friends cheering us on," stated Erica Crittenden expressing her feelings on having an audience. "Having friends watch you while you're participating in something you have worked very hard for gives you a good feeling," added Crittenden. People don't realize how hard it is to be in a sport until they have seen the actual competition. Competition is the reason most athletes go out for a sport in the first place.

Serious Swingers.

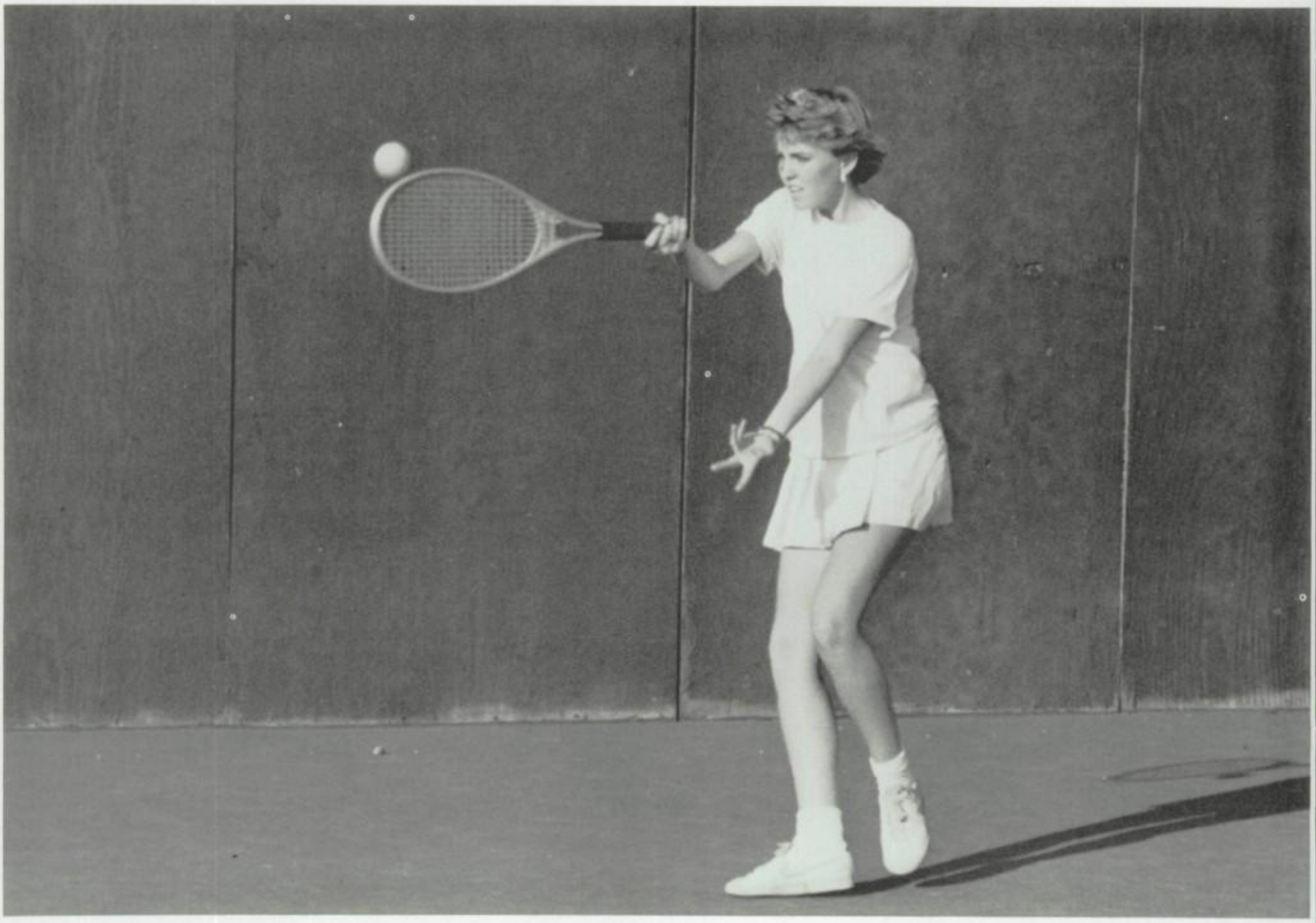
"We may not have had a winning team, but we played well considering the league we were in." — Stacy Flowers

Complete concentration. T'Ann Wilson smashes a forehand. This has helped her victorious year.

The members of the girls varsity tennis team are row one Claudia Vondescher, Megan Perek, Nancy Palmer, T'Ann Wilson, Cara Bastin, Brian Thompson. **Row 2** Stacy Flowers, Nicole Barrios, Lynn Wengel, Lori Metcalf, Erica Crittendon, Suzie Burton.

OHS		OPP.
9	Troy	9
5	Saddleback	13
5	Orange Luthern	4
4	Villa Park	14
4	Canyon	13
7	El Modena	11
3	Santa Ana	15
13	Sr. Margarets	5
1	Laguna Hills	17
2	Laguna Beach	16
15	Trabuco Hills	3
2	Woodbridge	16
6	Costa Mesa	12
1	Laguna Hills	17
4	Laguna Beach	14
15	Trabuco Hills	3
4	Woodbridge	14

All the Racquet



With a new league the J.V. tennis team had a learning season. Their record might not have shown it, but they gained a lot of experience from the season.

"I learned a lot of things I didn't know and I improved my skills," said junior Regina Mathias.

With an overall league record of 3 wins and 7 losses, the new Pacific Coast League was still a good experience for the team.

"I liked playing new schools and going to different places to play," said junior Cindy Hunt.

Many players of this team found the new league to be pretty tough. The schools in the league had better tennis programs than the Century League.

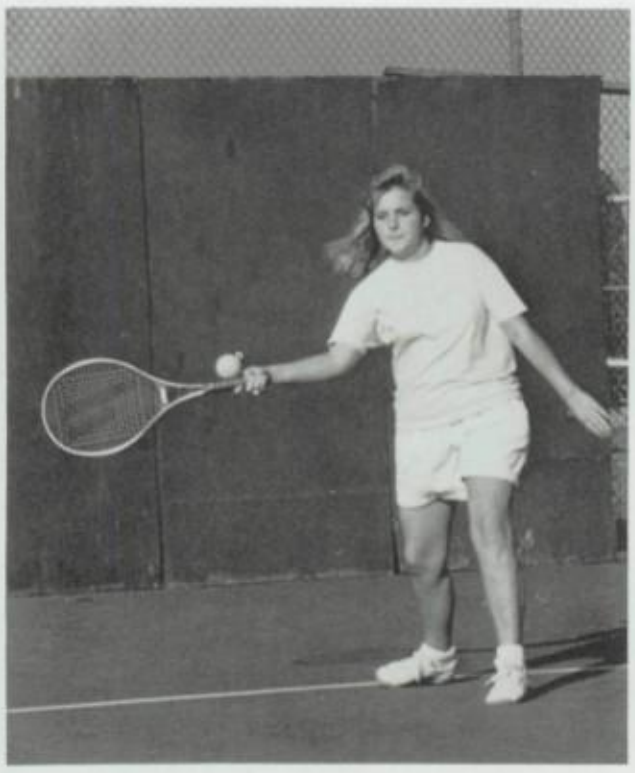
"The schools in our league were very good. Some schools such as Laguna Hills even had private tennis lessons along with their regular high school practices," said junior Donna Casada.

Now that the Panthers have gained the experience in the new league, they should be contenders for years to come.

The look of a winner! Junior Lauren Keller concentrates intensely on the flight of the ball. The team spent many hours working on the basics, from forehands to lob shots.

Playing tough! Thuy Pham works hard to return a tough hit from her opponent. Although Orange did well in several pre-season matches, the Pacific Coast League proved to be a rough experience.

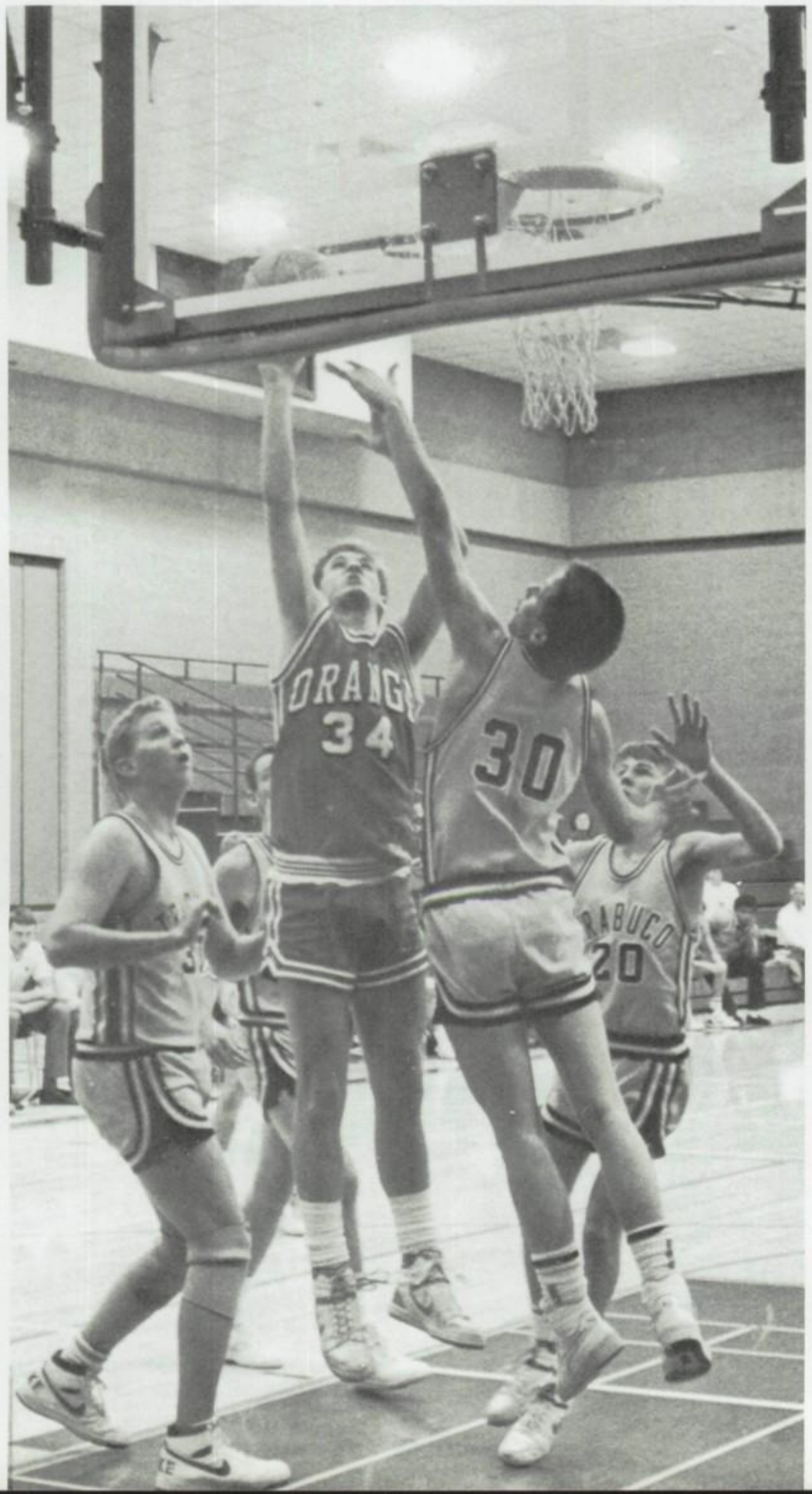
OHS		OPP.
6	Troy	0
5	Saddleback	9
5	Orange Luthern	2
1	Villa Park	5
2	Canyon	4
4	El Modena	2
4	Santa Ana	2
0	Laguna Hills	6
3	Laguna Beach	15
6	Trabuco Hills	0
1	Woodbridge	5
10	Costa Mesa	8
1	Laguna Hills	17
0	Laguna Beach	6
5	Trabuco Hills	1
0	Woodbridge	6
1	Costa Mesa	5



"**We had a great pre-season** and we played well in our first year of the new league." — Donna Casada

The 1987 Junior Varsity tennis team is: top row: Elizabeth Mulkerin, Arianna Barrios, Lilly Cheng, Kathy Alex, Christine Thompson, Donna Casada, Lauren Keller, and Emily Pearson. **Bottom row:** Cindy Hunt, Beatrice Rios, Regina Mathis, Michelle Page, Karen Ontiveros, Mai Ngyen, Thuy Pham.

Tough break



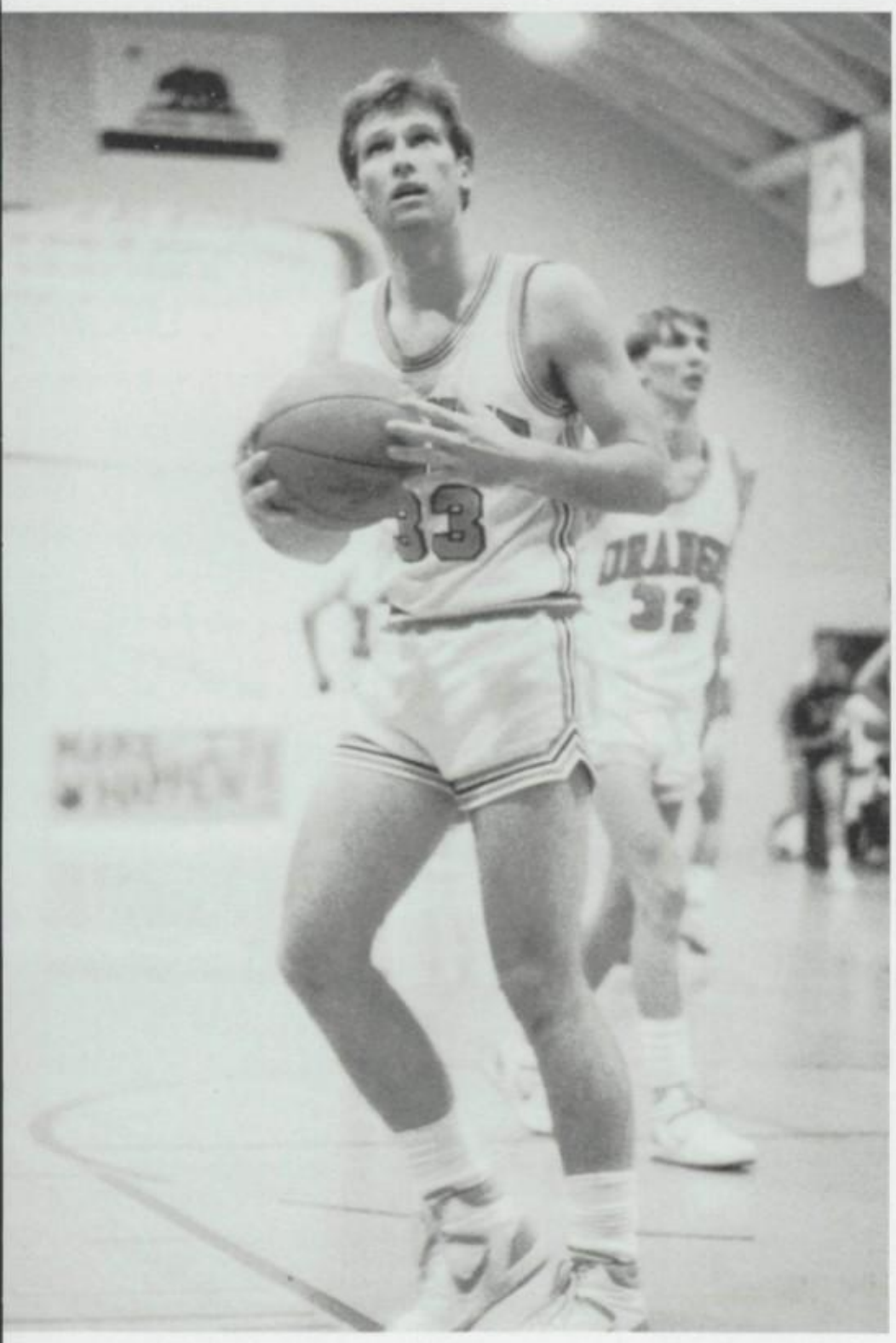
"We worked as hard as we could, but the season didn't go our way."

Varsity Basketball

Opp.		OHS
54	Laguna Hills	53
47	Laguna Beach	45
53	Trabuco Hills	50
72	Woodbridge	48
69	Costa Mesa	80
49	Laguna Hills	47
63	Laguna Beach	69
56	Trabuco Hills	49
81	Woodbridge	62
71	Costa Mesa	61

Making a shot, senior Dan Adams scores two points for Orange. Adams was one of the team's top scorers.

The 1987 Varsity Basketball team is: First row: Coach Don Paxton, assistant coach Peter Koehnke. Second row: John Cahill, Khang Tran, David Montgomery, Rusty Olson, Bob Mantor, Dan Adams, Greg Lavender, Matt Yellen, Craig Matthews. Not shown: Jeff Smith, Mike Steck.



With his eyes on the hoop, senior Jeff Smith concentrates as he prepares to make a basket. Practicing his shot during warm-up helped improve his overall scoring record for the year.

"Even though we didn't have a great season, we all kept our heads held high," said senior co-captain John Cahill.

The varsity basketball team had some hard breaks and many close games. "If we would have had some early breaks, it would have boosted our confidence," said Coach Paxton. "We lost four league games by a total of seven points."

There were also several long bus rides, a new coach, and a new league which added to the difficulty of the season.

Most expected the new league to have easier competition than that in the Century League, but this wasn't the case. The Pacific Coast League had two out of the top ten teams in the county, whereas the Century League had only one.

"There weren't any rivalries and we didn't know very much about the schools we were playing against," said senior Jeff Smith. "This made it really difficult because we weren't fired up."

Co-captain Dan Adams added, "Because of the long bus rides, we were tired by the time we got to our games."

Paxton wrapped it up saying, "Obviously I'm disappointed with our record, but I'm definitely not disappointed with the effort and the attitude of the players. They did everything I asked them to."

New Blood

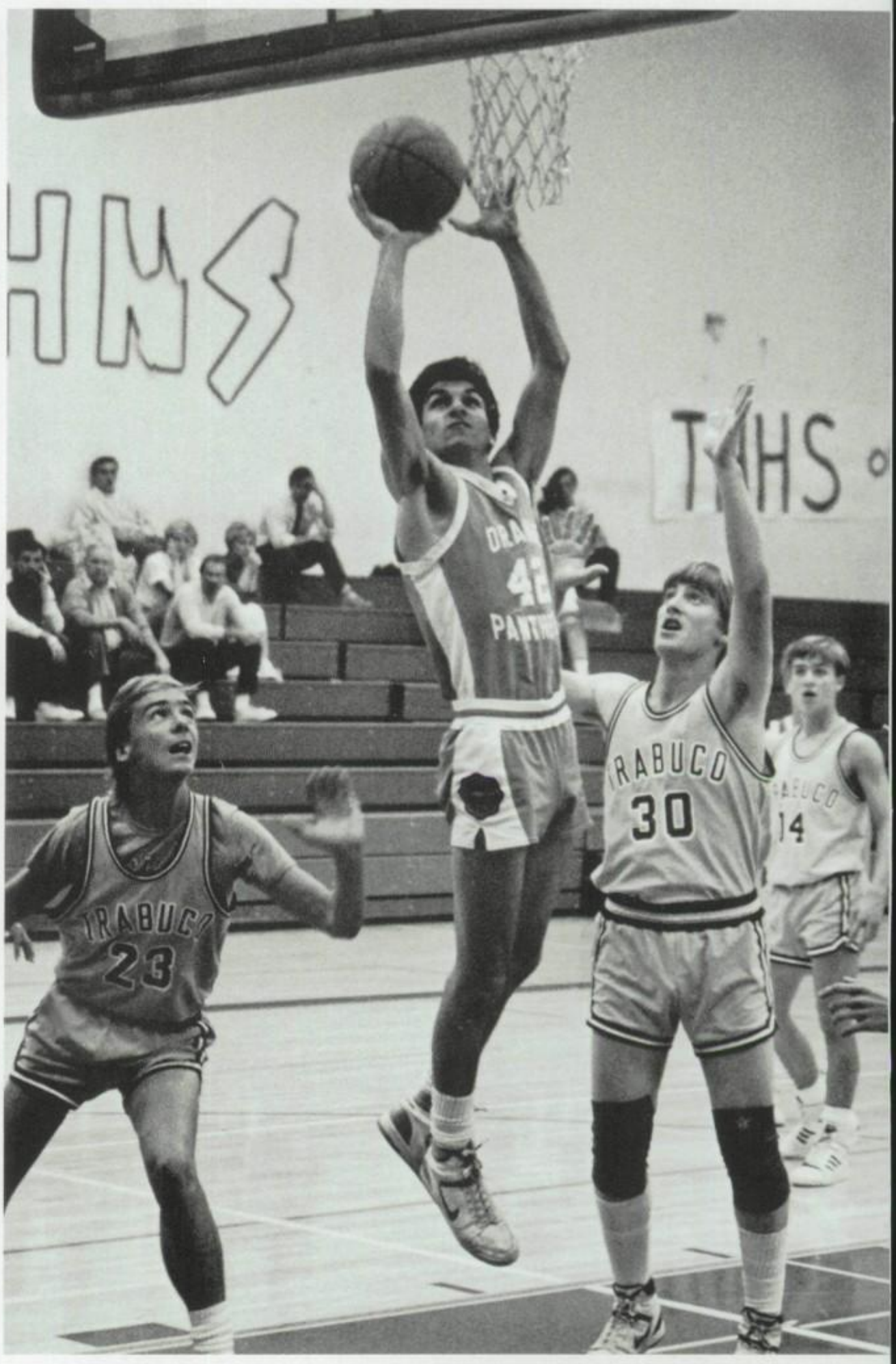
"The new league is a little bit easier for us and it's helped the team become more competitive," stated David Kohrs.

Unfortunately the J.V. Basketball team only had a few sparks of greatness this season. They fought and scratched to pull off a win against Trabuco Hills at a fired up home crowd. David Kohrs also stated, "If we had more team unity and played with more intensity we could have won a great deal more games."

However, the team did have a few highlights. Mike Banville, a sophomore, had commenced his season on the Varsity squad but later requested to be on the J.V. team to receive more playing time. Danny Hastert has a style that is much like that of John Cahill, with the exception that Danny shoots a great deal more than Cahill.

To go with the new league the J.V. squad received a new coach. 1984 graduate of O.H.S. Ringo Bossenmeyer began his first season as the J.V. coach. Bossenmeyer was captain of the 1984 CIF playoff team and also received the coach's award that season.

The team looks forward to next season and hopes to accomplish more with hard work and a great deal more intensity.



Taking flight. Tom Ghasemi drives in for a quick two points. Taking shots that surprised the defense was a key factor in Orange's win over Trabuco in the first round.

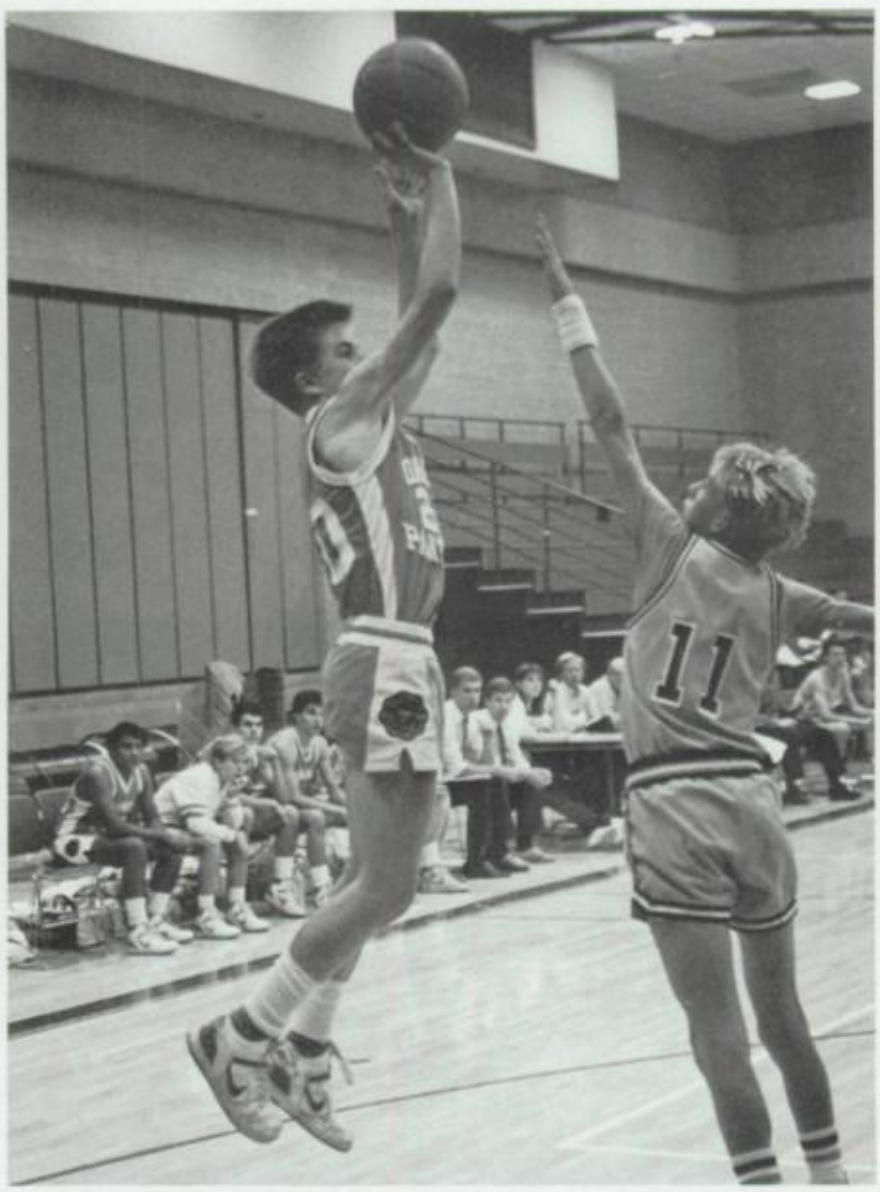
ALMA MATER
Out among the groves of Orange,
with their golden hue,
Stands our loyal Alma Mater
glorious to view
Sing the chorus... raise the banner
for our victory vie.
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail to Orange High!!!

OHS		OPP
48	Laguna Hills	65
63	Laguna Beach	70
54	Trabuco Hills	47
49	Woodbridge	82
70	Costa Mesa	100
39	Laguna Hills	54
45	Laguna Beach	62
38	Trabuco Hills	50
51	Woodbridge	56

The 1987 Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Augustine Gohil, Scott McMahon, David Kohrs, Mike Banville, Juan Tomm, Kevin France, Eric Jensen, Tom Ghaseni, Matt Banville, Greg Manning, Dan Mastert, Matt Capelouto. Coaches: Sean McCoy, Ringo Bassenmeyer.

"If we had more team unity, we could have won more games in league play."

Junior Varsity Basketball



He only wants one thing: two points. Giving it his all Dan Hastart pushes for a score. This 110% driving force is what is needed to win in this exhausting sport.

Round ballers of the future

Get that ball! Robert Sallinger fights hard for a rebound against Troy High.

Learning was a big part of this year's sophomore basketball team, even though it was a very successful season.

"We learned many things from our coach this year, especially defense," said sophomore varsity player Rockne Mounce.

The sophomore varsity had an excellent preseason with a record of eight wins and four losses. This included upsets over El Modena, Los Amigos, Anaheim, and Newport Harbor.

The sophomore varsity then carried on its success in the new Pacific Coast League, winning four out of its first five games.

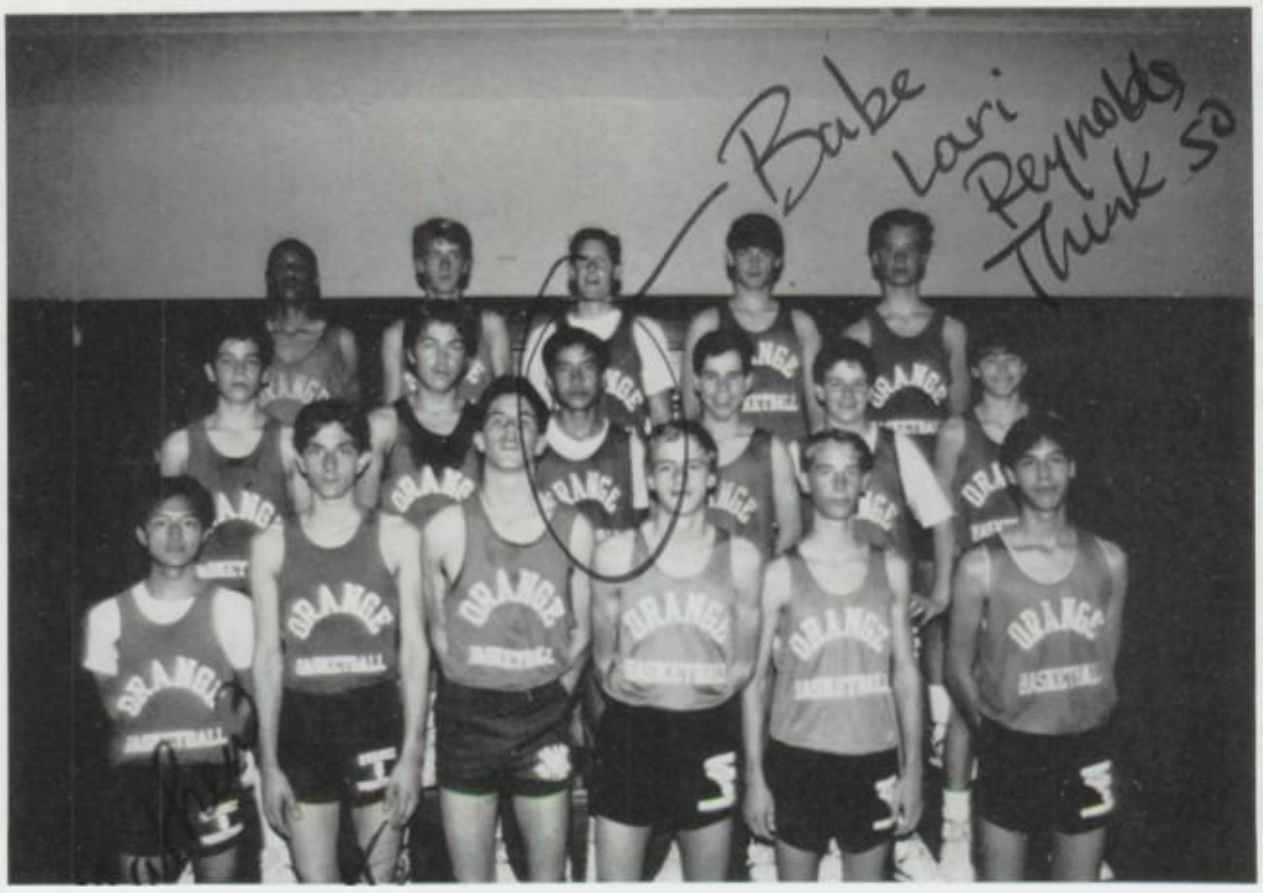
"Our team is one of the best teams in the county. We averaged around 60 points a game. It's one of the best shooting teams I have seen," said sophomore varsity coach Ed Prange.

All season the varsity sophomore team played consistently. "We had a good season because we play well together as a team," said Courtney Harris.

Another part of the sophomore basketball program also had a successful season. The sophomore JV team struggled in league play, but did have an upset win over Trabuco Hills. Even though the score might not have shown the JV in the lead, wins are irrelevant because there is so much learning to prepare the players for the future. "When we are seniors, we should be contenders for the league championship," said Robbie Salinger.

"When we played together as a team we were one of the best teams in the league." Rocky Mounce

Sophomore Basketball



▲ **Sophomore Basketball team members are:** Row one: Dao Huynh, Anthony Kukielka, Corrie Gellison, Bob Collins, Robert Sallinger, John Rodriguez. Row two: Steve Shrock, John Emigh, Roger Nguyen, Tony Falcon, Rocky Mounce, Mike Gibbons. Row three: Courtney Harris, Eric Anderson, Erik Tackett, John McCabe, Ron Sallinger.

◀ **Flying high!** Courtney Harris leaps above the rest for a hard fought lay up.

Sophomore JV

OHS		OPP
40	Laguna Hills	50
38	Laguna Beach	47
40	Trabuco Hills	43
85	Woodbridge	71
53	Costa Mesa	52
45	Laguna Hills	60
40	Laguna Beach	54
36	Trabuco Hills	27

Sophomore Varsity

OHS		OPP
44	Laguna Hills	38
55	Laguna Beach	53
67	Trabuco Hills	39
49	Woodbridge	53
65	Costa Mesa	58
66	Laguna Hills	72
64	Laguna Beach	46
64	Trabuco Hills	28
50	Woodbridge	60
56	Costa Mesa	64

Over the Top

"We have talented players who work really well together," said senior Suezette Sargeant as she reflected on the optimism of the team.

With five returning varsity players and one recruited J.V. player and potentially good sophomores the League Championship seemed a possibility. One key to the good team was the coaching. "We worked really hard with Coach Gunther," srated junior Shannon Burg. "We paid attention to him and respected him," added junior Alicia East.

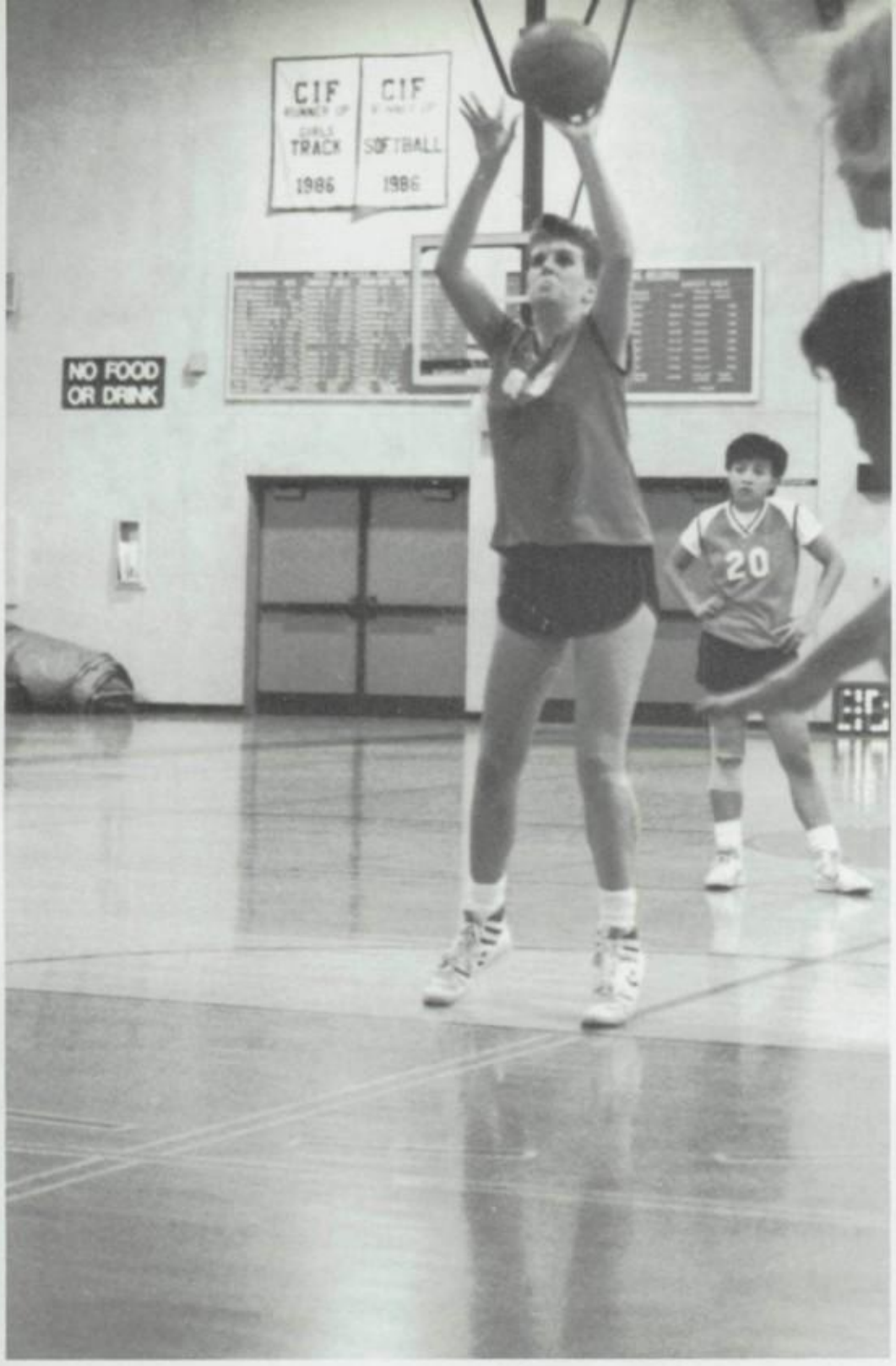
To work towards their goal they trained both physically and mentally. All teammates agreed they had a better attitude towards playing and felt more confident.

Rebounding was very beneficial this season with the height of Alicia East, Sue Schroeder and Suzette Sargeant. Sargeant was a major factor in the success of the team. Although a big plus for the team, Sargeant was thinking towards the future with over twenty-five major colleges scouting her out.

With the team's improved success, crowds of spectators increased. They felt this increase in spirit helped to push the team to win.

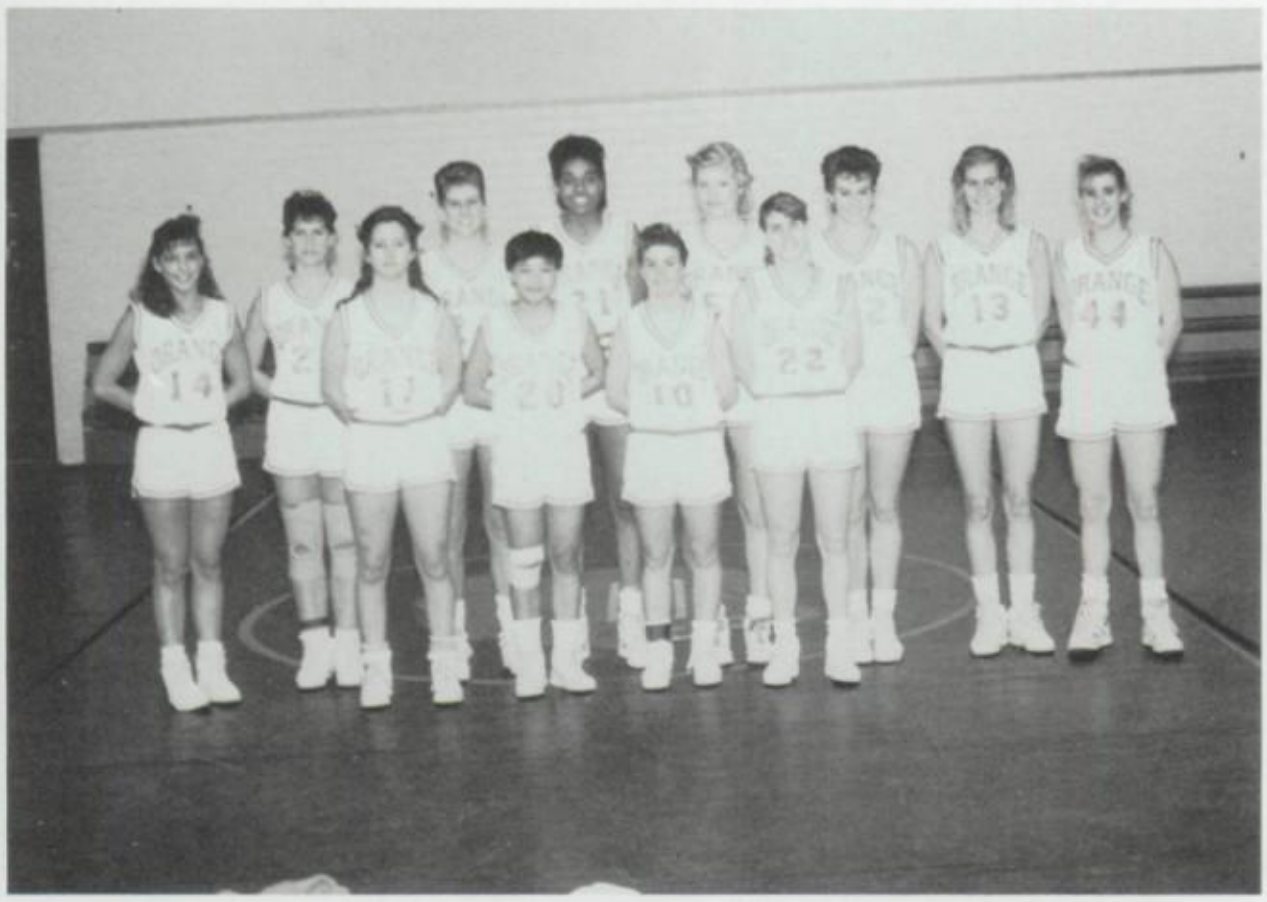
In your face! Suzette Sargeant "drives the lane" for tw points. Sargeant averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds game this year.

Girls' varsity basketball team members Front Row: Katy Stanton, Jo Dollente, Trace Hanmer, Carolin George. **Back Row:** Shanno Burg, Windy Kaytis, Sue Schroeder, Suzette Sa geant, Bethanne Perry, Alicia East, Penny Cor key, Lori Kamps.



OHS		OPP
56	Laguna Hills	25
31	Costa Mesa	37
39	Woodbridge	48
47	Trabuco Hills	36
59	Laguna Beach	47
50	Laguna Hills	41
50	Costa Mesa	41
45	Woodbridge	52
40	Trabuco Hills	31
57	Laguna Beach	48

One and One. Sue Schroeder shoots for a valuable point. The team relied on every point to bear the league's best this year.



"We have talented players who work really well together."

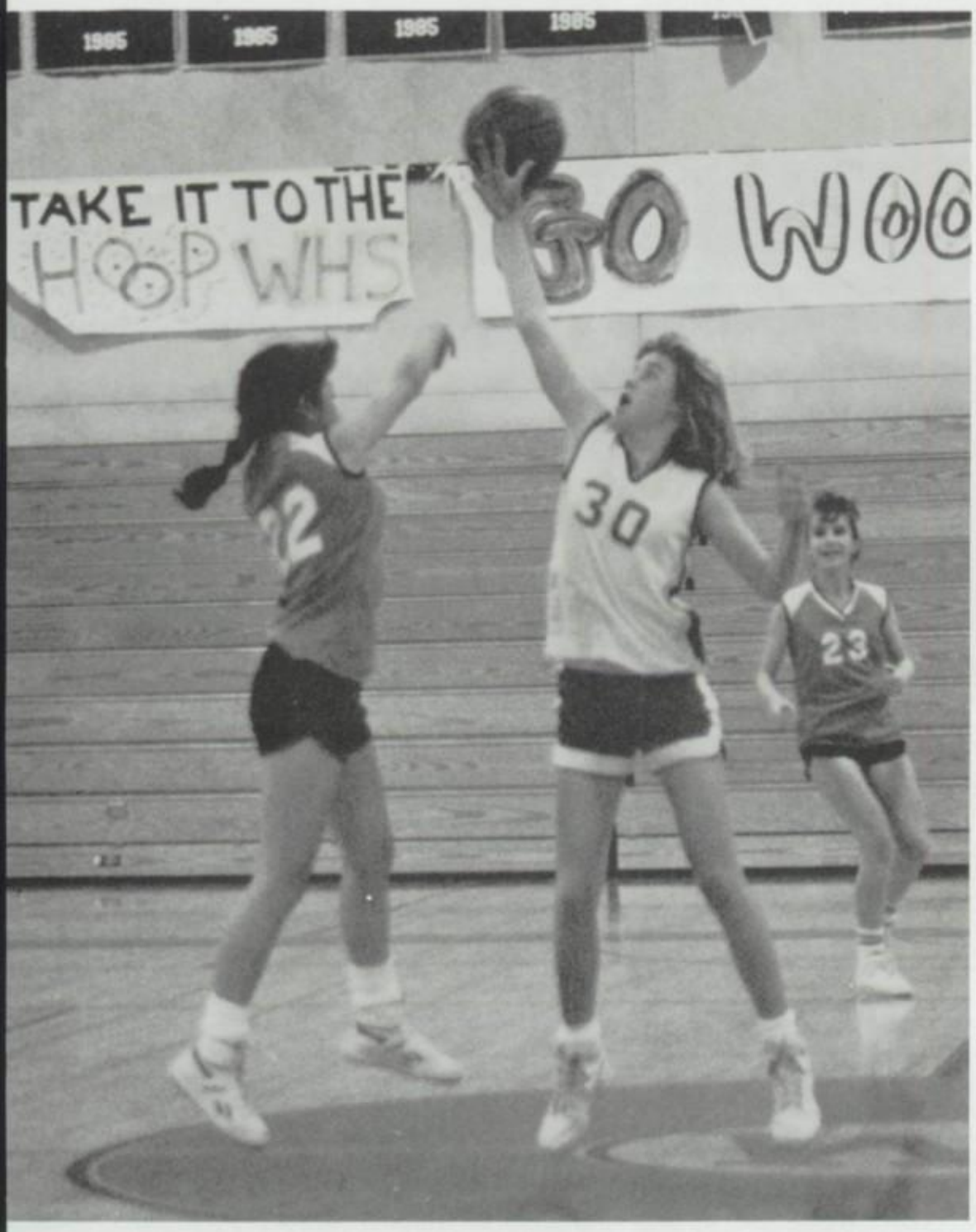
Varsity Basketball

HOOP-LA

Trying hard was what this year's J.V. team was all about. The season ended with 4 wins and 6 losses. They did great showing a lot of spirit and doing well. As in the past the J.V. team helps the girls learn plays and improve their skills. "Our team goal was to do better than last season," stated junior Cindy Hunt. The team played very hard but did not do as well as expected. "We need to keep more control and learn plays better," said junior Jennifer Hess. Lack of teamwork was also a problem. At first the girls competed against one another but at the end of the season they started to learn to work together as a team. This year's coach was Charles Newman. "The coach was very hyper and encouraging" said junior Jennifer Hess and Nancy Turnbull. The team had a lot of fun playing for Newman and learned a great deal from him.

The new league as with all sports turned out to be a surprise. "The new league was not as easy as we thought it would be," said sophomore Nancy Turnbull and junior Cindy Hunt. The season was a good experience for the girls. They have improved and hope they have shown enough improvement to go on the varsity team next year.

Dribbling hard and fast past Woodbridge defense is Lydia Cruz. Not having the home court advantage was not a problem for Cruz as she made an easy score.



Jumping harder and higher to beat Woodbridge, Edith Escamilla bats the ball to Kelli Madden to score two points. Orange was the victor against Woodbridge.

"Our team goal was to do better than last season." Cindy Hunt.

J.V. Basketball

OHS		OPP
40	Laguna Hills	28
16	Costa Mesa	42
22	Trabuco Hills	27
21	Laguna Hills	24
28	Costa Mesa	52
21	Woodridge	38
32	Trabuco Hills	14
W	Laguna Beach	F
W	Laguna Beach	F
31	Woodridge	38

The 1987 girls' junior varsity basketball team is: Front row: Kelli Madden, Edith Escamilla, Nancy Turnbull, Lydia Cruz **Back row:** Coach Charles Newman, Jennifer Hess, Brenda Rader, Arianna Barrios, Amanda Shillington, Sonja Trenkmann, Cindy Hunt.

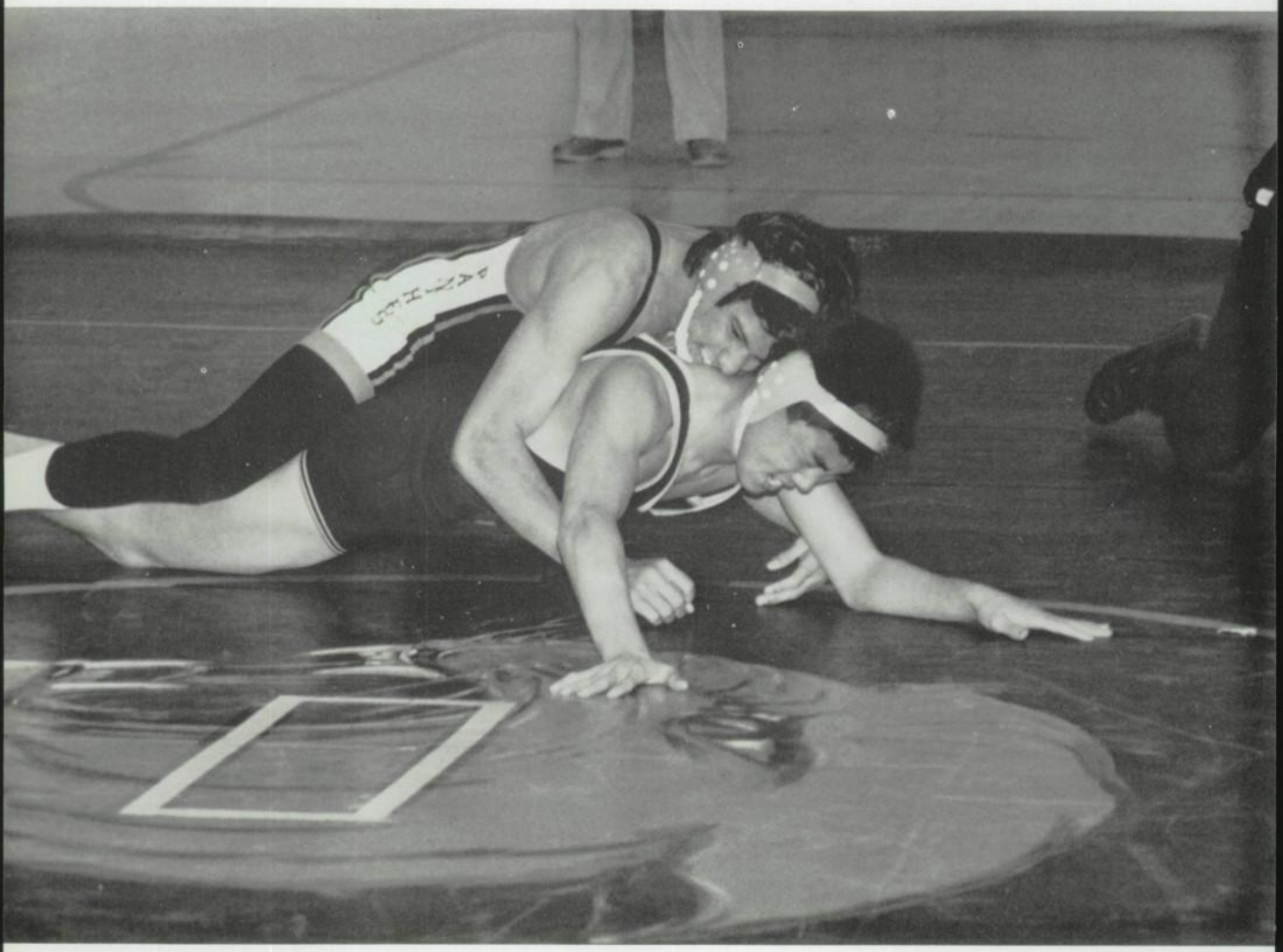
Six minutes of agony

"There are more people out for wrestling this year," says senior Tony Burg. "We have a lot of sophomores on the varsity level." Talent is always a necessity, but when the team has depth, it helps to get points. Along with new wrestlers, the team has new sweats and new equipment. They held two varsity wrestling tournaments. About 60 schools attended, and the team raised money from the entrance fees.

Coaching is becoming a thing for the young. It is the second year for head coach Jeff Braun. The two assistant coaches, Troy Chandler and Scott Atkins, used to wrestle here at OHS and graduated in 1985.

Fan support has improved but is still weak. "We put a lot of effort in and we like to hear the cheers of the fans," stated senior Dave Lechner. "Fan support helps us get psyched up for the rough six minutes ahead," commented Burg.

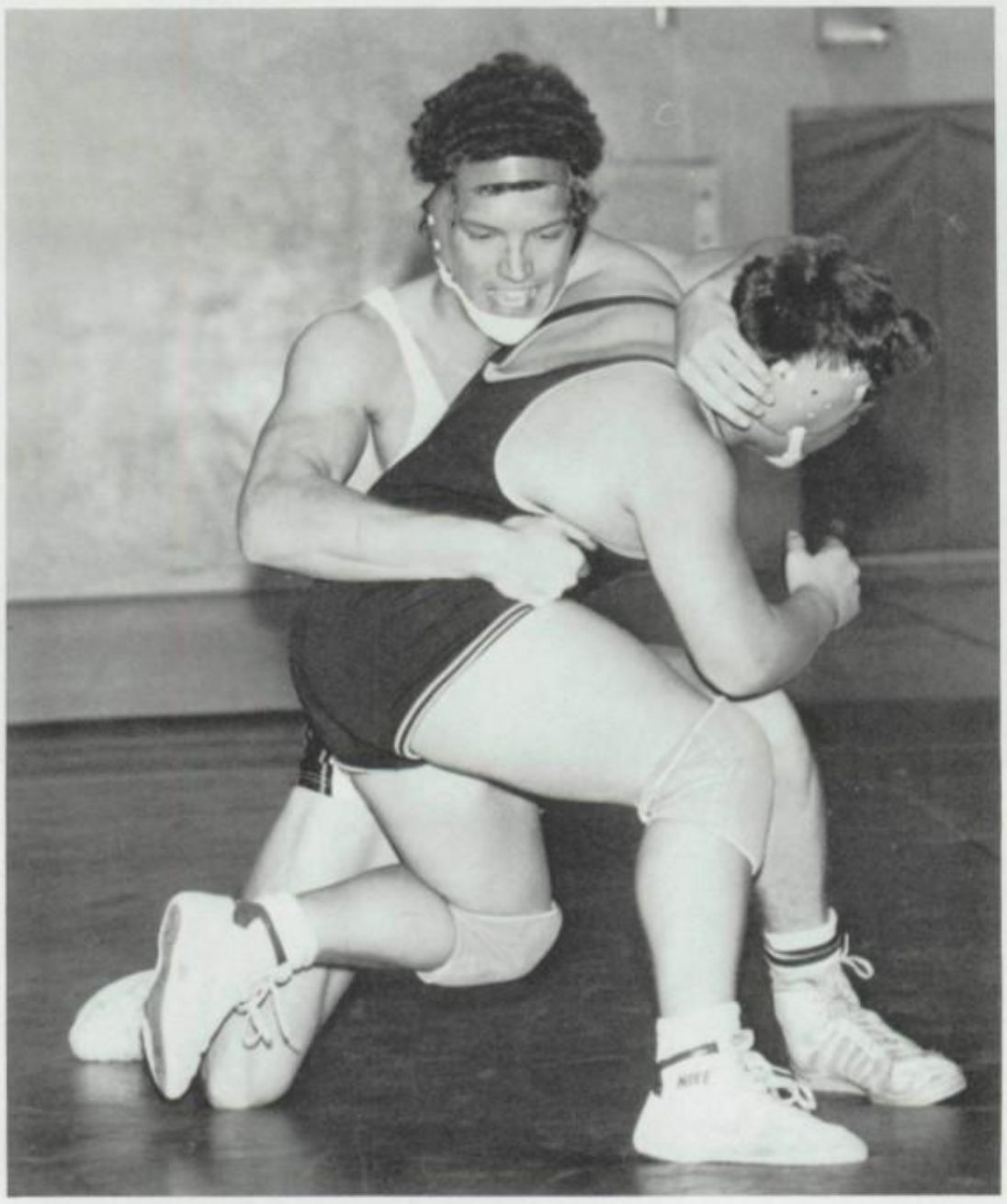
In a valiant struggle. Bill Baragus takes down his opponent in a fight for the pin.



"Fan support helps us get psyched up."

Wrestling

OHS		OPP
12	Villa Park	48
33	Costa Mesa	31
16	Laguna Hills	36
Forfeit	Laguna Beach	0
46	Trabuco Hills	26
15	Woodbridge	35



First one up, last one down. Frank Kiley maneuvers for top position.

1987 Wrestling team is. Row one: Bill Barogus, Gabino Aguilar, Scott Jones, Chris Salinas, Mike Terhune, Eric Schauer. **Second row:** Jim Crogan, Steve Perez, Tom Popp, Jeff Melabraun, John Firchue, Larry Mendez. **Third row:** Troy Pace, Frank Kiley, Pat Zamora, Jeff Bullock, Tony Burg, Dave Lechner, Daniel Schauer, Jim Perry.

Varsity soccer team members are Front row: Jim Vicek, Reza Mohammed-Khani, Cozey Pierce, Danny Palmer, Chris Higgins, Jose Mendoza, John Alvarado. **Back row:** Danny Torres, Paul Vinci, Joe Sanchez, David Bjorkland, David Shill, Joey Morales, Mark Villa, Victor Esparza.

Keeping control of the ball. Chris Higgins gets ready to kick the ball up the field to the open man for Orange to score another goal.

OHS		OPP
1	Laguna Hills	2
1	Laguna Beach	2
2	Trabuco Hills	1
1	Woodbridge	2
7	Costa Mesa	0
4	Laguna Hills	0
2	Laguna Beach	0
4	Trabuco Hills	0
4	Woodbridge	0
10	Costa Mesa	0

"We are more relaxed and much more mature." David Bjorkland

Varsity Soccer

A kick in the grass

One of the big successful sports this year was boys' varsity soccer. Part of the success was due to the coaching of John Garcia and Eddie Carrillo. "Eddie Carrillo is a good coach because he knows what he is doing. Coach Garcia is a good motivator and told us that the season is up to us to be successful," said senior Jim Vlcek.

At the beginning of the season Orange started out badly, partly because of over-confidence. "At first we were over-confident, but we realized that we were not invincible and that we could be beaten," added Vlcek.

When the team lost to Laguna Hills in the first game of the season, Paul Vinci had made a deal that if they lost any league games that he would get a flat-top haircut. When they lost to Laguna Hills, the Hawks made fun of Paul and carried it into the basketball game that night. When they played Laguna Hills the next time, most of the team got flat-tops as a sort of morale boost. They destroyed Laguna Hills (4-2) with Vlcek scoring all of the goals.

The overall attitude of the Panther soccer team was better than last year because most of the starters have played together for such a long time. "We are more relaxed and much more mature, so we play together as a team with good discipline," commented senior goalie David Bjorkland.

Trying to keep the ball away from the defender, Jim Vlcek shows his excellence in ball control by dribbling it by the defender to pass up field.

A new sport for the ladies

A new sport at Orange High this year is girls' soccer. There wasn't as much participation as anticipated, but the participation that was put in was excellent.

Sophomore Diana Zanelli said, "It was perfect timing for me for the school to start soccer. I've been playing soccer since I was five years old and I have never seen anyone improve as quick as some of the girls on the team. This is the first time for a lot of the girls. And the coach is cool, but we should have worked more on skills rather than getting into shape."

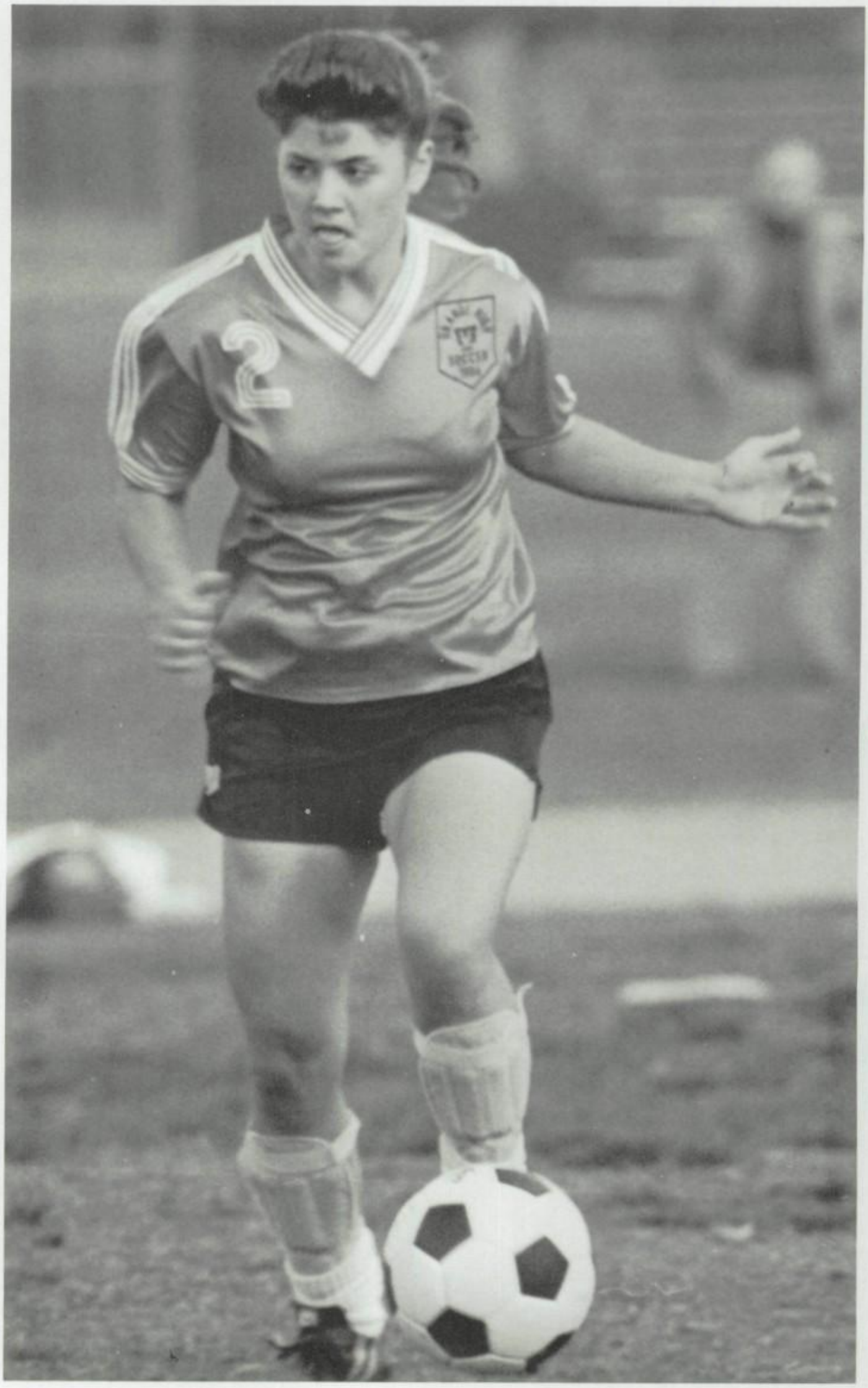
The coach, Lisa Falsken, is straight from Chapman College, and the girls say she's a great coach. "She really knows what she's doing out there. She knows how to get us pumped for the games," exclaimed sophomore Debbie Dodson. "She has had help. About halfway into the season, Walter came in to help. After he came, we've improved greatly."

Junior Tina Haas expressed her feelings by saying, "We did pretty good, considering that it was the first year for the coach, for the sport, and for most of the team."

Junior Andrea Hurley added, "If nothing else, this has been a year for gaining experience. I think everyone has improved 100%. Soccer has become a very popular sport, and the following years for Orange High soccer will gradually get better and better."

Even though the scoring wasn't that good, everyone agreed that it was a lot of fun and a great experience.

"**The coach really knows how** to get us pumped for the games," exclaims sophomore Debbie Dodson. Most of the other members agreed.



"I think everyone has improved 100%."

Girls' Soccer

Such determination! Junior Karen Barnhouse sneaks in for the ball.

Junior Tina Haas goes for the ball with a smile on her face. She thinks they've done well this year.

OHS		OPP
0	Laguna Hills	8
0	Laguna Beach	1
1	Trabuco Hills	1
1	Woodbridge	4
0	Laguna Hills	10
0	Laguna Beach	2
0	Trabuco Hills	2
0	Woodbridge	2

A New Perspective

Panther baseball was another team that strived to carry on the tradition of winning. A lot of returning starters was a strong point for the team. Another thing that helped the Panthers was a new practice perspective. "Our practicing is more intense ... and people seem to work harder with a better attitude," commented returning starter Skip Tanner.

Many might have thought that the negative attitude from last year's team would carry on to this year, but this was not true. The team pulled together to bring on a positive attitude. "We got rid of a lot of people who didn't care, and we got a lot of returning players," said senior captain John Miscovich.

The new league for Orange should still be competitive like the Century League was. The competition is still good and there is a better chance of making C.I.F. for the Panthers. "It should be a lot of fun, and we play everyone three times, so there is a better chance for us to make the playoffs," added Miscovich.

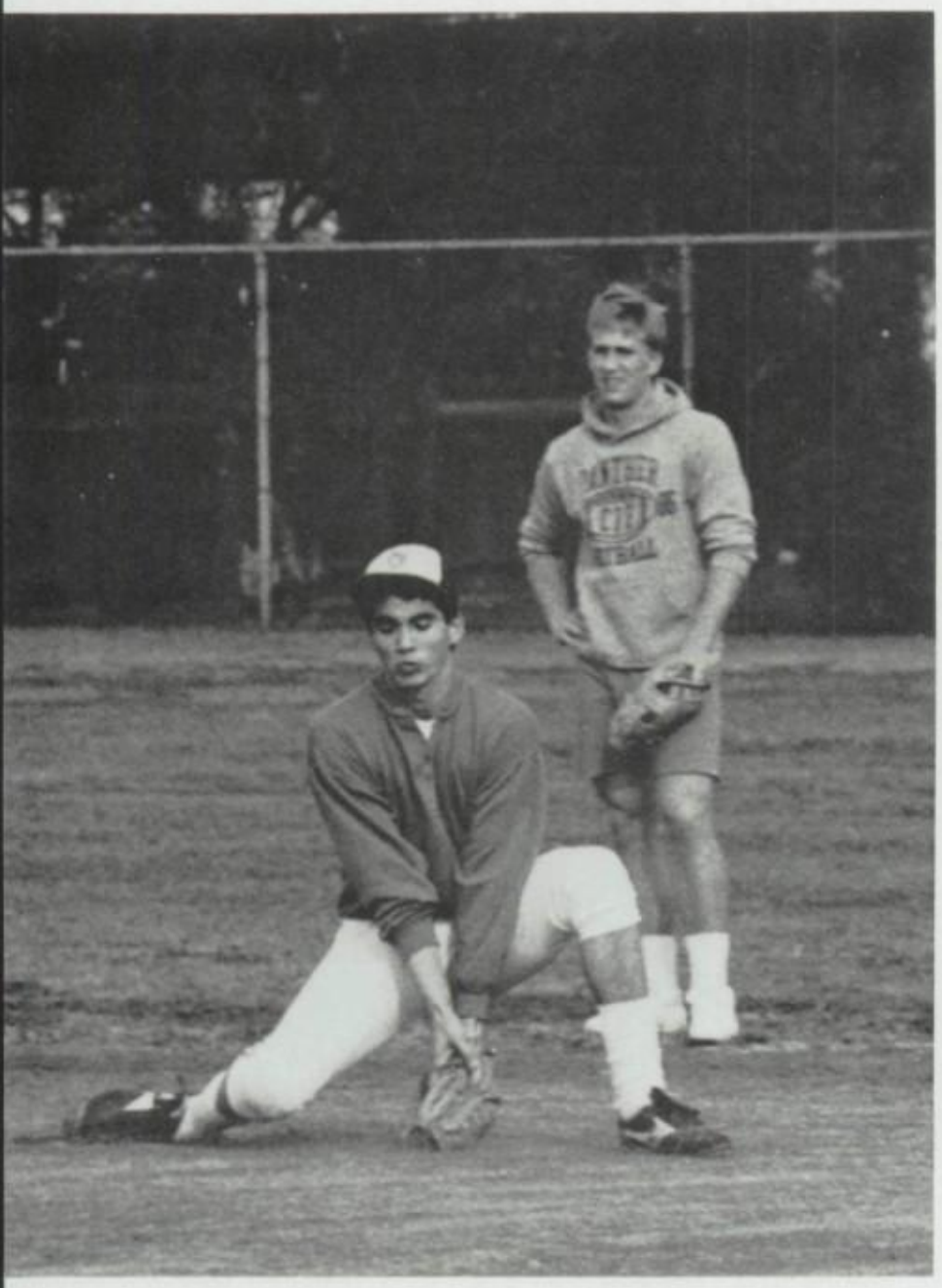
The Panther baseball team helped to carry on the Orange High tradition of good sportsmanship and hard play throughout their 1987 season.

Panther baseball hopefully showed other sports that sportsmanship is a very large part of the Orange High tradition which will carry on for years to come.

"I think we will have a great season because everyone is concentrating on working hard to make themselves better and carry on the winning tradition from football," stated senior Steve Riddle.

Varsity Baseball

The 1987 Panther Varsity Baseball team is Row one: Aaron Vander Aa, Emilie Avila, Joe Nanci, Kerry Reed, Josh Hamilton, David Shill, Skip Tanner. Row two: Mike Holloway, Art Miranda, John Miscovich, Paul Vinci, Jose Mendoza, Matt Yellen, Jim Vicek, Frank Parlate. Row three: Head coach Mel Baty, assistants Randy Meyer and Kurt Musick, Jeff Brady, David Bjerkland, Derek Farrington, Steve Riddle.



Ready for action, Amilie Avila shows great form in his infielding techniques. Orange baseball worked long hours to improve these techniques.

Showing great concentration, Miranda grounds another ball as Aaron McAfee watches on. The Panthers learned to stay in front of the ball, no matter how bad of a hop they got.

Giving coaching instructions, Coach Baty instructs Art Miranda on correct batting techniques as Steve Riddle watches on. Batting is a large part of the Panther success.

Hot sticks

A tough infield and outfield is the key to success. Coach Wollaston applies this theory during the J.V. practice sessions.

The smell of fresh sod, the constant crack of the bats echoing through the field, and sunflower seeds littering the ground. These are all signs of America's favorite pastime, baseball.

The Panthers' J.V. baseball squad is anticipating a successful season in the much talked about Pacific Coast League. "We have a well balanced lineup," stated catcher Mark Dannenbring. By observing their intense practices, they should be very successful this season.

The squad is also led by a sophomore, Aaron McAffee. He has a hot stick and has great leadership potential, which should prove to be valuable in the "Big Yard."

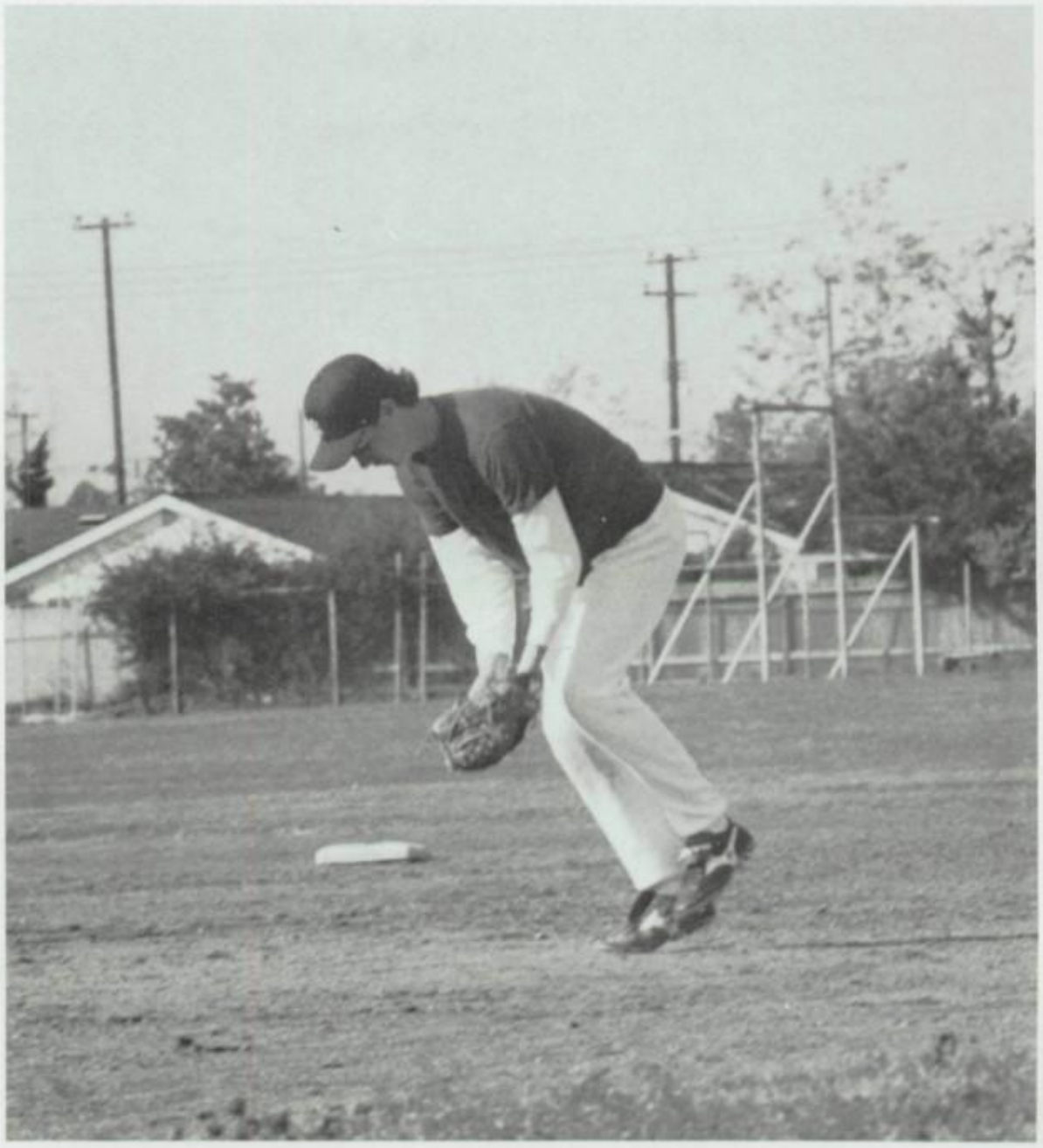
This mix of young and old helps to put this aggressive Panther team together and perform as one well-oiled machine. "I think we should prove to be worthy competitors in the new league," stated first baseman Tony Yandura, who is one of the many talented fielders on the team.

The Panthers are on the prowl and are out to prove to the P.C.L. they are a team to watch out for.

The 1987 J.V. baseball team is row one: Aaron McAffe, Mel Lundquist, George Haggerty, Greg Sota. **Row two:** John Monteur, Johnny Rodriguez, Tony Yandura, Mark Dannenbring, Jimmy Fuentes. **Row three:** Miles Schuler, Dave Brown, Brian Carter, Brian Smith, Terry Wollaston.

"I think we should prove to be worthy competitors in the new league."

Junior Varsity Baseball



No cup, no courage! David Brown displays his ability as he snaps the ball cold in his glove.

Use the crow-hop and the six-twelve rotation out there. Greg Sota applies this theory in his defensive practice.

Local Swingers

Practice makes perfect. Team members find this out as they practice base stealing tactics.

Although baseball is not as popular as football, it's still a popular school sport," said team member Jim Manning.

Baseball has been here for a long time and the sophomore team tried to uphold that tradition of excellence. The team this year had some very strong hitters and good fielders, and they hoped for an unmatched season.

"We hope to win all of our games, but Woodbridge is good at football and many other sports, so why not baseball, too?" stated Jim Manning at the beginning of the season.

"I think we have a good chance of taking it all," agreed Johnnie Mantour at the same time.

"There is a lot of talent, good fielders, and some strong hitters on the team this year. We hope for a good season," concluded Manning.

"We have a good chance of taking it all."

Sophomore Baseball

Front Row: Bob Ford, Fred Volland, Shane Dixon, Vince Gonzalez. **Row two:** Gus Beltran, Mike Perry, Jim Manning, Jeff Walker. **Row three:** Jim Vernon, Mark Newton, Coach Scott Wilson, Eric McKay, John Enigh.

Ready for action Gus Beltran practices his bunting to get ready for the next big game.

Home Run! Coach Wilson tells the players which fence he wants the ball to go over.

Experience Counts

We definitely have experience," said Andrea Hurley. The whole team is essentially made up o returning varsity players.

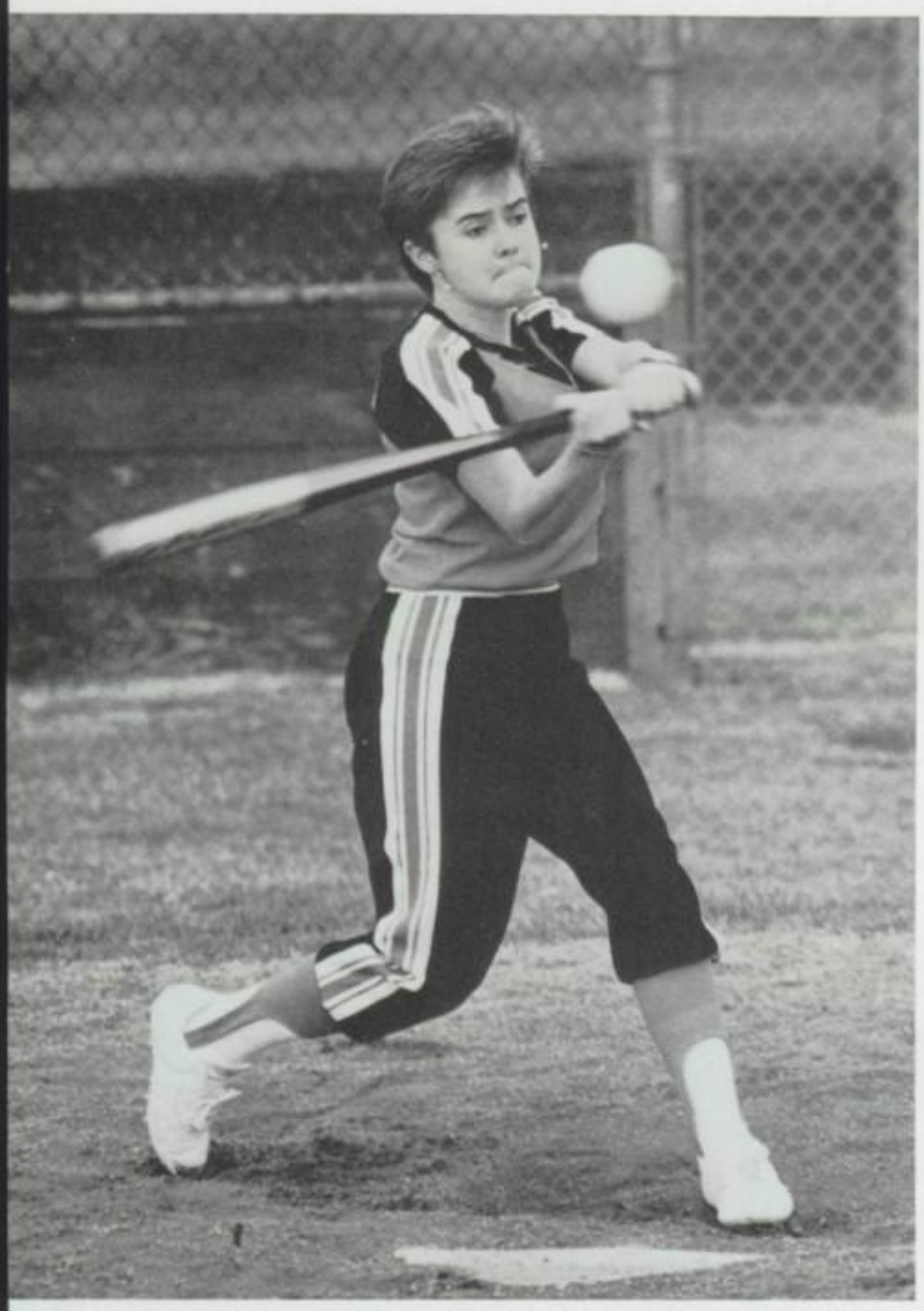
Andrea Hurley feels that "our defense is real ly good. The only thing we need help in is ou offensive hitting." Yvonne Rodriguez said tha "going to the batting cages might help our hit ting, though."

Sophomore Michele Adams is looking for ward to playing this year. "It will be more com petitive and serious than in junior high. Almost a of us have played in leagues outside of school so the experience will help us a lot."

"Next year's team should be really awe some," said Adams. "The team is young with a lot of experience and most all of us will be returning," Adams added.

Yvonne Rodriguez feels that the team wi have fun and do well this year. "We have al played with each other at one time or another so we know how to communicate really well It'll be fun winning a lot this year."

Third year varsity player Jody Fee swings and it's a hit Practicing at the batting cages has improved her hitting.



ne intensity on her face shows it. Charlotte Wilson worked hard on improving her hitting kills.

"We get along really well and we communicate on the field. I think this year's going to be really good."

Softball

Girls' softball team members are Row one: Tausha Mircham, Sandy Vicente, Jamie Gomez, Veronica Figueroa, Michele Adams, Jenny Biafore, Alison Snelson. Row two: Ursula Esparza, Marci Huber, Angie Zambrano, Yvonne Rodriguez, Kelly Cowger, Keli Grochow, Jennifer Hamilton, Michele Tessman. Row three: Charlotte Wilson, Jody Fee, Kam Grochow, Candy Day.

Ahead in the long run

The 1987 boys track team is: Row 1: Salim Ahad, John Carmone, Steve Ciminella, Jeff Ward, Paul Mound, Jeff Pierce, Ernie Vasquez. Row 2: Sevan Azizian, Brian Carr, Scott Costello, Robby Glover, Dan Deleon, Ken Keeler, Kyle Walker. Row 3: Shant Azizian, Tom Casto, Brian Blair, Doug Newble, Glen Mijares, Pat Herrado, Jeremy Wilkins. Row 4: Damian Bello, Willy Hampran, Jake Brower, Sean Ullom, and Phil Luna. Not pictured: Mike Banville, Bill Barogas, John Cahill,, Keith France, Mario Gonzalez, Courtney Harris, Dan Konnecke.

here's no question about it — I know we'll have two veight men and several runners n C.I.F., as well as state finals," said hotputter Sean Ullom.

With a strong showing by sev-eral juniors last year, this year's rack team promises to be a trong one. "We have a lot of people who are returning as eniors who did well last year. I hink we will go very far," stated unner Steve Cimanilla.

Shotputter and discus thrower ake Brower had high hopes. "I want the team to do very well. My coach boosts me by talking as if I have already made state inals. With all the talk it's all I think about. It's all I want."

"It will be hard but I think we will win C.I.F."

Track

ising to the occasion. Dan Deleon vaults to new heights for the new season.

Pushing towards C.I.F., senior Jake Brower throws the disc during the Laguna Beach league meet. Brower placed second in the Orange County Championships, a forerunner of C.I.F.

Soaring over new obstacles. Scott Costello pushes himself in a tough race against Laguna Beach. Racing with an injury proves to be an added obstacle.

Continuing team members were divided on how they would fare in the new Pacific Coast League. "The new league may hurt us because we don't know who we will be competing against. But it might help us by making us push to try to dominate the new league," said senior Ernie Vasquez.

On the other hand, runner Jeff Pierce commented, "I think that we will take league easily. We may have to push, but I also think that we can win C.I.F."

In addition to returning team members, some new talent looks promising for the upcoming season. "We have several people who will contribute greatly this year and give us good depth," said jumper John Cahill.

The experience of coaches Landon Carter, Dave Zirkle, Ed Cantu, and Bob Gunther and the ability of the athletes promises to make this year one of the most successful ever.

"You compete against yourself and nobody else. It takes a lot of discipline." Kathy Lenney.

The 1987 girls track team is Row One: Kathy Lenney, Holly Erskin, Kathy Thomas, Bich-Tuey Arzaroe. Row Two: Natalie Gordon, Darcy Kopinskey, Marci Strouffer, Amanda Granato. Row Three: Teresa Chearam, Andrea Schnepf, Heidi Falcon, Silver Mohammed-Khani. Not pictured: Kristy Ferris, Nancy Cahill, Shana Sears, Dyanne Succop, Lori Kamp, Sue Shroder, Charity Gibson, Gina Gilliam, Kati Stanton, Suzette Sargeant.

Reaching for that extra ince. Doug Newble strives for perfection in the long jump. Newble placed in this meet against Trabucco Hills.

Track

Going the extra mile

Advantage Makers

Number one tennis player from Chapman College had something to prove for his first year of coaching at Orange.

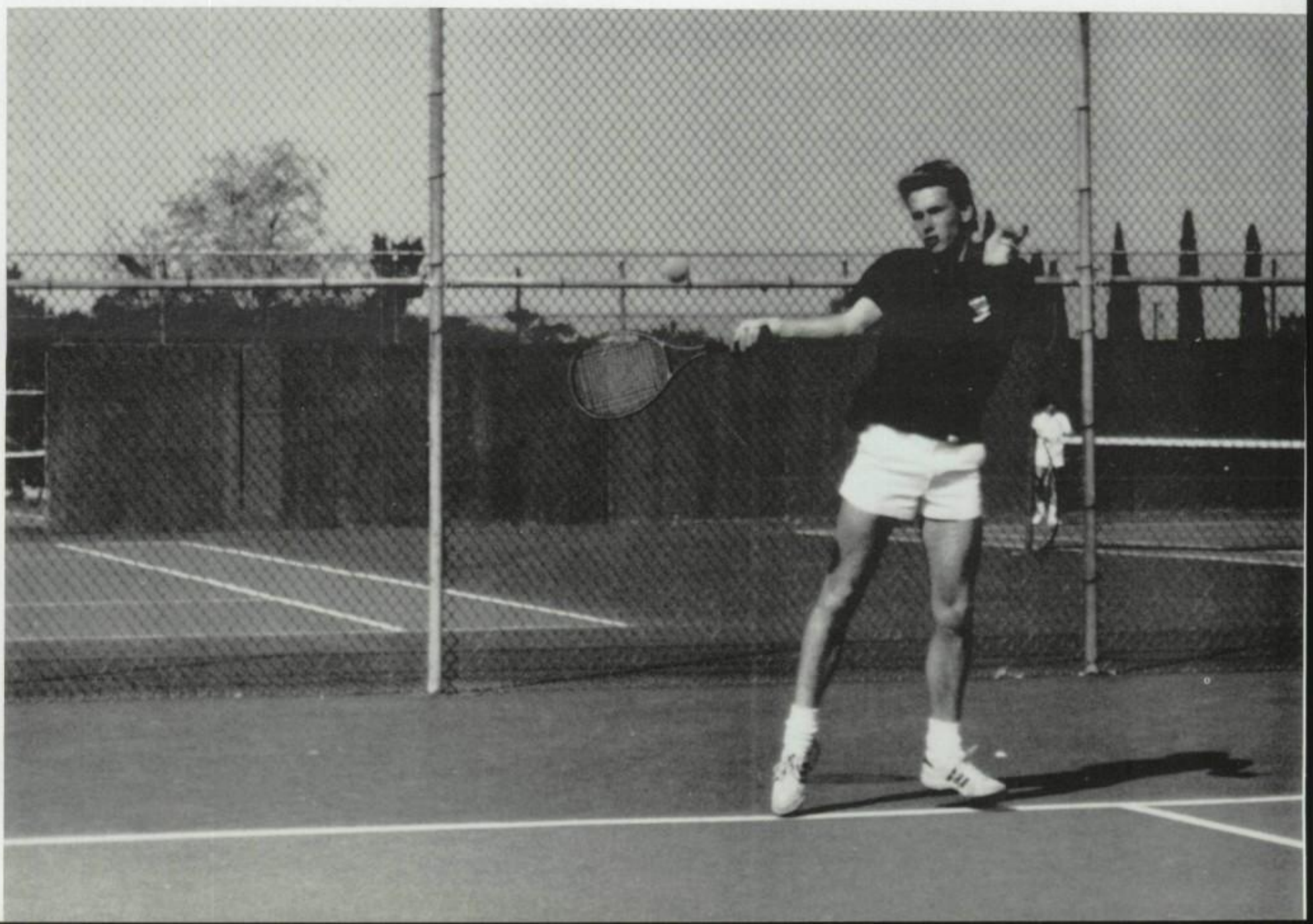
Troy Turnboll was the number one tennis player from Chapman last year. "The coach taught us a lot this year because of his past experience," commented junior Frankie Evagues. "I feel that my game has improved greatly because of the coaching, and I am anxiously awaiting next season," added Frankie. The coach was a valuable asset this year.

Not only did the coach help the team, the two hour practices after school help them to prepare for the many competitive matches. "Practice was hard, but it helped at the end of the season," admitted senior Javier Castellanos. Practice consisted of running, serving and volleying, and they worked on preparing to be mentally fit and to be consistent.

Improving somewhat, the fan support was still a little weak. It's kind of hard to sit and watch two players hit an orange ball back and forth. Those who were friends would be there to give a little moral support. "It would be nice to have people watching you participate in a sport that you have practiced all year long, so that you could get some recognition for your efforts," added Dave Goldade. "Not only were there more people, there were more good looking girls due to the beach oriented schools," stated Castellanos.

"The Orange Varsity Tennis team changed my attitude positively towards athletics and academics.

Varsity Tennis

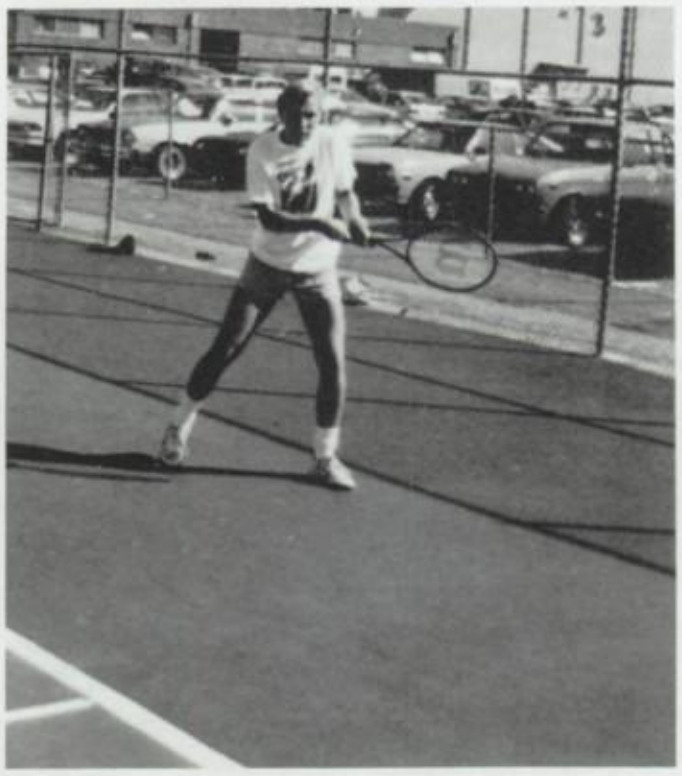


"What am I supposed to do with this?" Brian Thompson pauses momentarily during practice.

"How did you get over here?" Dave Goldade attempts to return a bad bounce.

Keep your eye on the ball. Eric Jensen takes the forehand to return the smashing service.

Stretch for advantage. Javier Castellanos stretches to get the advantage of his opponent.



Simply smashing. Brian Thompson smashes a return from his opponent during practice.

Lobbing Back

The Orange Junior Varsity Tennis Team had a difficult time getting off the ground this year. The lack of funds and coaches posed many problems to the team members. "We didn't know if we would even play or not," said Randy Nguyen. Last year's J.V. Coach Ed Graham had left Orange, and so the team had no apparent coach. Luckily one of the brand new teachers and the new basketball coach, Don Paxton, was able to take over as J.V. coach. "I think he makes a good coach," said R.J. Bares.

With the change of league came other problems. The Pacific Coast League was a beach city and rich area league. Many of the tennis players on their teams had been playing all year or at various racket clubs around that area. This proposed a threat to the OHS team, since players only get around three weeks to practice their tennis skills before the first game. This is really hard on the players. "It really makes it hard to feel confident, because using a semester for tennis instead of all year is too hard to make us the best," says Henry Tsai.

As a team they work well, though. The team works together well even under the hard conditions of this year.

Up from the ground, a striking forehand is R.J. Bares' solution to confronting the opposing ball.

Combatting the mighty lob. Paul Almeida crushed a fault attempt by his opposing member.

J.V. Tennis

Smiling with success. Paul Villa comes off the courts in a happy mood after winning his set.

Overhead serve to an unwary opponent causes a winning score for Brian Pardington in a doubles march.

"It's a *beautiful* day for a swim"

"While climbing the blocks I look at the girls next to me. I can see they're muscles hard, taunt, and ready to spring from the blocks when the gun sounds. Now as the starter readies his "weapon", I gaze out onto the calm, still water knowing that soon it will be a choppy mass of waves from the penetrating bodies. The starter raises his gun and after what seems to be an eternity, it finally sounds and I know it's time to go. I push hard off the blocks with my tense feet to get out over the water. As the icey liquid enveloped my strained body, I can feel the water rushing past me. My body is pushing itself harder and farther than it ever has, and all I can think of, to push the pain away, is my desire . . . "

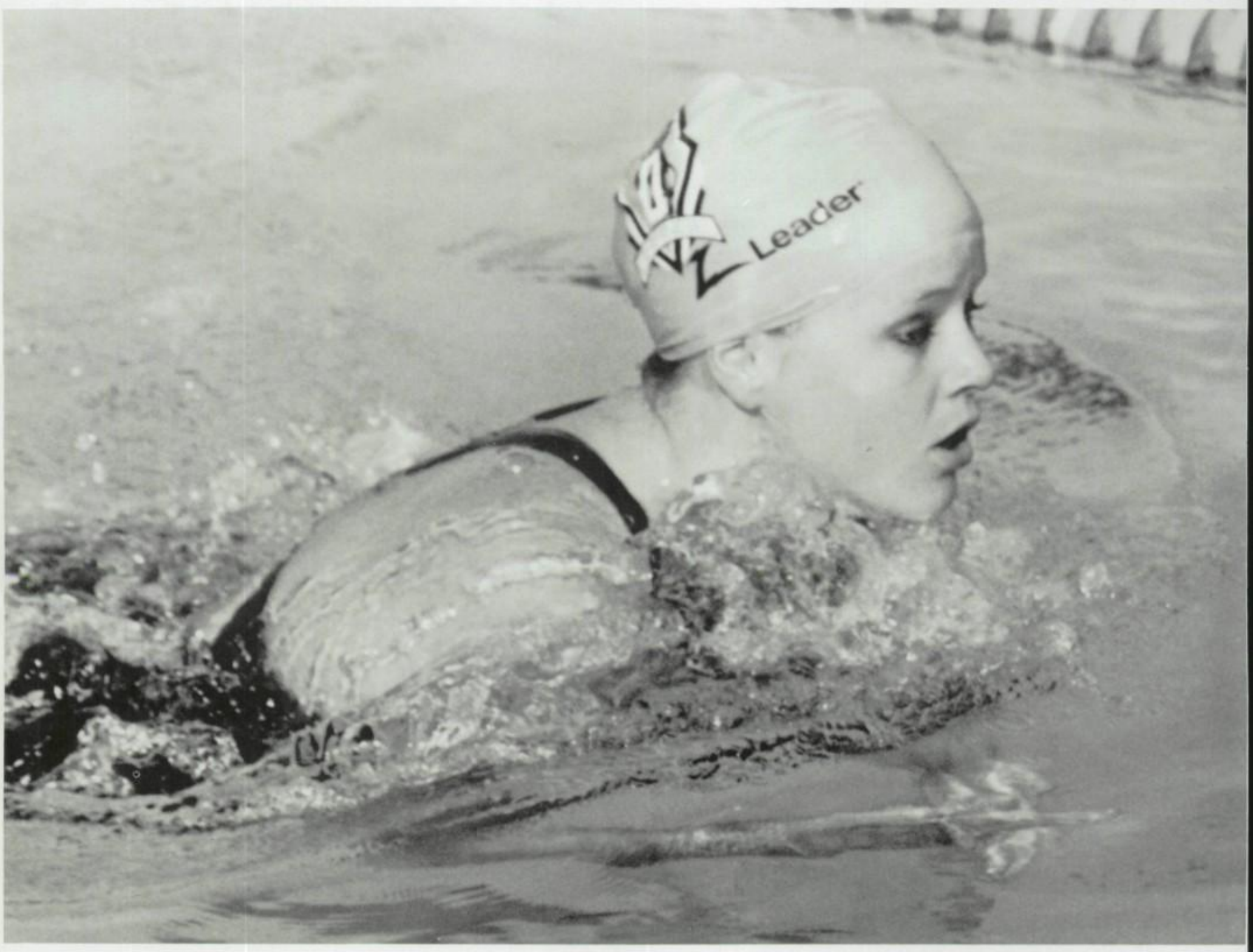
This desire to be the best you can, to improve, is a major "push" to swim. "I know I must push myself, motivate me, if I want to improve." said sophomore Trina Durham.

This Drive seems to have been increased this season, as have the driving attitudes. "This year I must push myself to work harder, it isn't kick back anymore." sites junior Brooke Burbridge.

Dena Burgan, co-team captain and C.I.F. qualifer, wants to "be in the top 6 in C.I.F. (southern section) and to break my own school records."

This new drive could be brought on by many different things. One could be the return of Coach Rodney Reihl to the team. "He seems to be excited about coming back" observed Burbridge. Another reason could be the adding of morning "in water" practices. This difference from weight workouts last year adds many more yards of swimming to the daily routine.

This new, re-enstated drive has brought new self-esteem not only to the team but to individuals as well, as Durham states, "I just want to know that I did my best and then I will be happy with myself."



"MOOVE." this seemingly ridiculous noise, helps to push swimmers, especially breaststrokers, (like C.I.F. hopeful, Dean Burgan) to give 110%. During long and hard practices inspiring words from coaches are helpful to boost morale.

"It isn't kick back anymore, this year I have to push myself to work harder ... if I'm gonna make it."

Swimming

The 1987 swim team is: Row one: Beverly Deleon, Trina Durham, Brooke Durbridge, Shannon Burg, Kelly Fairchild, Stephanie Fitch, Arriana See, Kami Kenyon, Dena Burgan, Michelle Deleon, Kris Driggs, Coach Rodney Riehl. **Row Two:** Carolyn Wada, Danielle Moore, Laurie Feeney, Danse Trenner, Jennifer Jones, Aimee Horst, Kristen Souza, Mary Machens, Lisa Parrerson, Chuck Torres, Philip Bond, Tom Mitchell, Tim Castro, Chris Slayman, Paul Nguyen,, Tim Wagner, Chris Salinas, Coach Charles Fisher. **Row Three:** Carolyn Howard, Diane Machens, Melissa Perrr, Denise Taylor, Jennifer Bird, Mike Hilmbrecht, Frank Parra, Jack Danho, Cary Carter, Alan Quartuca, Chris Nelson, Jim Murphy, Craig Mathews, Lee Jacobs, Shawn Musarra, Jeff Perry and Alfreado Forbes.

Pushing it to the finish. Varsity swimmer Diane Machens, takes a well deserved breath during her specialty race, the 5000 yard freestyle. Machen's improved time helped Orange to a victory early in the season.

INTENSE!! Sophomore Jennifer Bird strives for a bettered time in the junior varsity 50 yard backstroke. In this early season tri-meet against Garden Grove and Western, Orange was victorious.

Our fearless leader. Coach Charles Fisher, gives a pre-meet pep talk before shouting those terrifying words, "Let's hit the water!"
Taking a much needed breath of fresh air. junior Chris Salinas sets his pace for the J.V. Co-Ed 100 yard individual medley.

"Qualifying for C.I.F. in the relay was the most exciting part of the whole season!"
-Chuck Torres

Boy's Swimming

Rising to new heights

Scientists estimate that people spend about one third of their lives in bed. To a swimmer, sometimes it seems like the other two thirds are spent in the water.

Orange was lucky this year to have an extra-special breed of dedicated swimmers in 1987.

"We surprised a lot of people," pointed out senior Cary Carter. "We were finally able to gain some respect from other schools."

Added senior Jim Murphy, "We had a pretty balanced team- the guys were good. We had a good chance of taking league, but we just made a few mistakes."

One of these mistakes was a preconceived idea of how the other teams in the new league would perform.

"The teams we swam against were really good," stated newcomer to the team, sophomore Chris Slayman. "It surprised me- I thought 2A would be kickback."

"It was a lot easier, though," added Carter, "because we were much closer to these teams as far as competitiveness goes.

Yes, it was a banner season for the Boy's Swim Team. Along with Murphy qualifying for C.I.F. in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, Orange also sent its first qualifying relay team in history, consisting of Murphy, Carter, Jeff Perry, and Chuck Torres. Murphy said that to get to C.I.F. they all had to work out "extraordinarily hard."

Joked Carter, "I taught him everything he knows!"

The last yard is always the toughest! Senior Tom Mitchell uses his last ounces of energy to finish the Varsity 100 yard butterfly. Some considered this to be the most difficult endurance race.
CIF bound! Three long years of tough practices finally paid off for senior Jim Murphy when he qualified for CIF in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles and the 4x100 year freestyle relay.
Why is this man smiling during workout? Senior Chris Nelson works to keep team morale up by keeping a good attitude.

Put it where it counts. Andy Bayle goes for the all important birdie.

Real swingers

Things are looking up. Golf has not generally been a well known sport. But the momentum is definitely building. A record breaking twenty people went out for the team. It was the first year that try-outs were held and people were cut from the team. Previous complications over the Green River course were settled and it was once again restored as our home green. Entering the Pacific Coast league proved to be a challenge, for obvious reasons. They had the benefit of more regional courses of better quality and more support for their team.

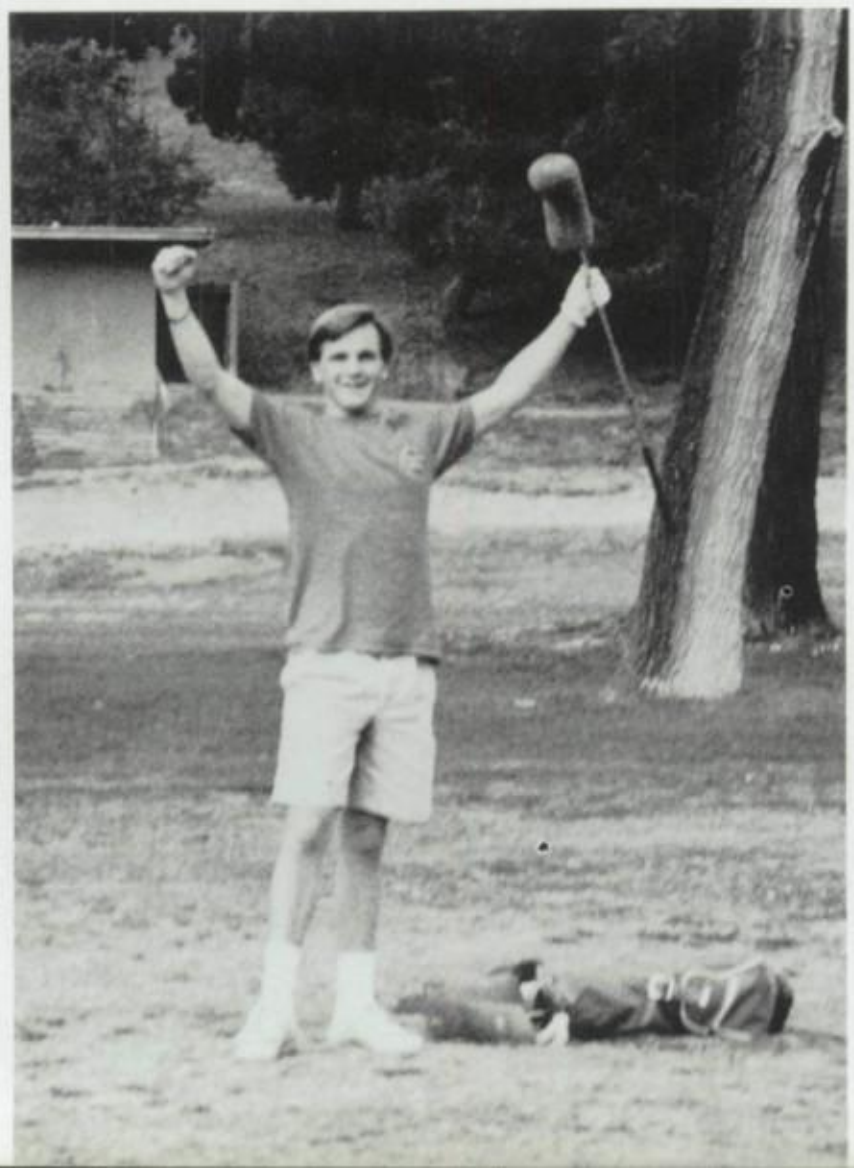
Golf is generally the sport for the laid-back athlete. "It's relaxing; there's a lot less pressure than in other sports," commented Andy Bayle. Concentration is the key in this game. Brute strength and aggressiveness are absolutely unnecessary if you have the skill it takes. It's challenging in it's own way.

"The swing is the whole game," informed Danny Kennecke. Others find the game rewarding for different reasons. The atmosphere is different than any other. The hush can be as intense as the roar of the crowds.

When asked what his favorite aspect of the sport was, Mike White concluded, "It's a natural high."

"It's a natural high."

Golf



Have pride in your talent. Senior Jeff Cathcart, shows his spirit.

Local Intelligence

Preparation for life after Orange

"You really look like trash!"

"Gee, thanks. I was only up until 3:30 this morning writing my A.P. English essay."

"I can relate to that. I was up all night studying for my I.C.M. final last semester. You're crazy!"

"Just call me Joe Student!"

It is the most important, yet often the most overlooked reason for being in school: learning. Not socializing, playing sports or having a place to go everyday, but to do one's best at being academically inclined.

Orange offers a wide variety of academic subjects. Students can study anything from cooking to auto shop, health to physics, and math fundamentals to A.P. Calculus.

All of these things are to help prepare a student for life in the "Real World" after high school, whether it be college, work, military, marriage, or whatever.

The future's so bright, he's gotta wear shades! Senior Don Gallaher pays serious attention at a Water Polo team meeting. Athletics taught many students a tough discipline that will help them survive after high school.

And on his farm there was a sheep ... Orange offers one of the most extensive agriculture programs in the district. Stanton Vedell gets a taste of the country life as he visits the sheep pen.

Mmmm, Mmmm, good! Meriann Hanmer and Charlotte Wilson cook up yet another culinary delight in Barbara Boling's Foods class.

Drawing conclusions

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S.K. Johnson
Nancy Kiddie

Irene Matthews
Dennis McGeahy
Eleanor Morgan
Sherri Murphy

Beverly Ness
C.W. Peterson
James Reed
Richard Ritter

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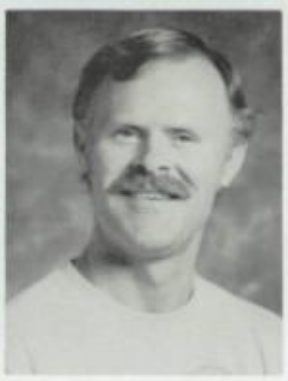
Terry Waldron
Paul Woods



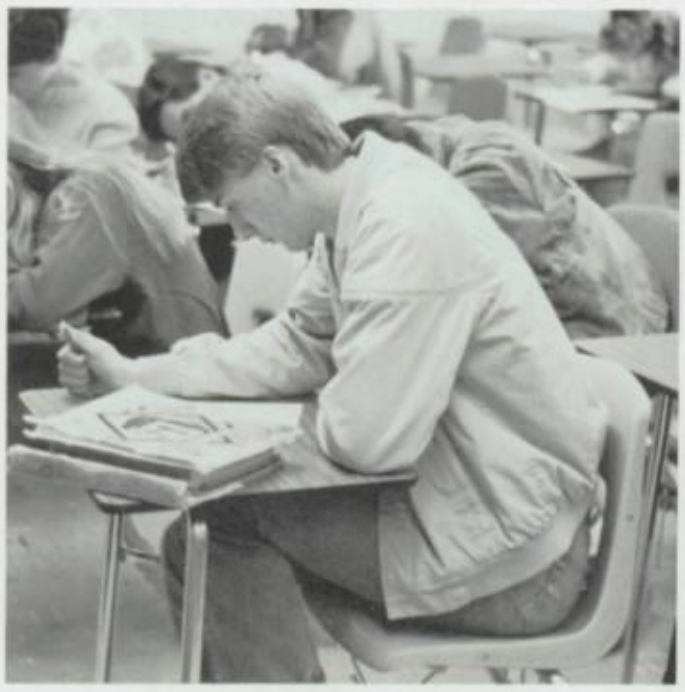
As Terry Waldron graduated from the University of Nebraska, she never dreamed she would be an English teacher in California. Although Waldron has both an art and English degree, her heart was set on being an art teacher.

"I was excited when I got my first job as an art teacher for a junior high," exclaimed Waldron. She started as an art teacher at McPherson Junior High. One year she was asked to be an English teacher and it went from there. She has learned to love being an English teacher. "The kids are really great!"

Mrs. Waldron has taught folk literature, Basic Composition, Sophomore English, English Fundamentals, and even a year of Yearbook advising, but she enjoys her intermediate Composition class the most.

Waldron feels lucky to be at Orange. She likes the kids' attentiveness and their spirit. She enjoys her co-workers here at Orange also. "I really enjoy the atmosphere here and feel privileged to be a part of it."

Getting information from the text, Wendy Kaytis and Valerie Armstrong record their findings. There's nothing you can't learn from books.



Checking over his work, Bob Mantor, refines his creation. Proofreading prevents unnecessary mistakes.

Checking with an expert eye, Mrs. Terry Waldron inspects an assignment. Teaching is not only a seven to three job, since many hours at night are spent correcting papers and preparing for the next day.

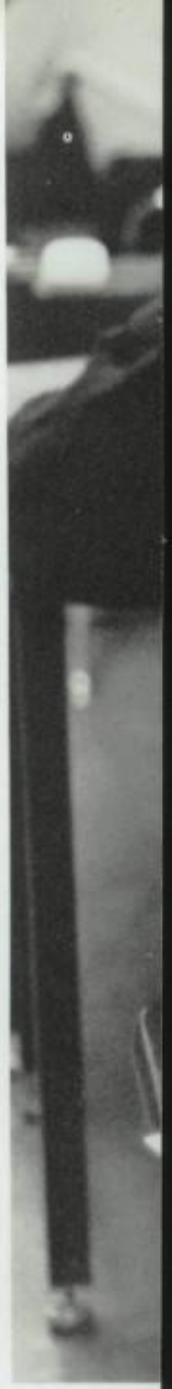
Calculating the elements

Mel Bary
Frank Bowen
Jack Dayneko
Charles Fisher

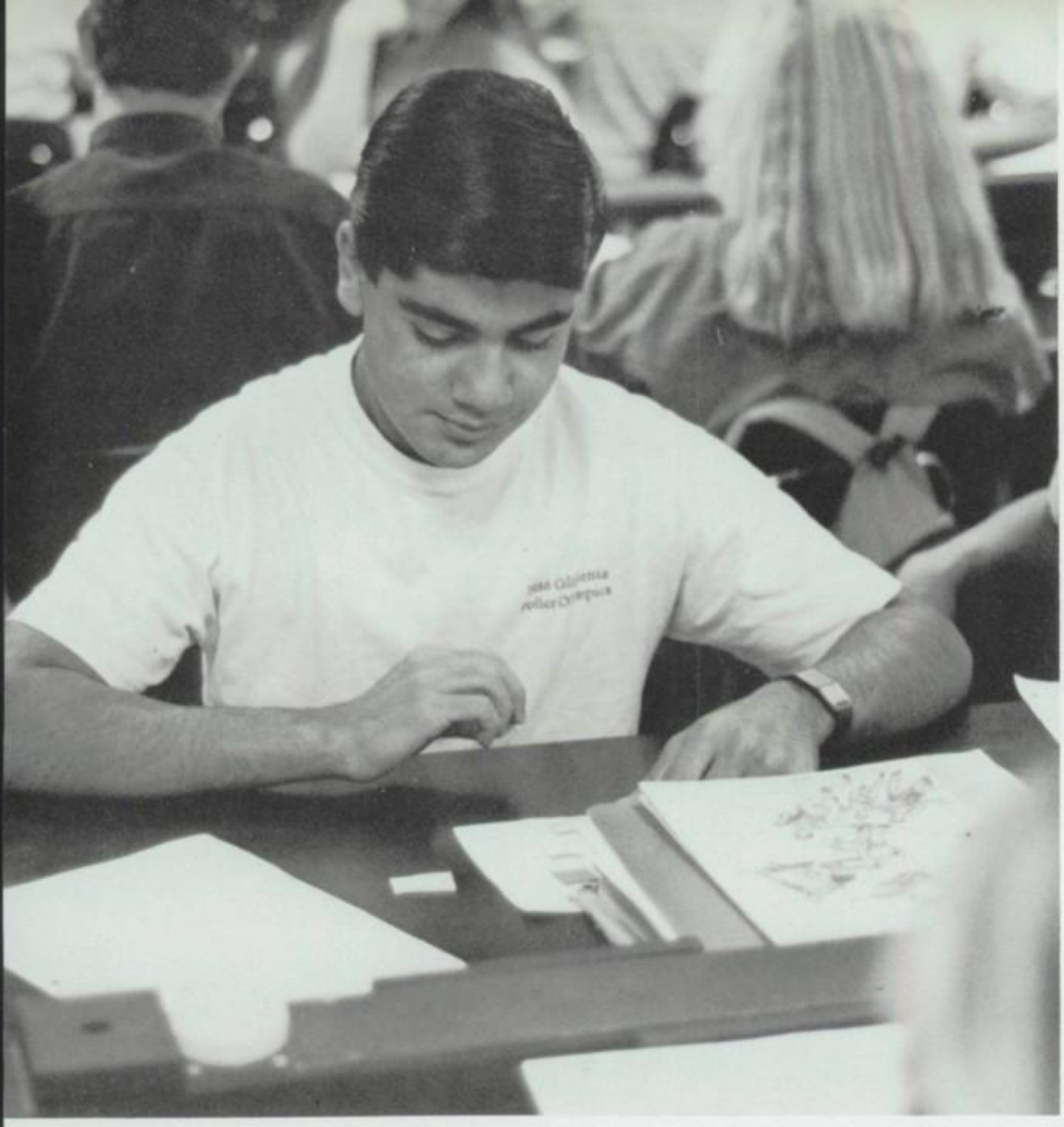
David Nicol
Linda Ridenour
Gary Stevens
John Komanapalli

Lee Kenigson
Patricia McCollum
Carolyn McIver
George Carter

Charles Newman
Michael Politiski
Carol Perkins
Jerrol Williams



Bingo fever catches up to Shant Azizian as he scans his bingo card, just as many students did in Gary Steven's biology course.
Future biochemists Colleen Duley and Robin Gloria mix a biological brew. Science classes gave many students a challenge.
Streaking across the room, Gary Stevens goes into a closet to change into CAPTAIN BIOLOGY. Gary Stevens tried to use innovative teaching techniques to interest the students.

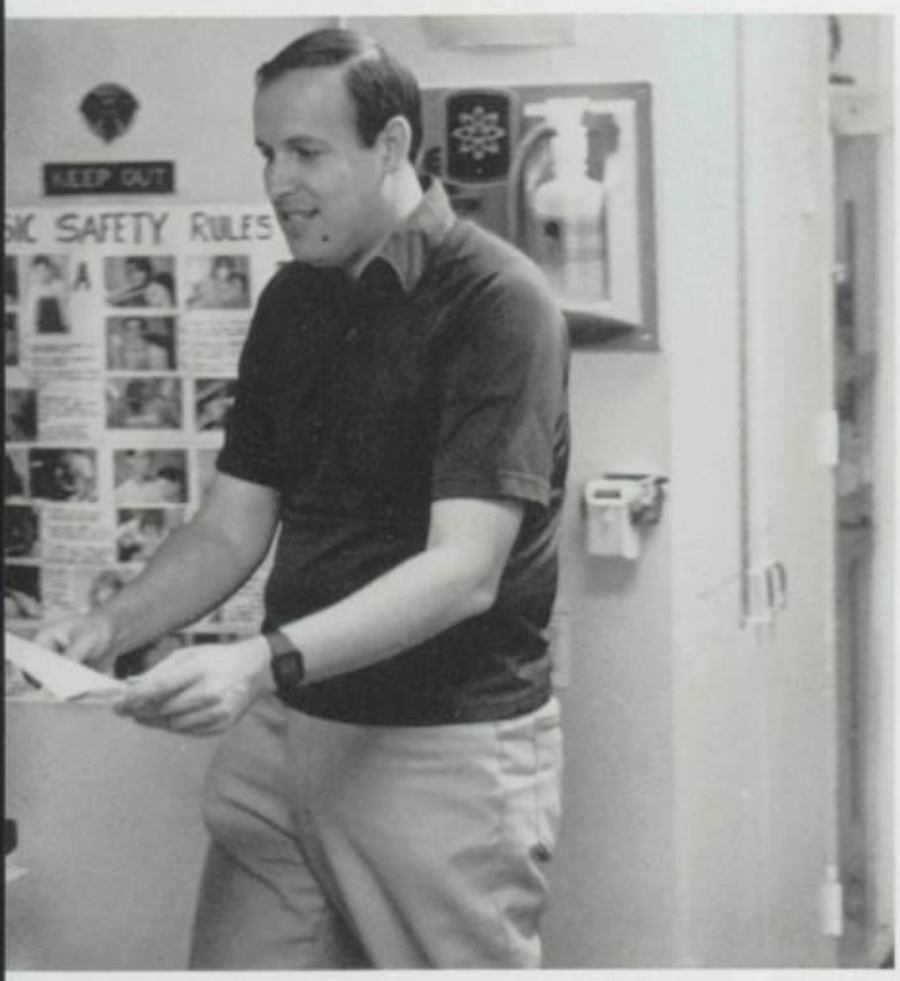


Orange High's advanced math students decimated Canyon High students in a math contest this year. Henry Tsai took first place and Diem Trinh and Chris Ho tied for second on this written exam. Math department chair Carol Perkins kept students actively involved in inter-scholastic competitions.

In the science department Gary Stevens led the way with his innovative teaching techniques. By day he was an ordinary biology teacher; by night he became "Captain Biology."

From inexperienced biology students dissecting their first frog to the advanced physiology students dissecting shaved cats, science classes offered a range of opportunities for students to participate in new learning activities.

Handicapped students now have the opportunity to observe the microscopic world on the TV screen after the department's purchase of a video adapter for the microscope.



Paradox of Prange

Hal Prange is one of the most colorful and enthusiastic teachers who walk the halls of OHS. His teaching career at Orange began in the fall of 1961. He began as a junior history teacher and after six years moved up to his present status as a senior government and political systems teacher.

Prange makes the world of government and foreign politics appeal to even the most anti-history student with his relaxed manner and dry humor. Prange will often make a joke from a political idea or situation that will brighten up dreary politics. The dullest ideas are brought alive with his great use of unusual and quite dynamic vocabulary. "I have a great fondness for words, big ones and little ones," says Prange. All of his students seem not only to enjoy, but also to look forward to his class when thinking of the rigorous school day that lies ahead.

The great admiration he receives as a person and a teacher may be due to his own admiration for Orange and his enthusiasm for teaching seniors. "I feel the seniors are mature or at least more so than juniors and sophomores," said Prange.

Prange also enjoys his Comparitive Political Studies class, since he is able to follow along with political affairs; this has been a hobby of his since he was young. Mr. Prange's real goal, however, is "to excite my students to become more involved in the political process as voters and as active participants by at least establishing an opinion."

History is happiness. Senior history teacher Hal Prange teaching fourth period C.P.S.

Catching up on her own studies, student history teacher Mrs. LaRise looks over lecture notes.

What? Joe Sanchez catches notes from a classmate during C.P.S.

Bill Brashears
Ed Cantu
Max Dodson
Judith Gilmer

Bob Gunther
Thomas Judson
Chris Pallan
Hal Prange

James Prelesnik
Rich Ritter
Hazel Strover
Phyllis Stratton

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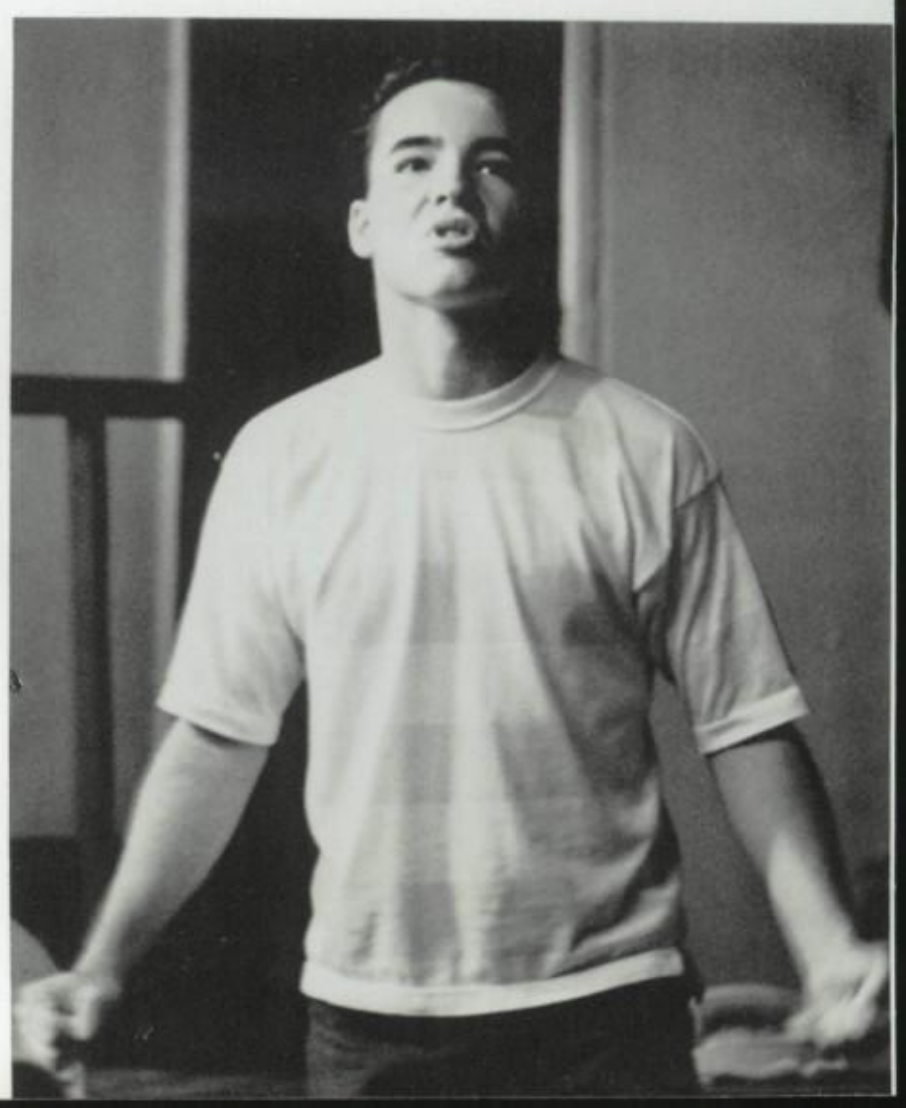


Orange High's Exclusive Art Gallery. exhibits the different styles of art as Mrs. Cunningham helps her student with ideas.

The Music Makers. Mr. Short conducts the class in their singing practices.

"More Than I Can Bare." Anthony See does his very own rendition of someone with a broken heart.

Ronny Rubens shows her skill in dramatization as she does her impression of someone driving a car.

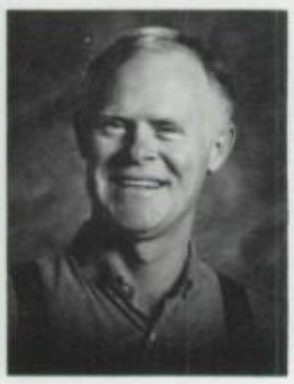
Concentration And A Little Imagination. "Senior Kris Briggs is one student who takes her art seriously," says art adviser Stephanie Cunningham.

In the field of visual arts, adviser Stephanie Cunningham commented that they were hoping to expand the art department by offering more classes like photo, jewelry, and ceramics, because so many kids are interested in the different fields of art. "The art classes really helped in improving my drawing skills and it's really fun," added senior Mark Mattos and junior Natalie Williams.

This year the Drama Department was lucky enough to receive some new color equipment. This year's play was "South Pacific," and was performed in May. Drama adviser Paul Woods commented that this year was "as crazy as ever."

Choir director Mike Short said that Orange has one of the largest groups of vocal music performers in Orange County. Junior Margaret Nava exclaimed that her choir class was just "awesome."

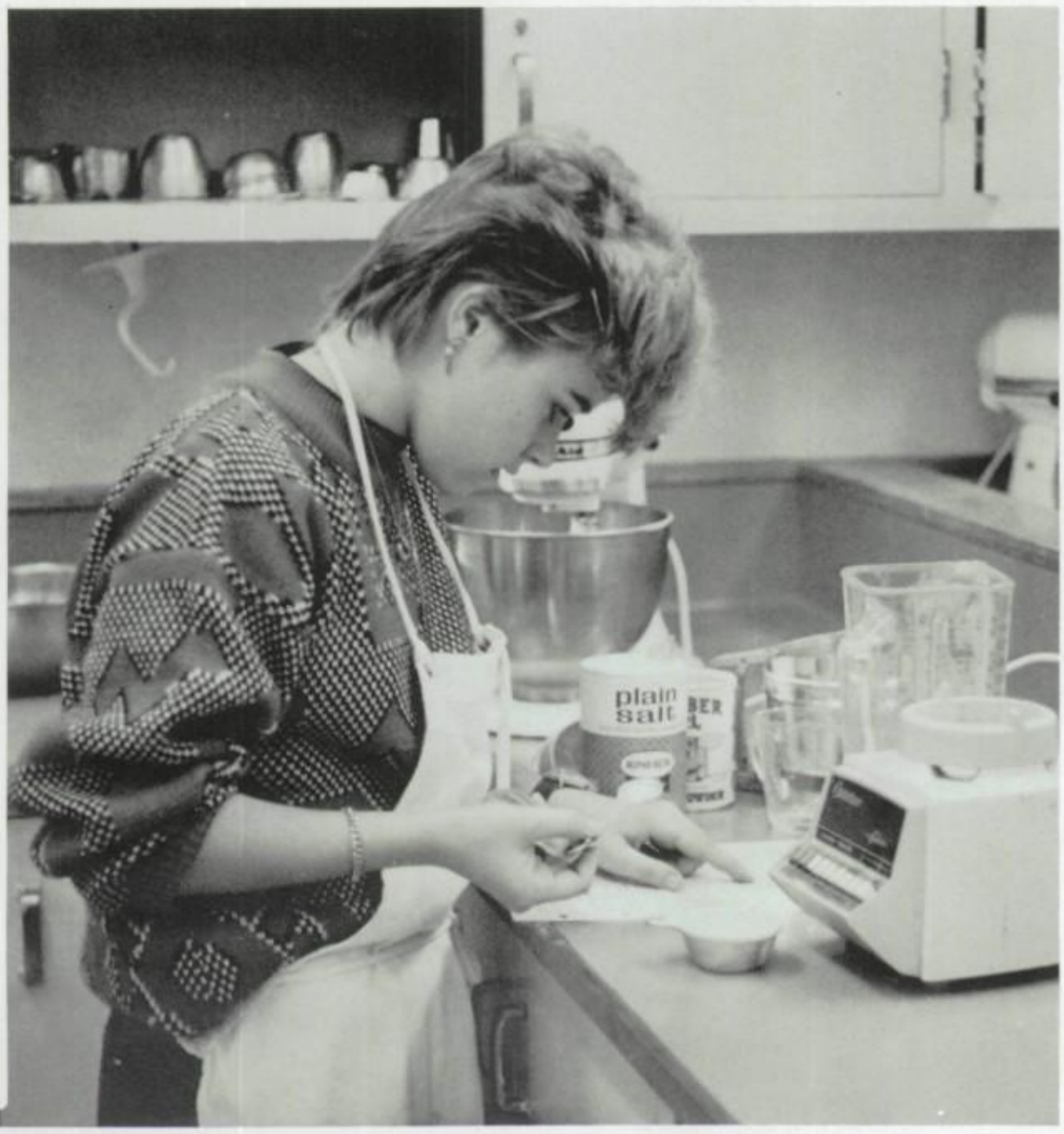
Norman Blanco
Dora Choen
Stephanie Cunningham



Tom Schenk
Norm Silvers
Paul Woods

Taking the time

Reading direction carefullty, Charlotte Wilson Makes sure she adds the correct ingredienrs to her presimon bread. Students prepared food all day for the teachers Thanksgiving luncheon.



Crafts workshop kicked off the practical arts Christmas season. This year Barbara Boling, reacher of foods and clothing classes, brought this new idea for students. The workshop was held afrer school and gave the students and faculty a chance to show off their artistic abilities.

"You can't force students to work everyday, they are more willing to work when given the opportunity to take a day off," commented wood shop reacher, Ted Miladonovich. Wood shop is a class where students work freely at their pace. Students are required to pick out the project of their choice at the beginning of the year and must complete it by the end of the year. Projects vary from change boxes to dressing tables. Miladonovich commenred, "Like every year we have lazy students and dedicared students."

"I want to be able to depend on myself if something goes wrong with my car. There is not always going to be a guy with me everywhere I go," commenred senior Carolyn Siebert. Auto shop is seldom raken by girls. However, most girls raking this class find it very useful in their every day lives.

Hammering away, Sochit Chy concentrates intenrly on his disc brakes. Autoshop gives students an opportunity to learn the various parts of cars.

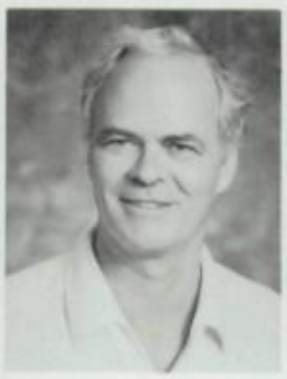
Perfectionist at work. Paul Tondo runs a door rail through a wood shaper. Making a cabinet is one of the many projects choosen in woodshop.

What now? Mr. Schnepp struggles over the many problems in metal shop. Doug Kolberg asks what size drill bit to use.

No wrinkles please. Mrs. Boling shows Lisa Santos how to straighten her fabric. Students participated in preparing ornaments for the door decorating contest.

Barbara Boling

Max Dodson



Lawrence Gough

Ted Miladonovich

Russel Schnepp

Phyillis Stratton

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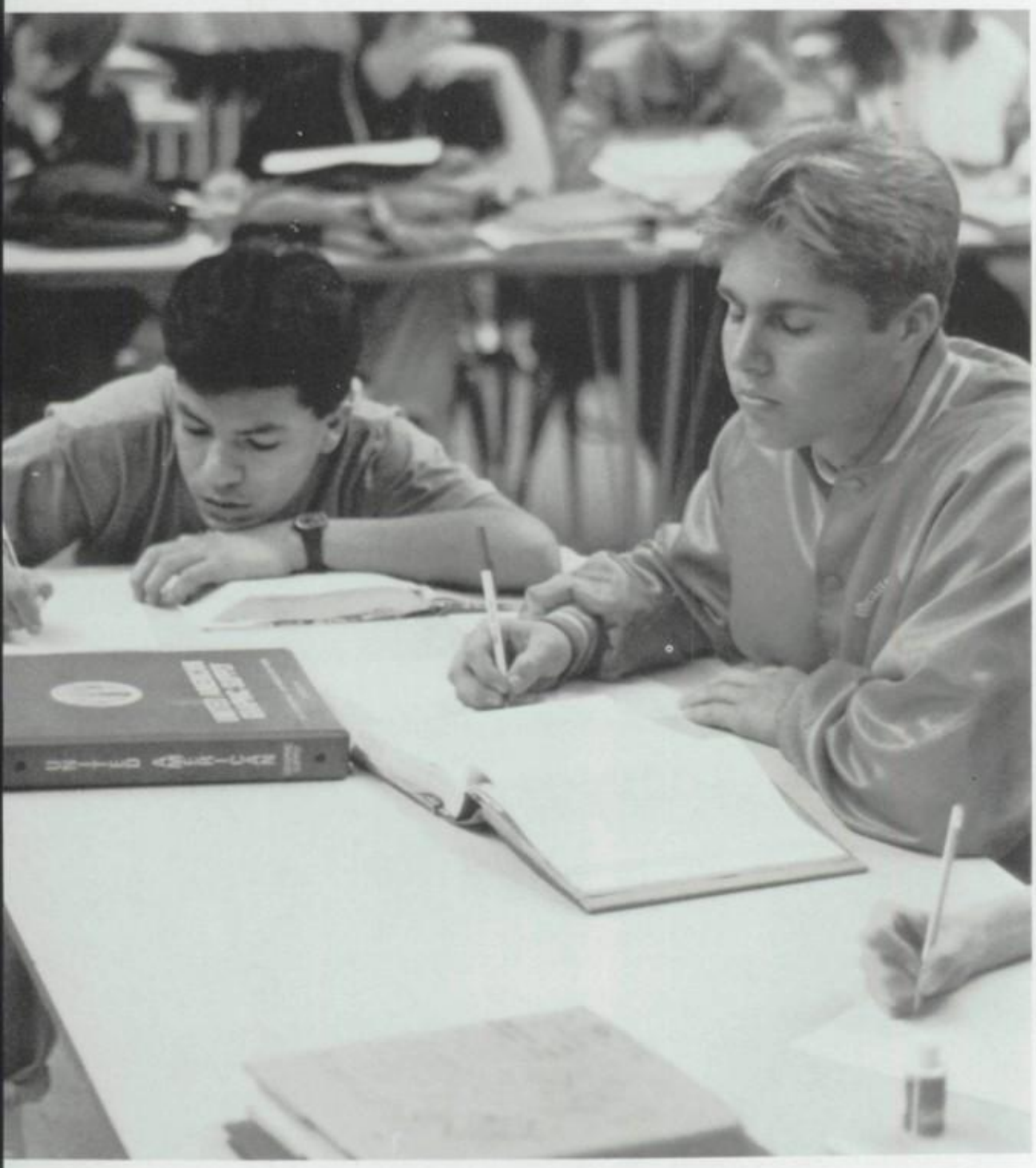
Hit it! Students show great participation in P.E. Even though it is a required class, students enjoy letting off steam.

Don't stare! Tammy Apodoca and Stephanie Mitchell study hard to pass the written part for their driver's learner's permit.

It's a bird, it's a plane! P.E. students watch and wait for the volleyball to come down.

Healthy Drivers



"The most important areas taught are heart circulation, cancer, nutrition and digestion, reproduction, and also sexually transmitted diseases," stated Health teacher Leanna Shibata. Health is a class that deals with the change of attitudes and clearing of misunderstandings towards the subjects of mental health and stress, suicide, child abuse, rape, and careers. This class is to reach the students awareness.

"As soon as I finish this class, I can get my license, then my car!!" exclaimed sophomore Stephanie Mitchell. Drivers Education is the other half of state requirements. The first six weeks of the class teaches the rules and regulations of driving. Many of the students cannot wait to take this class when they come in as sophomores. "I can't wait until second semester to get in Driver's Ed. I just want to get it over with so I can get my license," said Bunny Climaco. Then the last three weeks of the class teaches the students about alcohol, tobacco, substance abuse, and first aid.

Concentration. Isidro Hernandez and Eric Little concentrate to learn more facts about the subjects in health that will be useful in the future.

Lanny Carter
Darlaine Oleskiewicz
Elizabeth Mulkerin
Gwendy Cochran

Leanna Shibata
John Komanapalli
Tom Schenk

Unifying Orange

Miguel Alatorre
Bob Archambault
Judy Blair
Marguerite Blakemore
Gwendy Coachran

John L. Fisher
Shirley Fox
Mabel G. Grout
Richard G. Gully
Marilyn E. Humphrey

Richard D. Jackson
Joanne M. Knecht
Viola Kuka
Sharron Laren
Cruz Lorman

Ho! Ho! Ho! Counselor Bill Stotts prepares to give his Santa presents to helpers counselor Shelia Thompson and career guidance technician Brenda Shine to pass out to the rest of the faculty during the faculty Christmas breakfast.

Top priority with the administration this year was to reduce the student-counsellor ratio. Counsellor Jack Fisher arrived at Orange High from Yorba Junior High in October to accomplish this goal.

"I'm glad we have a new counselor. It lessens the students we have and gives us more time with each student," proclaimed counselor Sheila Thompson.

The counselors at Orange are still overloaded with students. Next year the freshmen are going to be here.

"I think more counselors should be brought to Orange High," stated Junior Tony Foster, "The number of students at this school is getting larger every year and the problem of not enough counselors is not going to go away, it's only going to get worse."

Are the bells off again? Vice Principals Phil Stock and Shirley Fox check the time to make sure students get to class on time after lunch.

Kolena Minor
Carol O'Brien
Cecilia Pinedo
Rhonda Raymond
Sharon Schweitzer

Brenda Shine
Phil Stock
William Stotts
Norman Syler
Rita Thompson

Shelia Thompson
Vivian Verdone
Mary Waters
Dora Wann

Board Work

▲ **Intense concentration** is what it takes during many board meetings. Joe Cherry is just one part of the O.U.S.D. board.
▶ **Just grin and bare it.** Sandy Englander reviews many propositions directed to the board.
▼ **Sacbe President Michelle Page** represents Orange High at many O.U.S.D. meetings.

Russell Barrios
Joe Cherry
Robert Elliott
Sandy Englander

Ruth Evans
John Ikerd
Eleanore Pleines
William Steiner

A major task of the Orange Unified School District Board of Education this year was searching for a new superintendent. Kenneth Brummel's contract as superintendent was not renewed. The Board appointed assistant superintendent John Ikerd as acting superintendent while conducting the search.

Other major tasks of the Board included supervision of major curriculum changes, especially in English courses, and the moving of the ninth grades in the district to the high schools.

Local Color

Healthy competition plus teamwork at Orange

"Hey, let's go see what's the lunch activity today." They're having a pie eating contest or something. You wanna be in it?!"

"No way, man. The seniors will probably win, anyway."

"C'mon, it'll be fun. Show some pride in your class! That's what these things are for."

"Yeah, you're right. Let's go!!"

Lunch activities were just a small part of the ways students could participate with their classes. These activities gave students a chance to get to know each other a little better, work together as teams, and provided a little healthy competition.

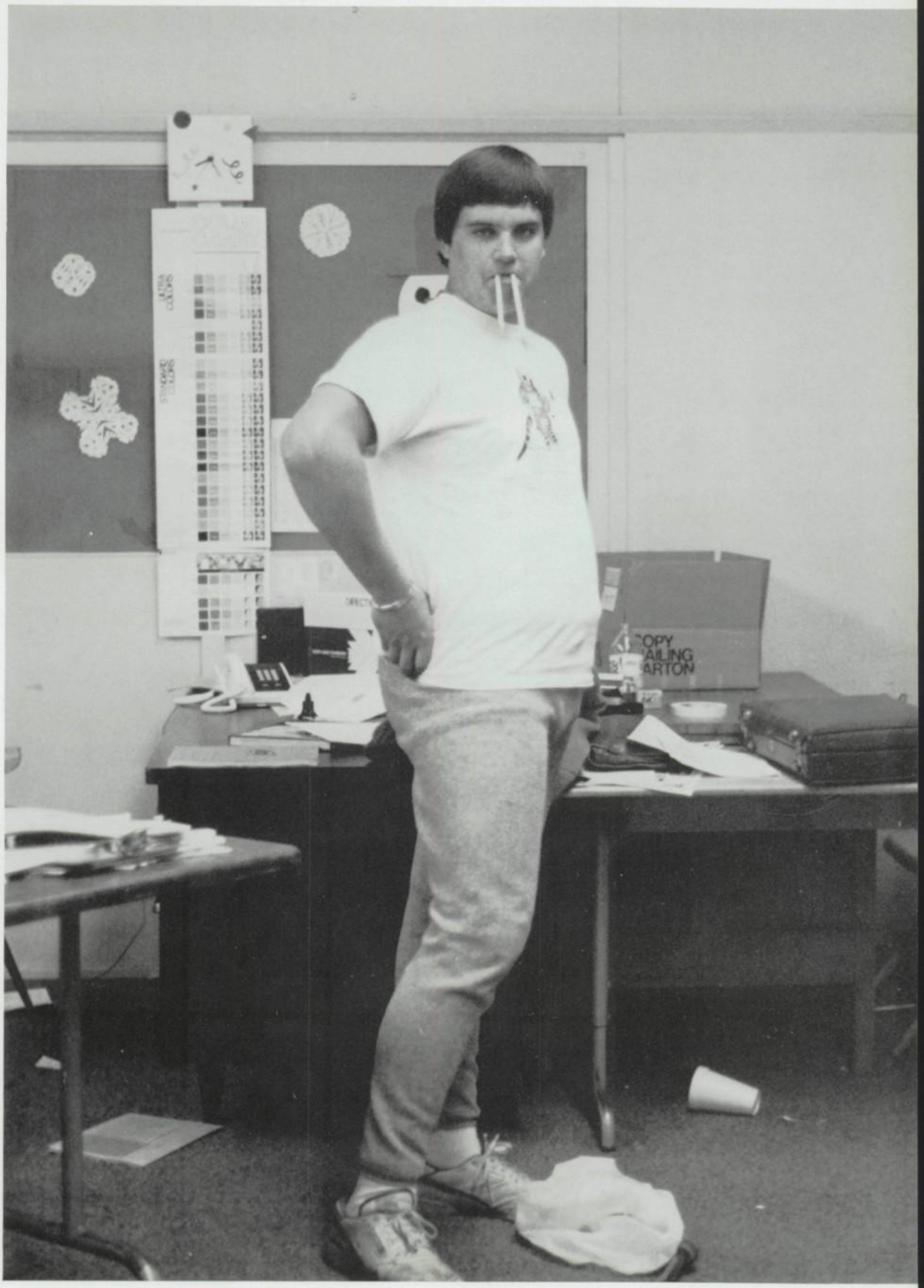
As usual, the sophomores got picked on, the seniors acted too cool, and the juniors just got stuck in the middle — too old to get pennies thrown at them, but too young to rule the school.

The classes were not always separated into three separate teams, however, like when the whole school worked together on the Clean Campus Campaign in the spring that helped make Orange the best school in the district.

You're how old?? As graduation becomes near, many seniors begin to relax and get a little crazy. Not so, however, with Jake Brower, who is the epitome of the "Mature Senior."

Celebrity look-alikes? Just Danny Konneke, Chris Higgins and Jason Kosewick acting out their secret fantasies on Halloween.

Even sophomores need a break sometimes, and Paul Martinez takes one as soon as he finds a quiet spot in the quad.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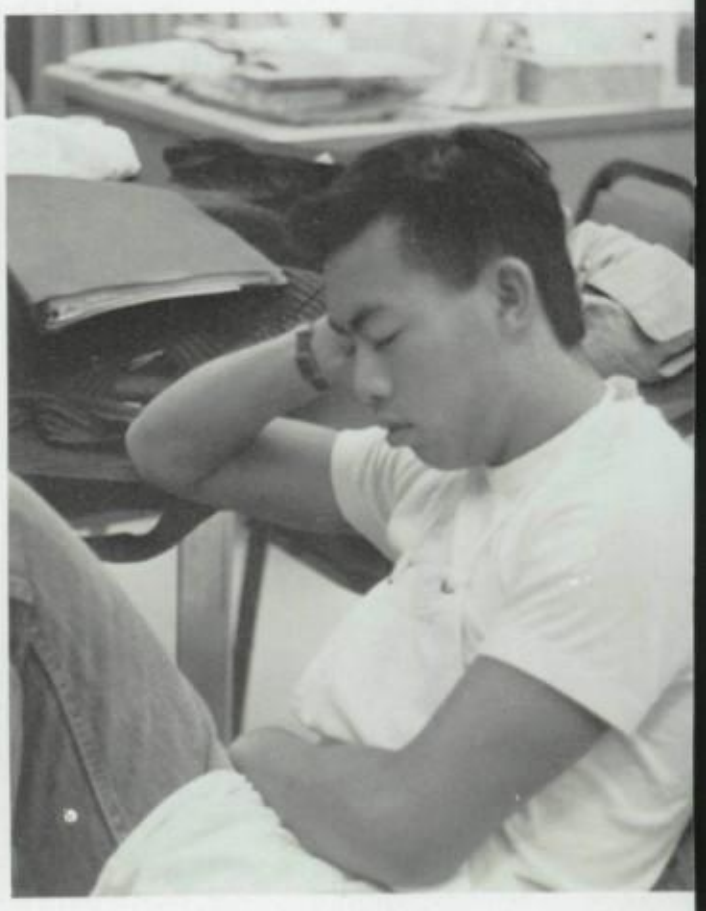
WHEN YOU'RE A SENIOR . . .

friendships grow a little bit stronger. Shana Sears and Alma Hernandez enjoy each other's company during a break.

it's easier to relax knowing it's almost over. Noemi Orrega sits and enjoys her lunch in front of the student center.



senioritis sets in. Paul Nguyen takes a little snooz and anxiously awaits his graduation.

you can think for yourself. Peter Fielis stands back and observes the happenings in the quad.

you can hang loose and get away with it. Don Gallaher and "Chuckie" Mitchell watch th J.V. waterpolo team rise to another victor

Kirsten Banks
Elizabeth Barrett
Lowell Barron
Robert Bates

A senior's work is never done. Paul Vina prepares himself for his next class in the Student Centre.

Lisa Abernathy
Dan Adams
Claudia Aguilar
Donald Aimer
Olga Alea
David Allen
Paul Almeida
Vickie Amos
Helen An
Nicole Anderson
Chuck Andrade
Trini Aragon
Shandra Arnold
Danielle Arra
Bich-Thuy Arzate
Rita Avila
Sevan Azizian
Erin Bailey
Frank Baker
Taanasa Baker

William Bauer

David Beckley

Christy Belanger

Damian Bello

Jon Bergstrom

David Bjorkland

Christine Blake

Davida Bourland

Jeff Brady

Marcy Braun

Kristine Briggs

Jake Brower

Chris Buckingham

Chinh Bui

Nam Bui

Grace Bulham

Jon Burch

Tony Burg

Dena Burgan

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Marc Carey

John Carmone

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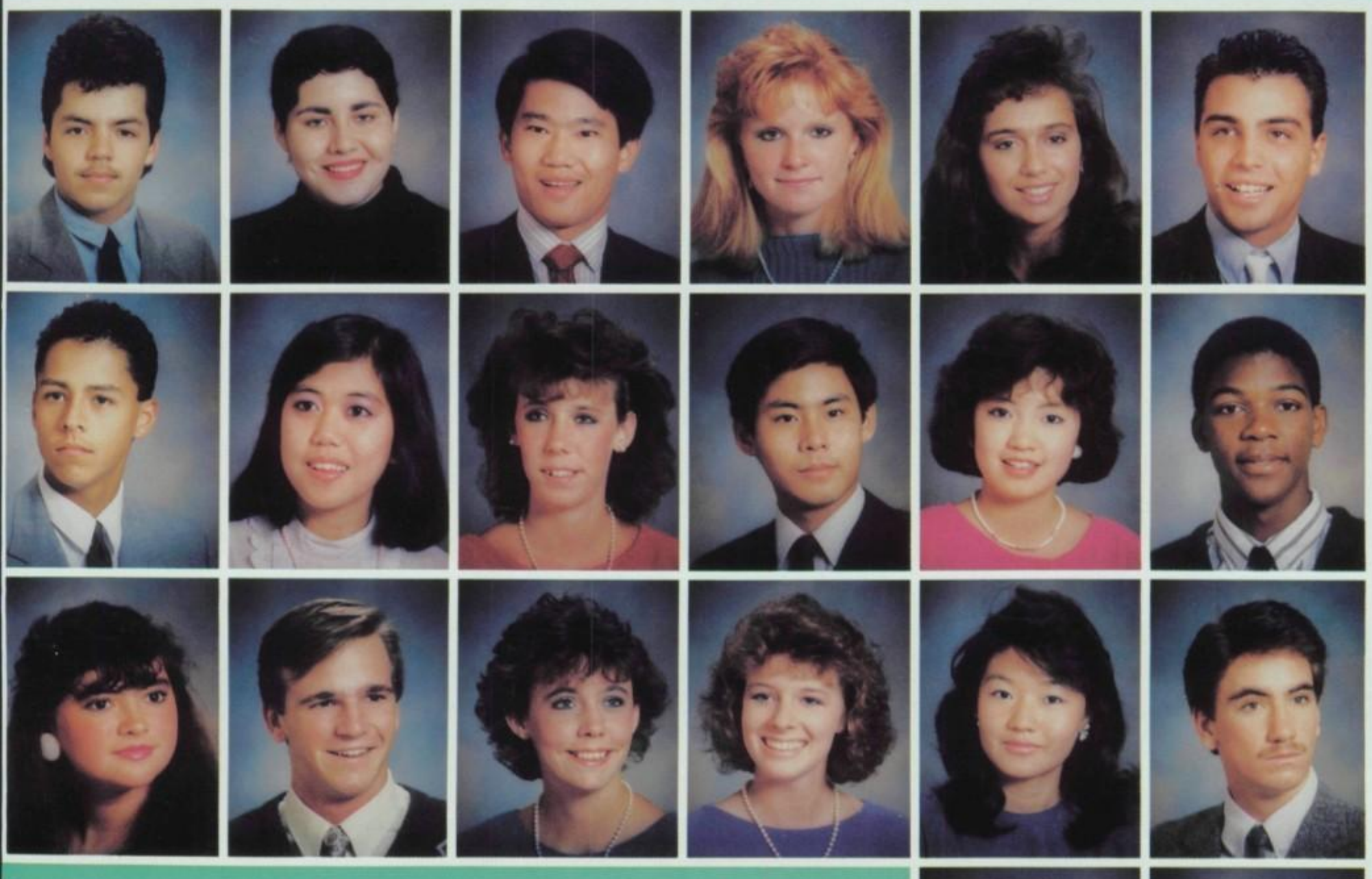

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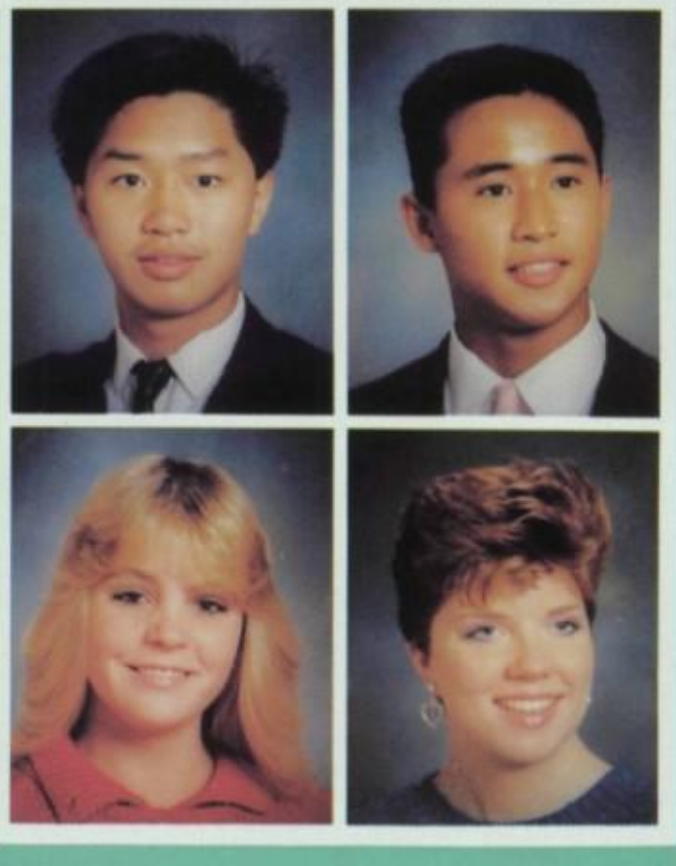
Javier Castellanos
Elizabeth Castillo
Guadalupe Castrejon
Teresa Castro
Jeffrey Cathcart
Jack Chang
Arlene Chapin
Charlene Chapin
Teresa Cheatham
Paul Cheng
Julie Childress

Celebrate! Robby Glover gives Mark Villa a victory hug after Orange trounced Villa Park. Students and players stormed the field after the most exciting game of the year.



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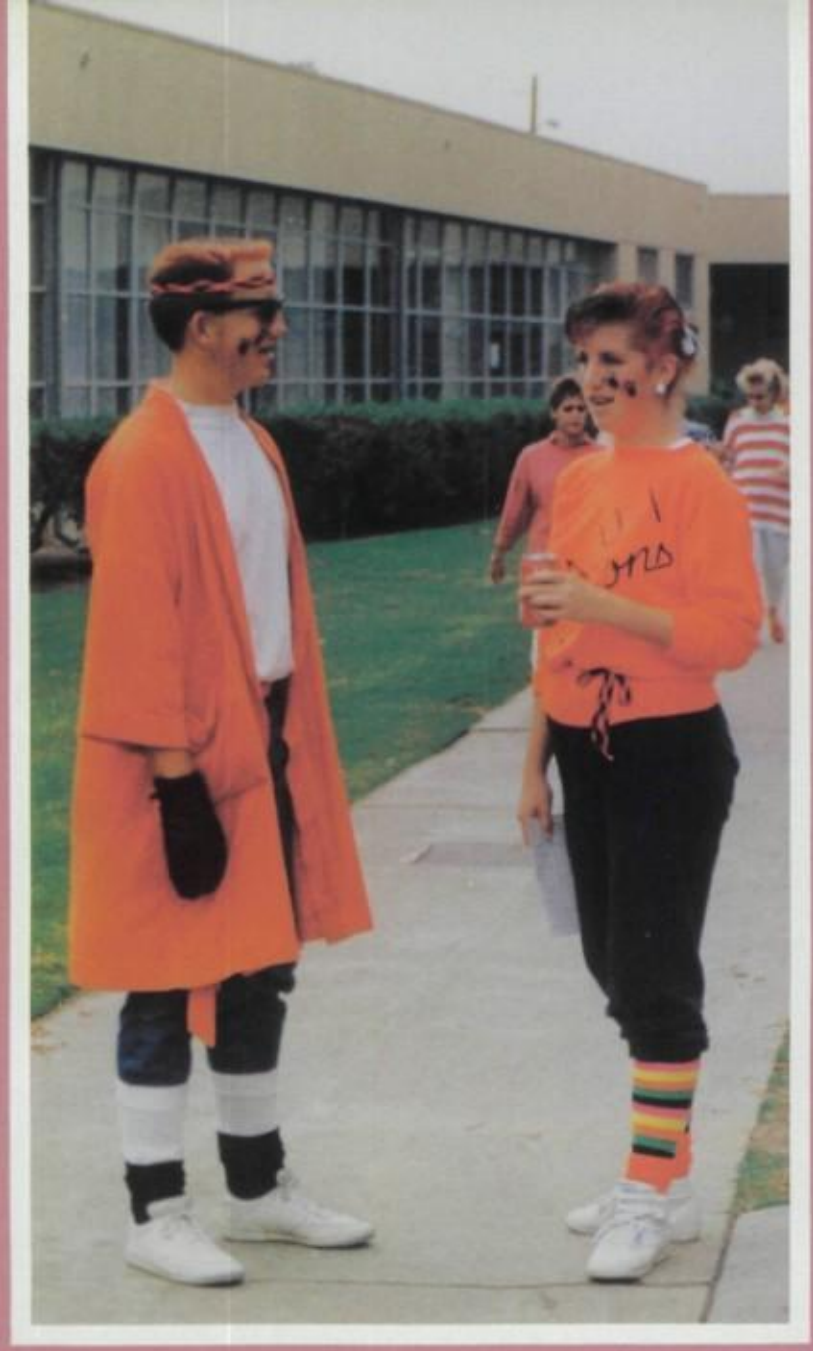
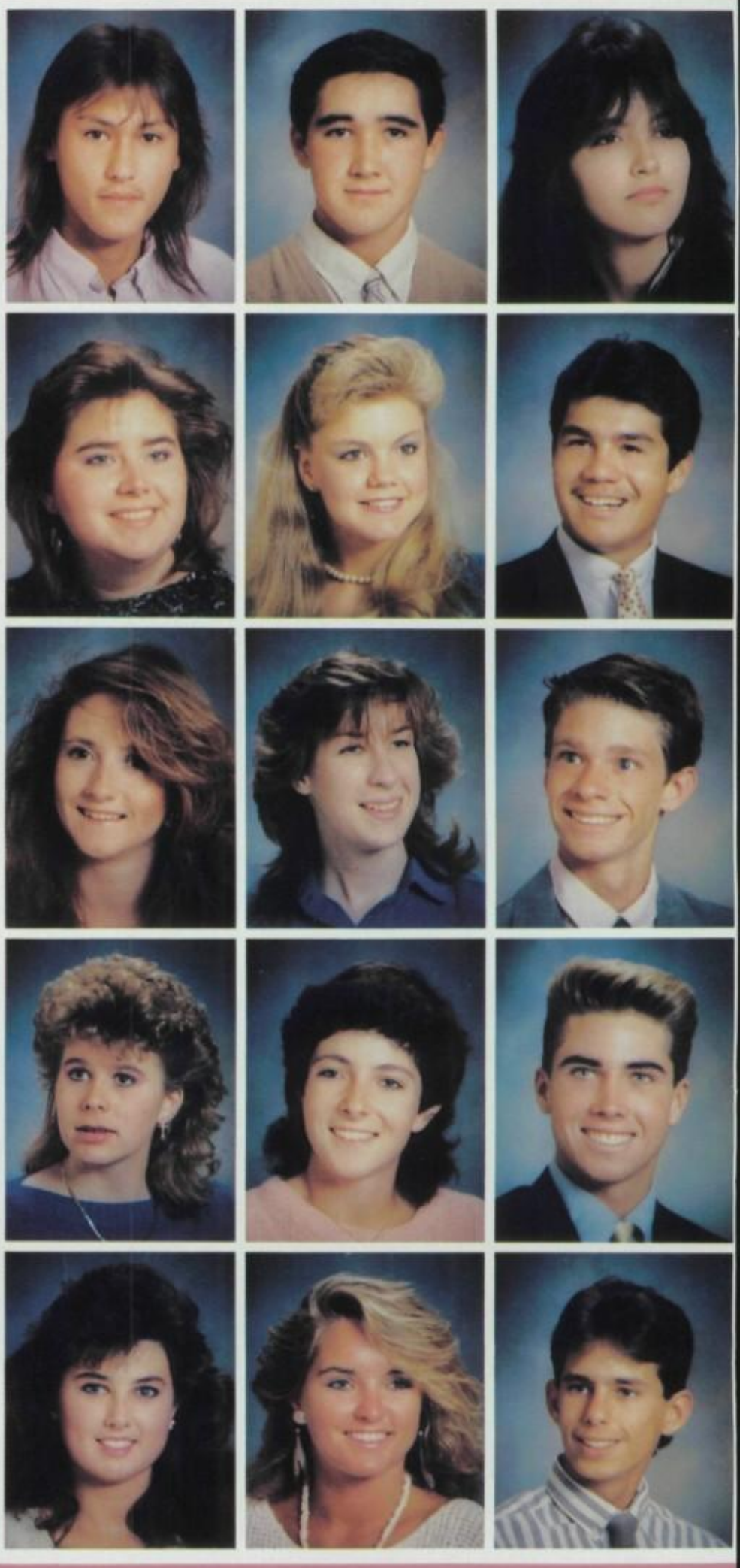


Family Spirit. Senior Jenna Lepenske and her brother, sophomore Kevin Lepenske, get all decked out for Orange and White day.

Love it, love it, love it! Lynette Maciennan prepares herself for class.



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Suzanne Cox
Merry Crisp
Erica Crittenden
James Crogan
Bev Crooker
Stacie Dame
Carrie Davis
Candy Day
Keira De Anda
Daniel De Leon
David Dean
David Delaney
Tim Demaret

Vince
Di Pietransonia

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Chris
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Joey
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Maria
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Jill
Eckhaus

Tristen
Eggers

Rachel
Ehrsam

Cynthia
Fangmeyer

Shadi
Farahmand

Susan
Fauske

Jody
Fee

Sherry
Feiner

Shawn
Ferguson

Peter
Fielis

Felicity
Fisher

Alfredo
Forbes

Jason
Forgash

Erika
Fox

Paula
Fuentes

Don
Gallaher

Isabel
Garbarczyk

Laura
Garcia

Mary Gentry
Polly Gibbons
Tara Giseburt
Wendy Goetsch
Dani Gomez
Laurie Gonzales
Jenny Gonzalez
Pablo Gonzalez
Sylvia Gonzalez
Phil Gould
Keith Gregory
Natalie Griffin
Kam Grochow
Amy Gruse
Mary Ann Guiterrez
Fred Guzman
Irene Guzman
Melanie Hall
Josh Hamilton
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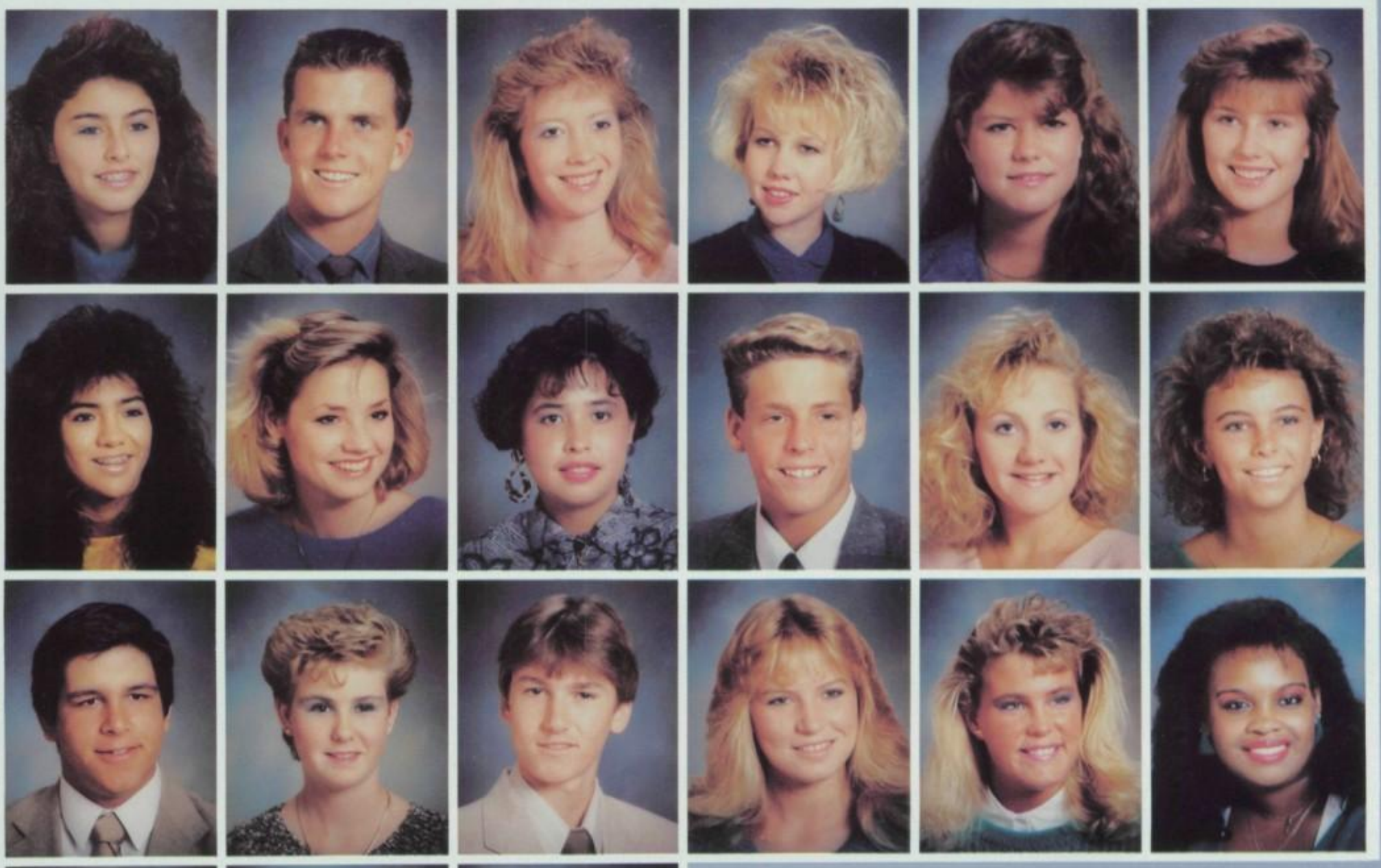

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Tammi Keyes

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Robert Hernandez
Chris Higgins
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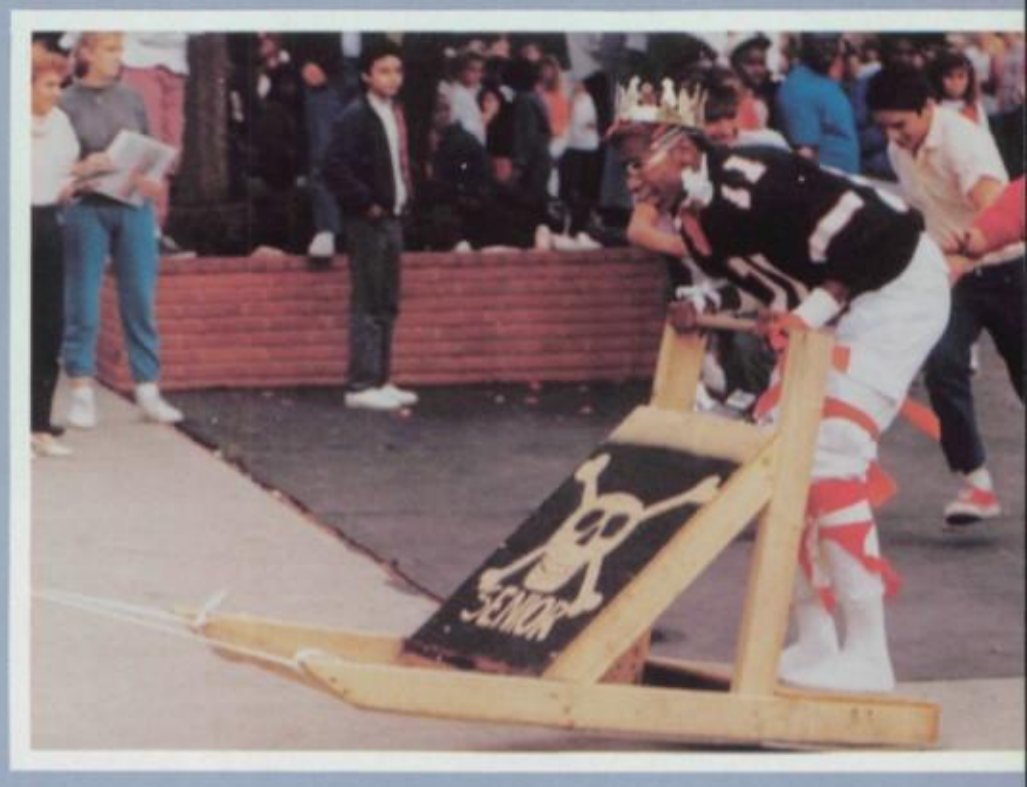

The King of Speed! Kerry Reed and the senior team dominate the rematch of the annual sled race.

Chu Lieng Khau
Shonda Kiernan
Karen Kimball
Sylvia Kirton
Jennifer Klosterman

Douglas Kokesh
Michael Kolster
Danny Konnecke
Jason Kosewick
Kristine Kotnik

Lorna Lammedee
Rob Lara
Gregg Lavander
Leticia Lazaro
David Lechner

Kathleen Lenney
Joey Lensky
David Leonard
Jenna Lepenske
Nurong Lim

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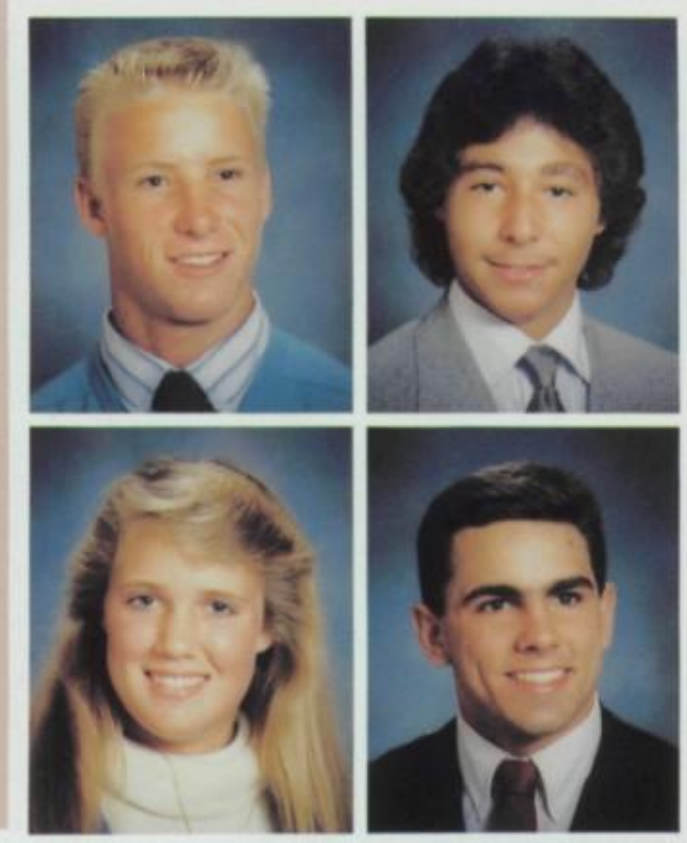

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Richard Mathias
Thomas Mathews
Marc Mattos
Mary Lee McCarty
Matt Mc Gowan
Robin Mc Guire
Jerry Means
Wayne Menchaca
William Menchaca
Jose Mendoza
Sean Merrick
Janine Mihm
Glen Mijares
Aly Miranda
Arturo Miranda
Frank Miscione
John Miscovich
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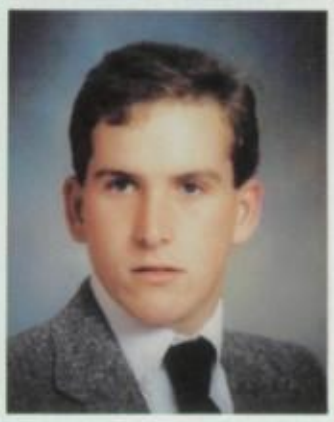
Kimberly Moffitt
Reza Mohammadkhani

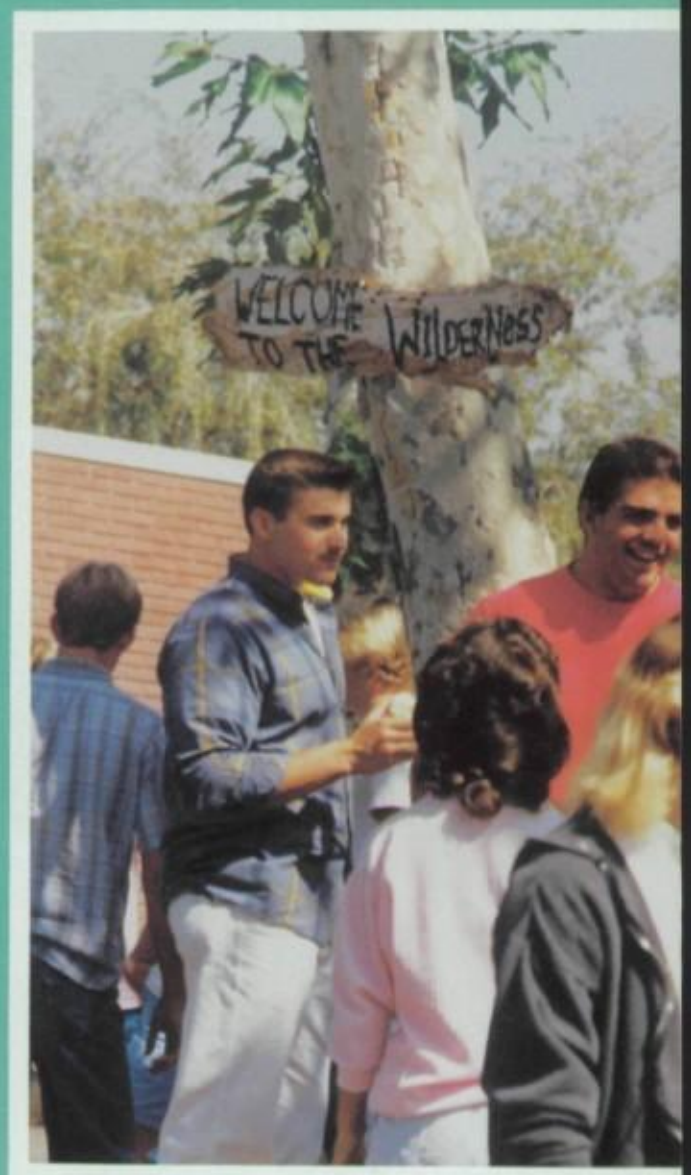
Peace and love be with you. Seniors Meghan Perek and Lisa Smith flashback to the sixties during Spirit Week.

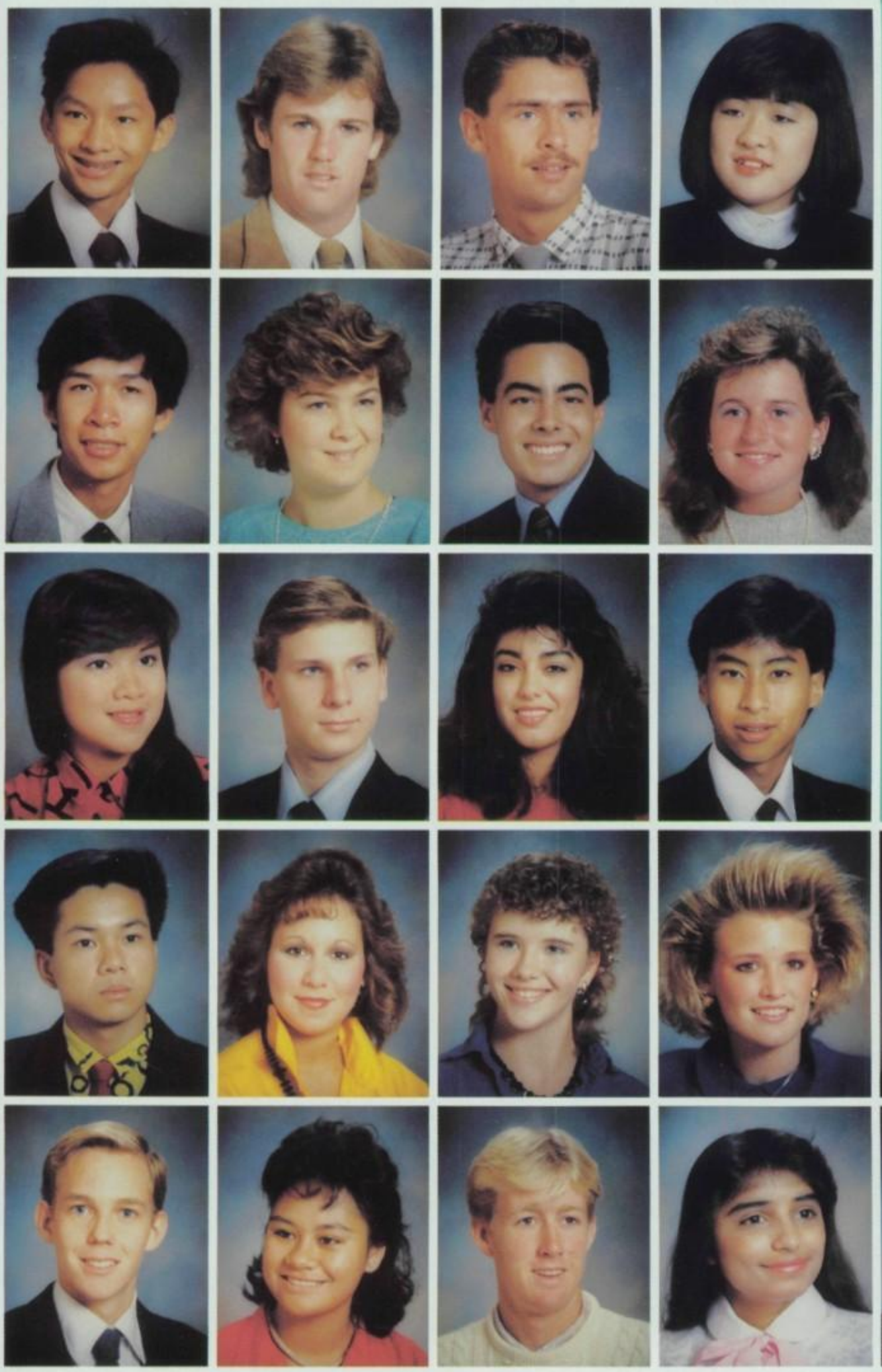


Troy Montamble
Sandra Montejano
Giovanni Montoya
David Moore
Miguel Moreno
Tracy Mummert

The latest in style. Paul Vina sports a toga and an extravagant ivy wreath on Greek/Roman day.

Jim Murphy
Kraig Myers
Brenda Naill
Rosa Navarro
Carrie Nelson
Chris Nelson
Kelli Nelson
Lisa Newhouse
Sharon Newman
Ha Nguyen
Hang Nguyen
Hang Nguyen
Kim Chi Nguyen
Nghia Nguyen
Paul Nguyen





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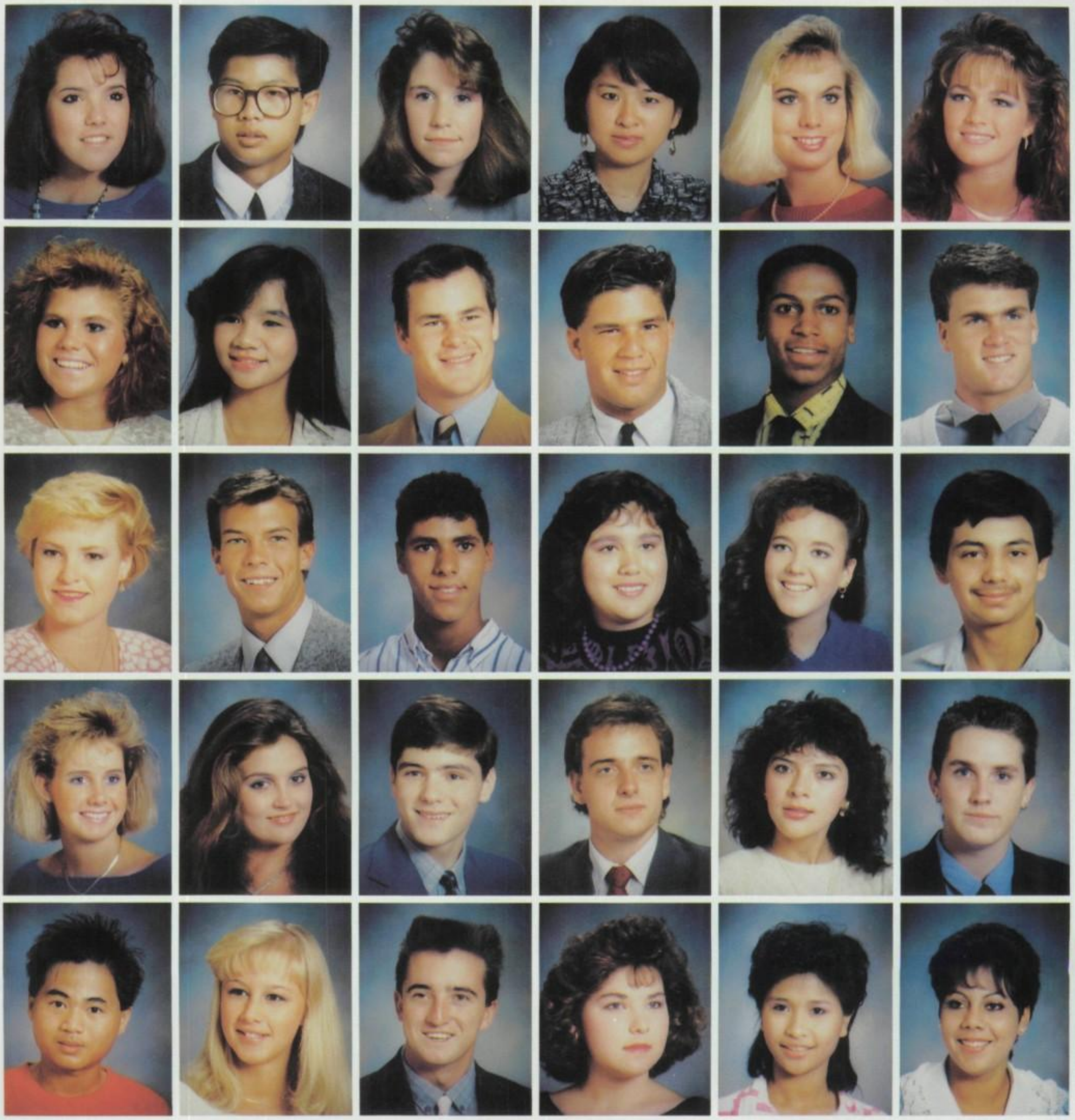
Rocky Nielson
Paula Norton
Anthony Nowak
Georgene Nunez
Anna Okesene
Russell Olson
Mark Ontiveros
Noemi Ortega
Tammy Osborn
Drew Osterkamp
Shirley Oyakawa
Michele Page
Danny Palmer
Nancy Palmer
Hemal Pandya
Frank Parlato
Frank Parra
Brian Partington
Celia Pena

Ah, the great outdoors! Robby Thompson and Chris Dunham enjoy the first day of Spirit Week.



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Jennifer Powell
Frank Prelesnik
Jason Price
Tom Proprofsky
Jason Pruitt
Tuyet Quach
Allan Quartucci
Georgina Quinonez
John Rajic
Renee Ramirez
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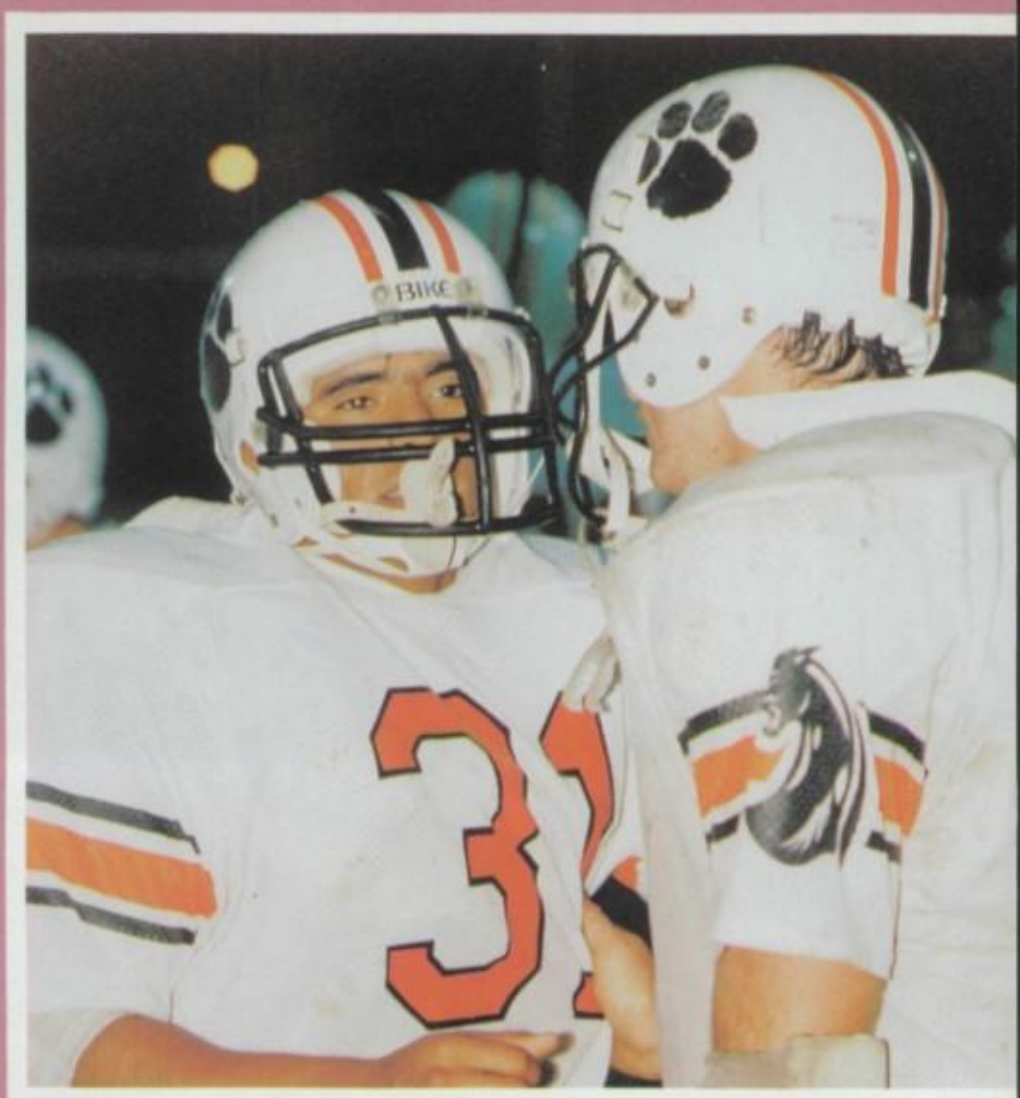

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Kathyryn Rodriguez
Leonel Rodriguez
Lupe Rodriguez
LaDale Rollins

Frank Romeo
Juan Romero
Gerald Salazar
Jim Sallinger
Stephen Sam

Cynthia Samera
Joe Sanchez
Sheila Sanchez
Suzette Sargeant
Kimberly Sarros

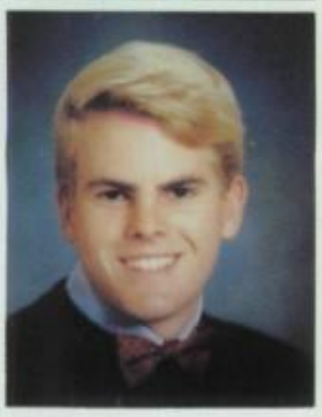
Cynthia Schauer
Richard Schertle

Sue Schroeder
Darren Scott

Shana Sears
Derek Seymour

Good job, dude! Paul Maund and Ernie Vasquez congratulate each other for another Panther victory.

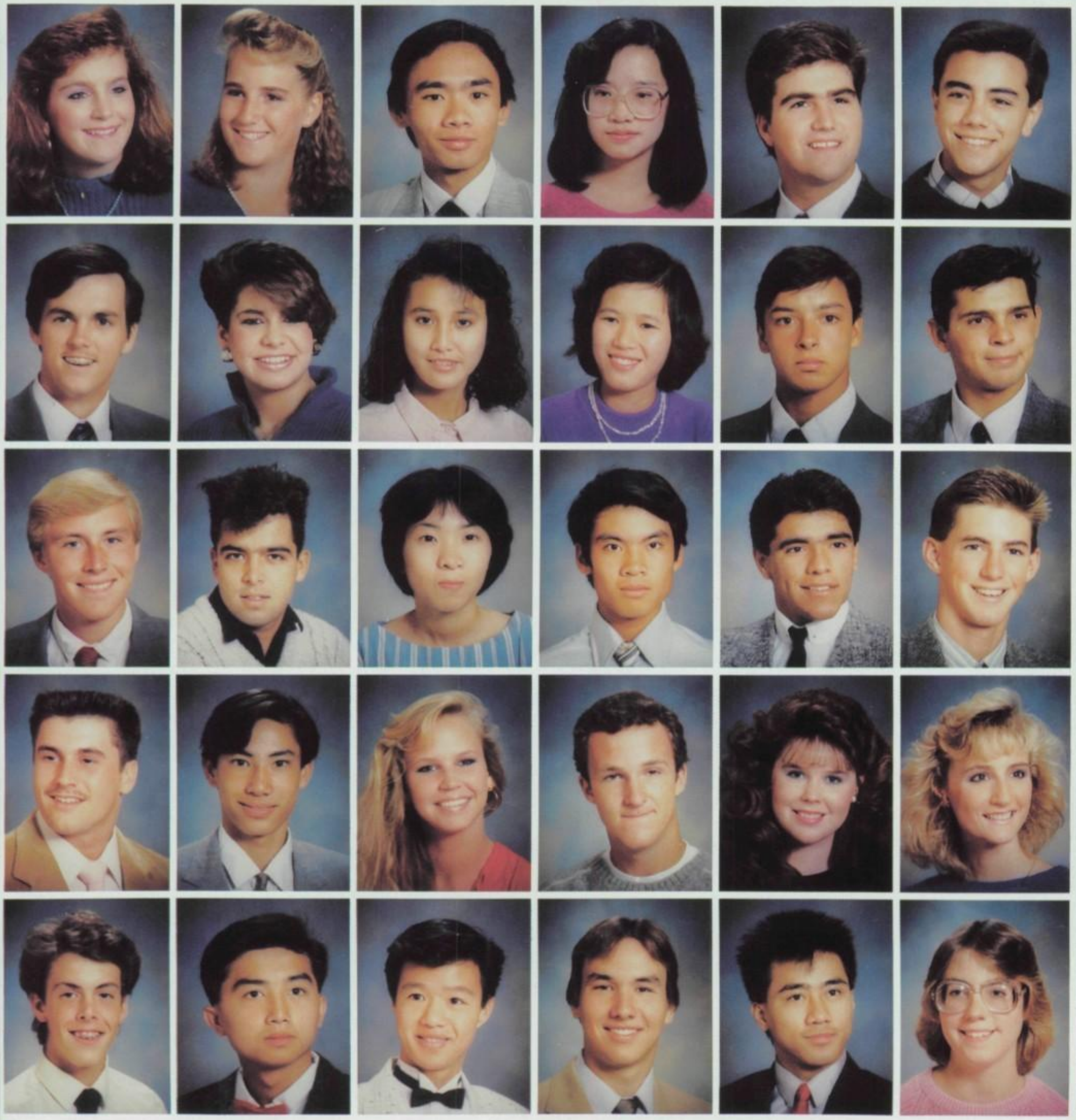
Lisa Smith
Monica Smith
Wayne Smith
Jody Soldan
Tracey Sonneborn
Victoria Soo



David Shill
Carolyn Siebert
Curtis Simpson
Jeff Smith
Jim Smith

It's not all hype. Julie Childress separates herself from the group. Everyone appreciates an occasional moment to themselves.

Kathleen Stanton
Mike Starkey
Anne Stearns
Mike Stock
Patricia Story
Marcella Stouffer
Joe Strini
Lawrence Tannas
Lisa Tarr
Pat Taulbee



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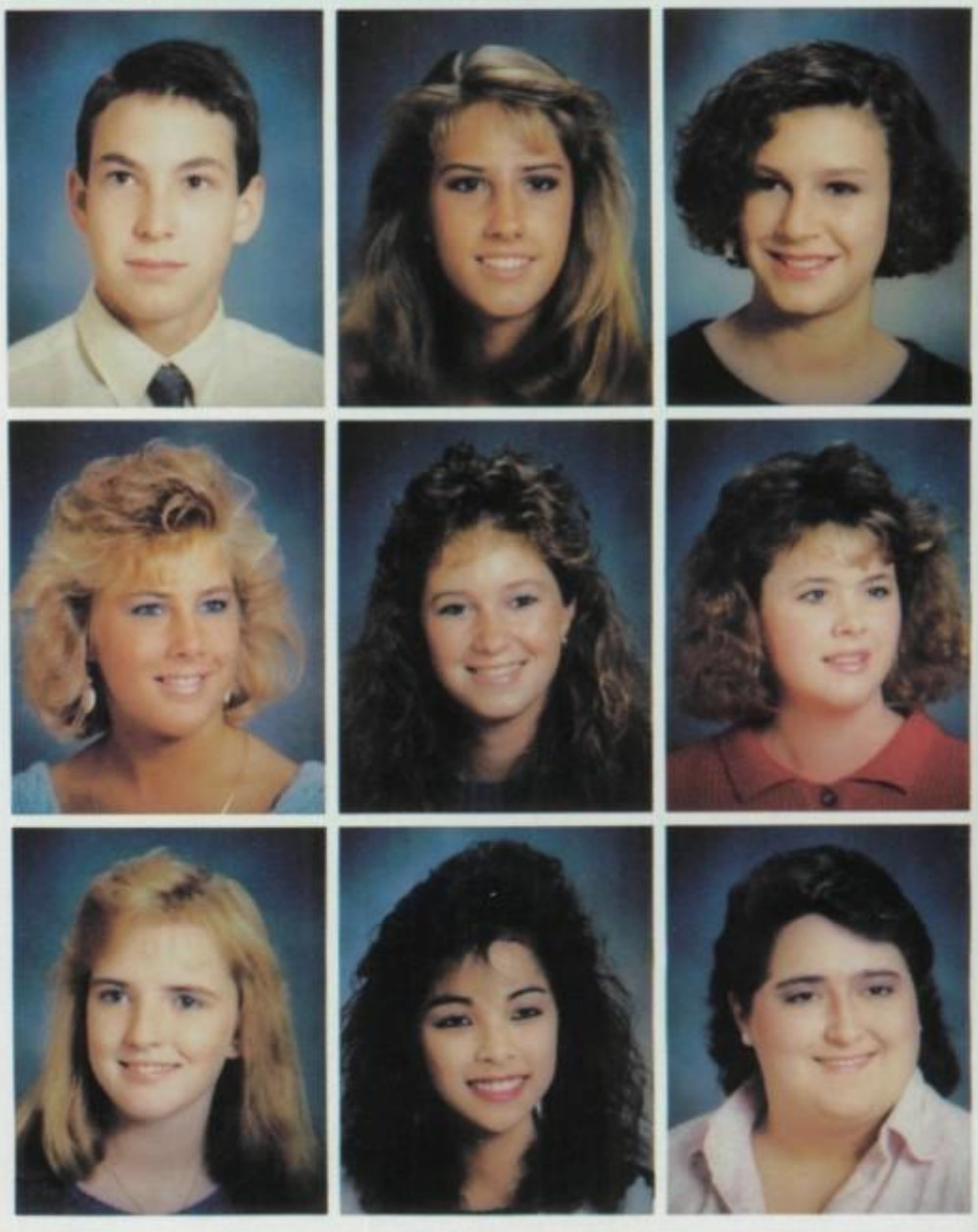
Steven Thomas
Brian Thompson
Robert Thompson
Paul Tondo
Sue Tonti
Angela Torres
Danny Torres
Khang Tran
Linh Tran
Long Tran
Tham Tran
Thuy Tran
Stacia Trehus
Phuc Trieu
Diem Trinh
Hai Trinh
Henry Tsai
Jim Turner
Steve Turner
Sean Ullom
Gary Valenzuela
Ernie Vasquez
Donna Vaughn
Phetsavang Vethsouvanh
Paul Villa
Paul Vinci
Jim Vlcek
Erica Vogelvang
Claudia Vonderscher

Lisa Vonderscher
Anh-Thu Vu
Duc Vu
Alycia Wade
Matthew Walton
Shawn Watkins

Waiting for class to end. Peter Fiels glances back. Sixth period is the longest period of the day.



Karen Wells
Michael Welsh
Mike White
Wendy Whitfield
Sheri Wilcox
Myron Williams
Charlotte Wilson
T'Ann Wilson
Shelli Wren
Imee Yazon
Matthew Yellen
Patrick Zamora
Milissa Zierer
Natalie Zimmerman
Lisa Zona

WHEN YOU'RE A SENIOR . . .

▲ **you stand above the rest.** Jim Vlcek looks out over lunch time activities.

▲ **you can stand alone and be yourself.** Victor Esparza, standing alone in the quad at lunch, is not afraid to be an individual.

▲ **spirit week is just a little bit more fun.** Dennis Dubois shows off his great "limbo" capabilities during lunch time activities.

▲ **you don't have to fake being cool.** Tony Burg and John Cahill portray their superior attributes of being seniors.

▲ **you gotta love it!** According to Danny Konnecke, "It's still just school, but it's the best year you'll ever have."

◀ **you're supposed to just hang around.** Jeff Cathcart and Bob Manrer express their own unique way of getting away from it all.

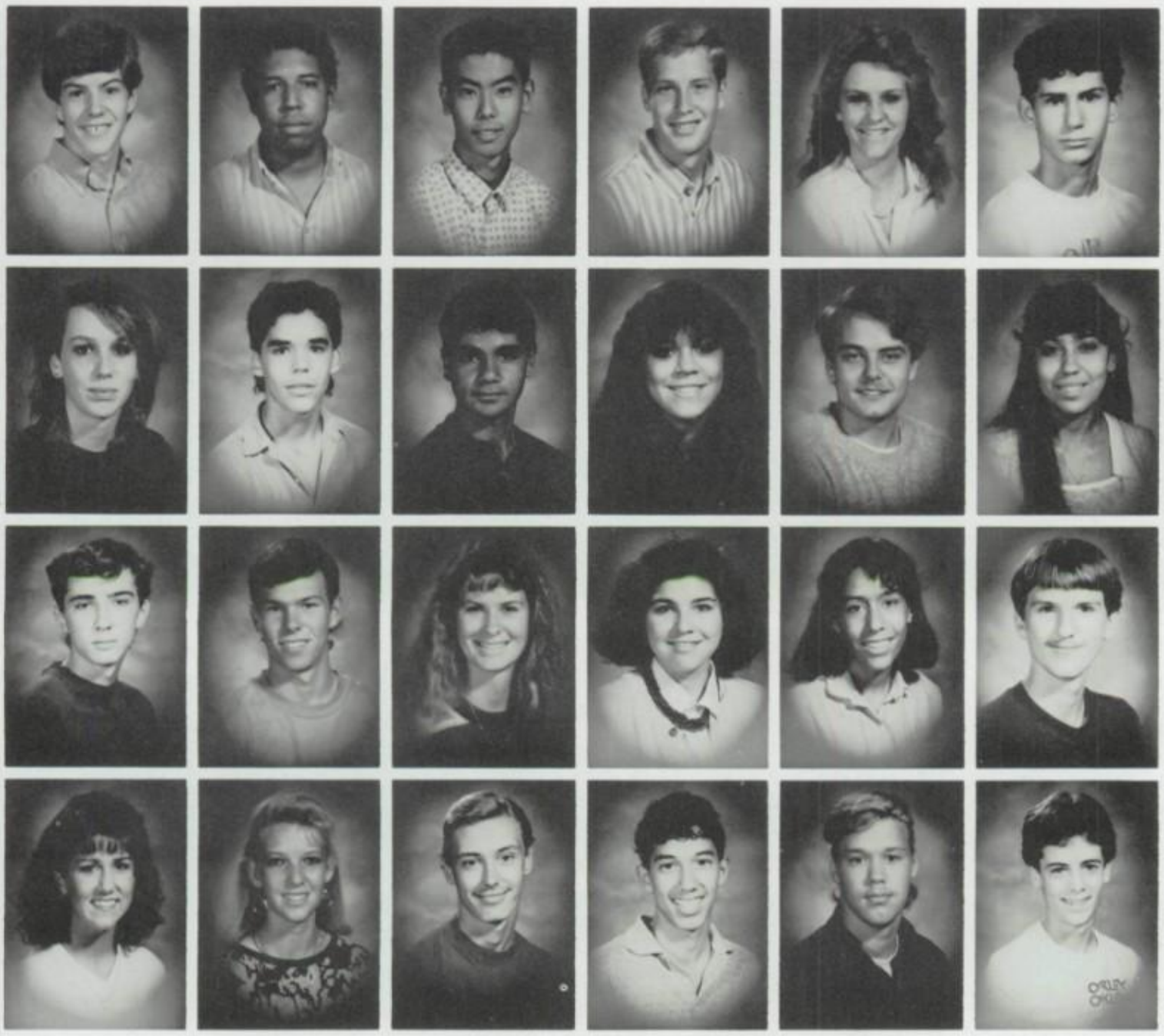
The real Danny Konnecke. King Kong lives, even at school.

There's nothing easier. Kristy Ferris, Myron Williams and Tony Burg share a Big Mac attack.

One thing's for sure — it was an experience

Shane Adams
Melissa Aguilar
Ahad Salim
Albert Sheri
Brendo Alegre
Joseph Alejandre

Sandra Allen
Donna Almeida
Joe Alvarado
Martha Alvarado
Steven Ambriz
Theresa Ameperosa



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Edward Araq
Shad Arnold
Laura Ash
Terry Ash

Tiffany Atlas
Emilo Avila
Shant Azizian
Kathy Bailey
Phillip Bailey
Livier Baltazar

Matthew Banville
Phillip Barnes
Karen Barnhouse
Arianna Barrios
Nicole Barrios
Greg Barron

Adena Baruch
Cara Bastin
Robert Bauer
Michael Beanes
Benjamin Beardslee
Bret Bellefeuille

Adventures in food

Fast food — an American institution. Most people can't live without it, yet too much of a good thing can wreak havoc with your body. But it's the fast foodaholics who keep millions of people employed throughout the world in restaurants like McDonald's, Burger King, Carl's Jr., and Wendy's.

Most people work in fast food for the same reason: money.

"I got a job at McDonald's because I needed extra cash to buy a car," said Kelly Doten. "It was pretty fun because the people I worked with and the managers were really nice, but the customers really made you hate your job."

Jim Murphy started working at Der Wienerschnitzel for basically the same reason with a few extra inspirations.

"Mom said get a job," stated Murphy, "and I figured everyone starts in fast food, so I got a job at Wienerschnitzel because it's close to my house. A lot of my friends worked there, too, so it was really a blast most of the time. I actually looked forward to going to work."

Working in a fast food place is obviously not all fun and games — after all, it *is a job*.

"I'd come home from work feeling like a greasepot," remarked Doten. "I felt really dirty and just yucky in general," she added.

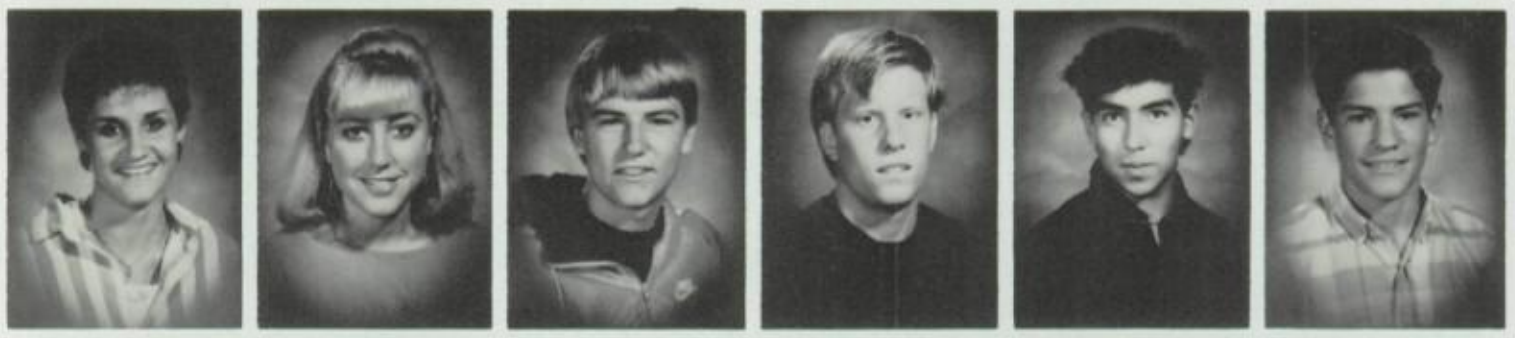
"I'm not into McDonald's anymore," exclaimed Doten. "Never again will I work in fast food unless I'm desperate!"

"One thing's, for sure," said Murphy, "it was an experience."

Fast food — it's not just a job — it's an adventure.

Edwin Beltran
Jeremy Benson
Marianna Bernett
Erin Berry
Geoffrey Bilau
Wayne Black

Teresa Blakley
Dina Blanchard
Christopher Blaschak
Douglas Blevins
Rockie Bocanegra
Philip Bond



Aaron Boroskin
Malissa Bowman
Jessica Bracamontes
Jennifer Brooks
David Brown
Dawn Brown

Douglas Browning
Sharon Brunner
Andrew Brush
Brooke Burbridge
Shannon Burg
Bill Burgess

Top of the line. The award-winning cross country team reaps the rewards of their efforts.

Get thee to a nunnery. Chris Shararian goes all out for his British Lit. class.

A Mickey Mouse Job

Is it happy?

Disneyland — the Magic Kingdom, the Happiest Place on Earth. But how happy is it when you work there?

Many Orange High students turned to Disneyland for employment during their junior and senior years. Jobs offered pay above minimum wage and a list of benefits including discounts, free tickets, and great seats at concerts and sporting events.

Senior Jeff Cadwell worked in Entertainment as a character and in shows and parades. "I really enjoy working there," he exclaimed. "When I'm a character I can just go crazy because I don't have to be myself. I've learned a lot there to help with my mascoting, too. They really drill us to get us ready for a performance, and the hard work pays off for me at work and at school."

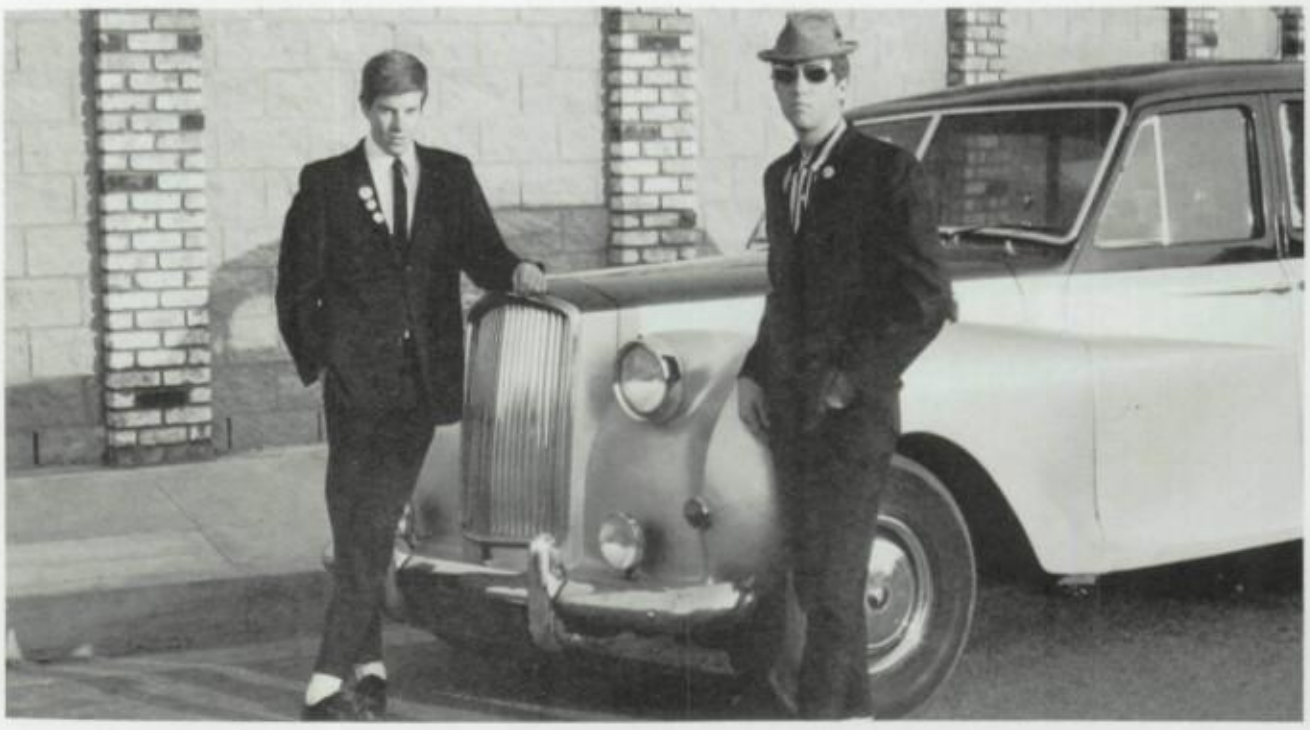
Frank Parlato also worked at the Magic Kingdom, in maintenance or wherever else they needed him. "Most of the time it's a lot of fun," he said. "They pretty much let me pick what I want to do, and the benefits are terrific. It could make a good career."

So is it really the happiest place on earth for employees? Sometimes!

Fighting the crowds is common for Disneyland employees, but it's all part of the job at the Happiest Place on Earth.

Suzanne Burton
Nancy Cahill
Samantha Calabrese
Amanda Campbell
Christopher Candelaria
Chinh Cao

Tam Cao
Tony Coo
Matt Capelouto
Karen Carnemolla
Rafael Carrere
Brian Carter



Going out on the town, Rick Schertle and Paul Almeida show off their "rudemobile."

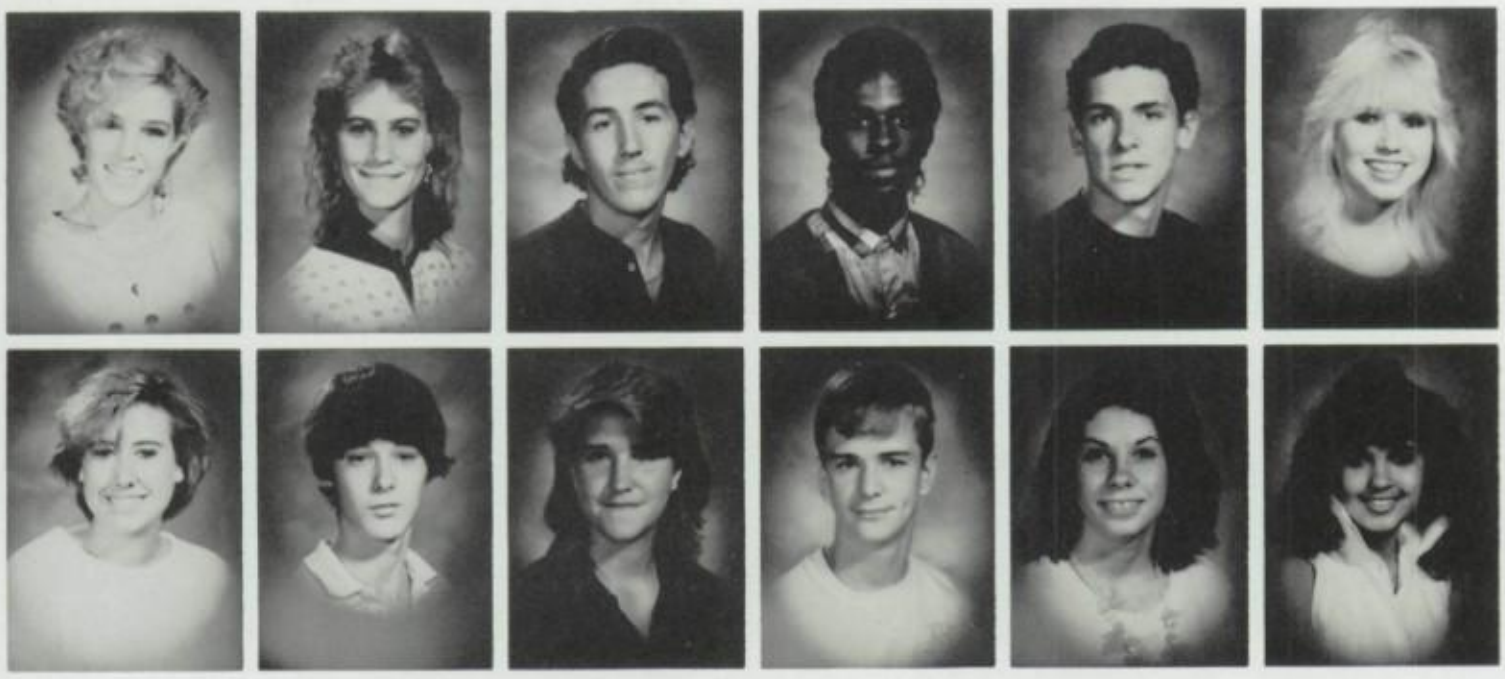
Donna Casada
Joseph Castillo
Tom Casto
Auxilio Castrejon
Miguel Castro
Timothy Castro

Jason Cerulli
Martin Cervantes
Jay Chang
Betty Charnote
Francisco Chavez
Lily Cheng

Larry Chiang
William Chu
Phung Chung
Kristine Clark
Michelle Cliburn
Christopher Clough

Skank uncontrollably!! To be a Rude Boy, you have to act like a Rude Boy. "The off beat of the music really gives you a tune to dance to," remarked Schertle.

Out of work or ghetto hoodlum



Debra Cole
Penny Conkey
William Conner
James Cooks
Glynn Cornwell
Heather Corrothers

Amy Cox
Preston Culpepper
Bridger Cummings
Daniel Cummings
Barbara Cutone
Urvi Dalal

Rude

Over the years, music has come and gone, but there is one sound that has came but never left. The sound is called Ska. It is a mixture of punk and reggae. Ska has a beat that has kept the world dancing for the past 25 years. Even though the scene is not as big as it has been in the past few years, there are still many people who are shuffling their feet to this one-of-a-kind music.

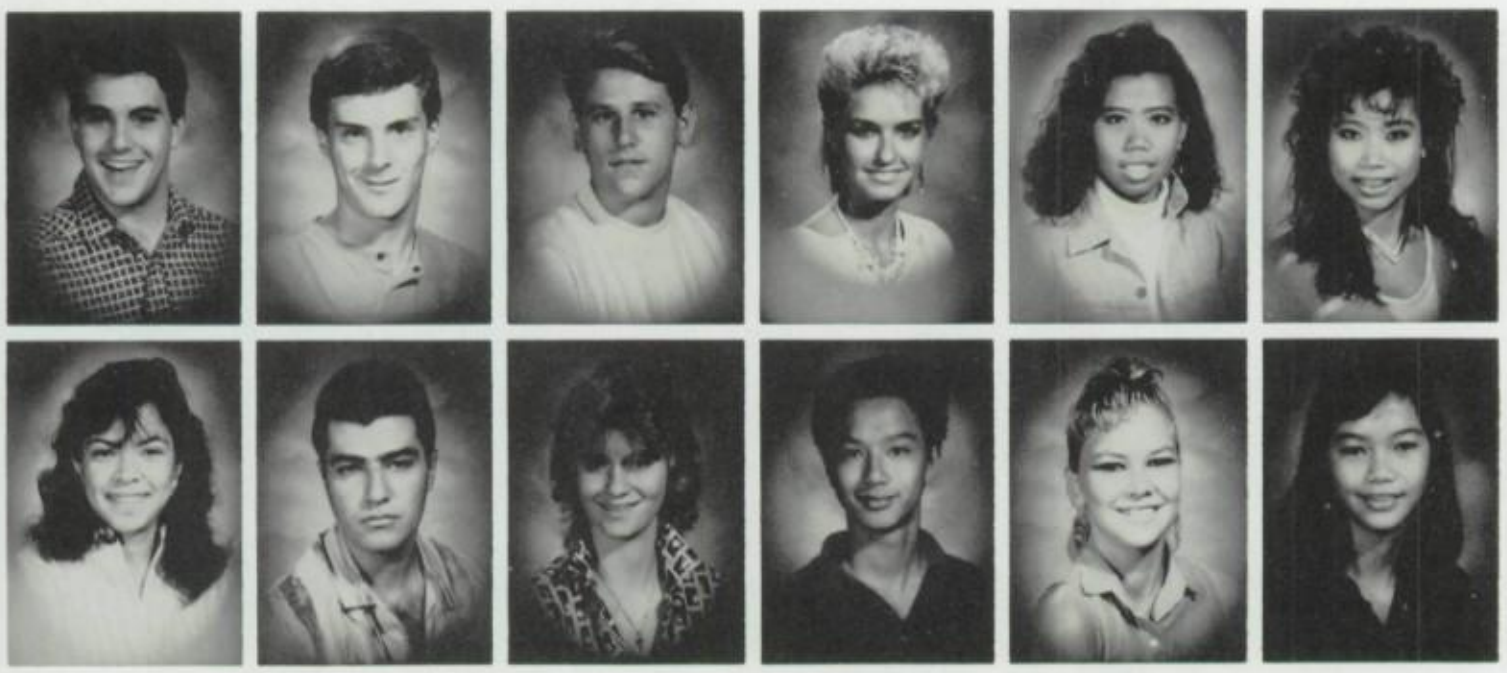
The music was sooned named "ska" for the skanking guitar sound that is very relevant in the music.

Followers of this music who would go see their favorite bands at local dance halls were called "Rude Boys", which means out of work or ghetto hoodlum.

Ska strayed popular throughout the sixties even in England. Ska had become very popular; it was the thing to do if you were a skinhead or Mod in the late 60's.

Then in 1979 a big ska revival took place in England where 2-tone bands sang about love and unity and government gone bad. After a few years, the music caught on in the United States. Recently, ska music has died down again, but America now has a couple of its own ska bands around like the Untouchables, who have been around since 1982, and Fishbone, which was formed in 1984.

One thing is for sure: ska can never die, because it's not a fad, it's a style.



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Wade Davis
Jennifer Day
Maria De Leon
Michelle De Leon

Hilda Delgadillo
Elias Delgado
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Dawn Doughy
Bao Doan

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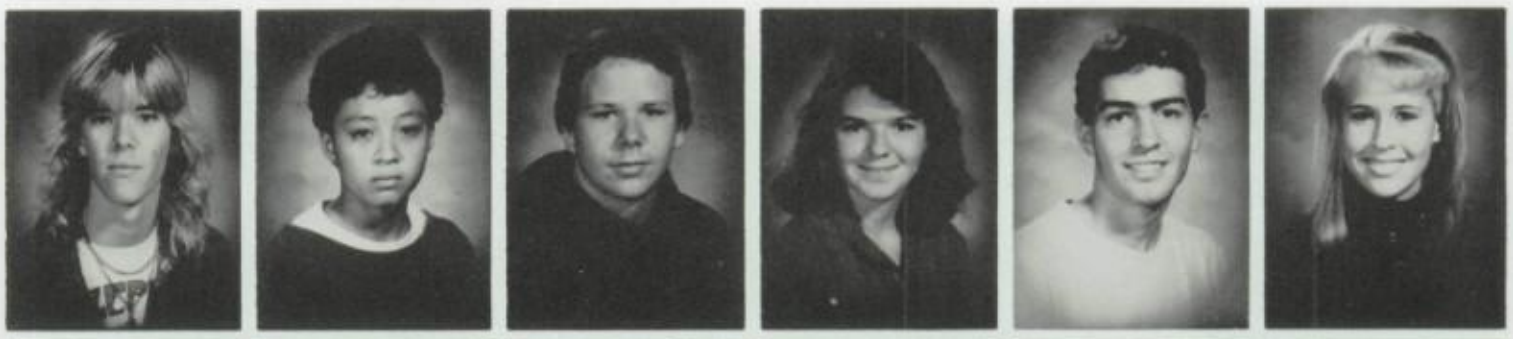
Josephine Dollente
Louis Dover
Wendy Downey
Christopher Dudka
Colleen Duley



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Darlene Emery
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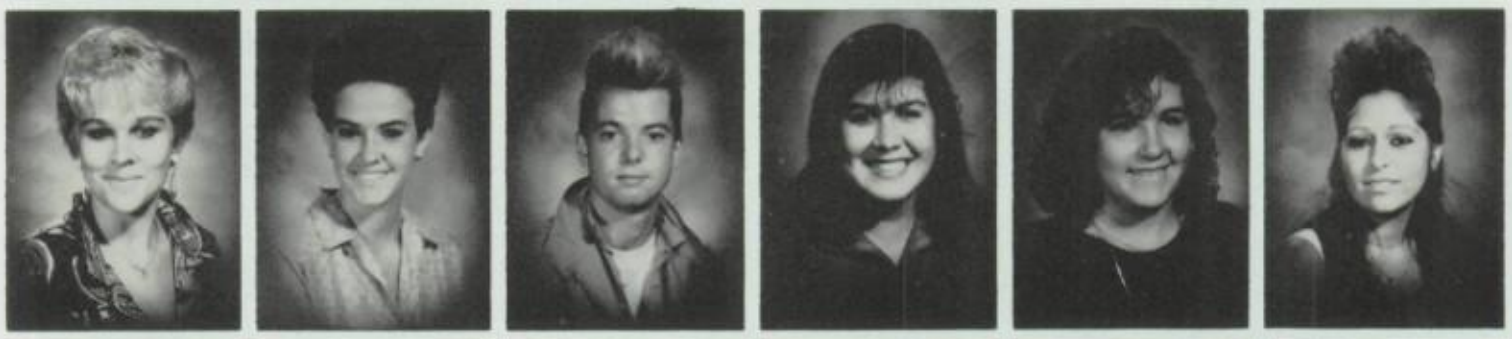

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David Erskine
Hecroe Escamilla
Joanna Espinoza
Jose Estrada
Frankie Evagues

Paula Evans
Michael Eyre
Robert Fairbanks
Kelly Fairchild
Heidi Falcon
Laurie Feeney

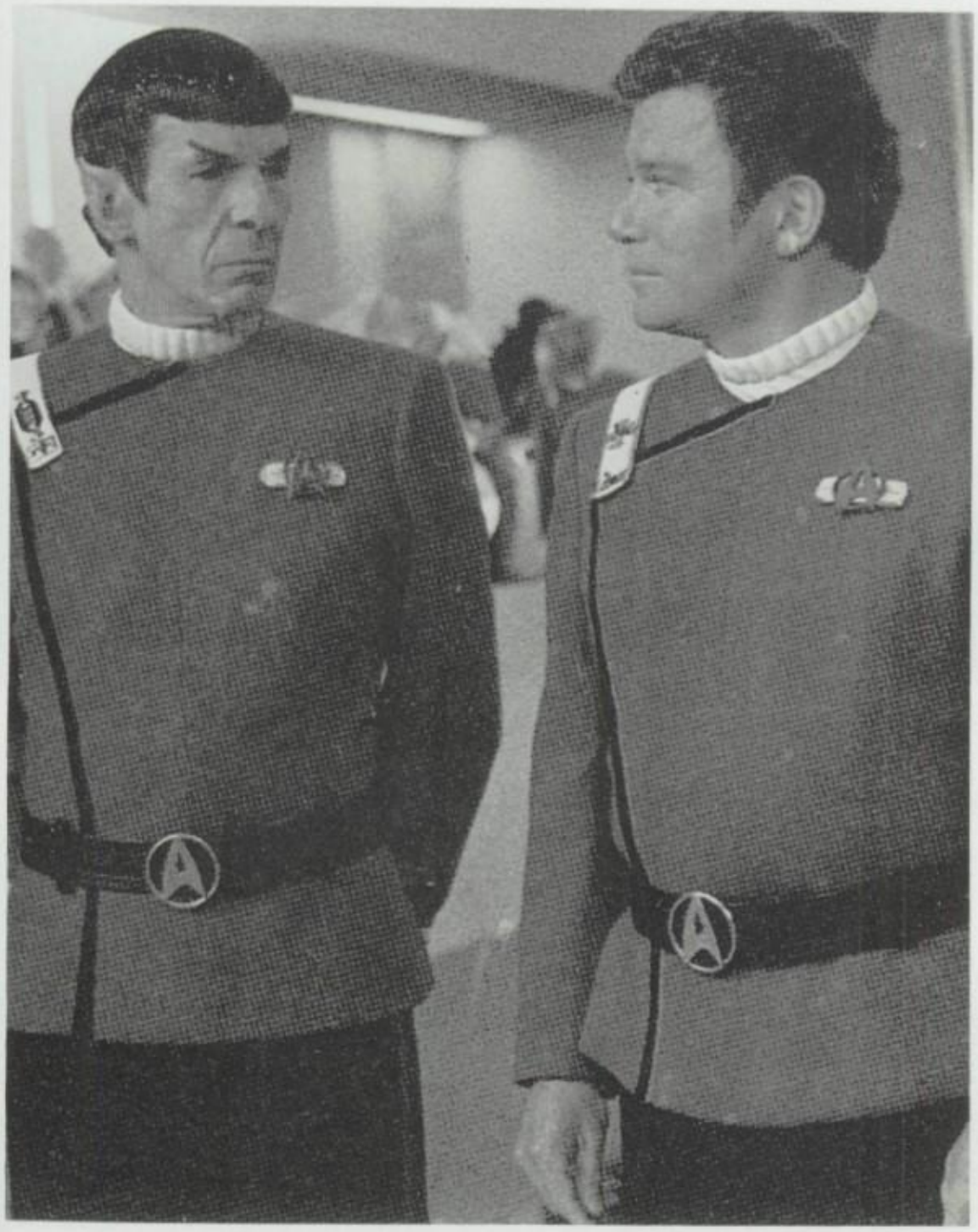
The Star Trek legacy

For 20 years Star Trek has inspired people. "I have been an avid Star Trek fan since the show's inception in 1966. The fact that the show is still as popular today as it was twenty years ago indicates to me that the show represents universal values," said chemistry teacher Patricia McCollom.

Our generation has grown up under its influence, and many of us are avid fans. The Star Trek fan network spans the world and it has many members. To its fans, Star Trek symbolizes the pinnacle of human achievement. To them, the Enterprise officers are brave people who explore the unknown at great risk.

"Star Trek is a great show with good morals. The thing I like best is how they talk to each other," said Senior Peter Fielis.

When the show was cancelled in 1968, the fans still wanted more Star Trek adventures, so they wrote books, short stories & fanzines (fan magazines). Soon, a Saturday morning animated show was created. After a few episodes, the show was cancelled because it was too subtle for kids.



That is highly illegal Captain! Dr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy) and Captain Kirk (William Shatner) discuss intergalactic problems, in the blockbuster hit movie, Star Trek IV.

Now there's something worth watching. Tom Cook, Rob Lara, Doug Shoemaker and Karen Zeller are distracted by the unexpected.

"A show with good morals"

Timothy Felcyn
Sally Felton
Erin Fenner
Brain Ferguson
Kristen Ferris
Shannon Fine

Stephanie Fitch
Vince Flores
Jeffrey Ford
Jeffrey Ford
Tony Foster
James Fox

Kevin France
Christine Franklin
Donald Freeman
Jennifer Frye
James Fuentes
Everett Gallegos

Alex Garcia
Patricia Garcia
David Gates
Caroline George
Farshid Ghasemi
Steven Giddings

The legacy lives Con't.

The A.S.B. hard at work. Mark Onrevaros makes a suggestion during a crucial meeting.

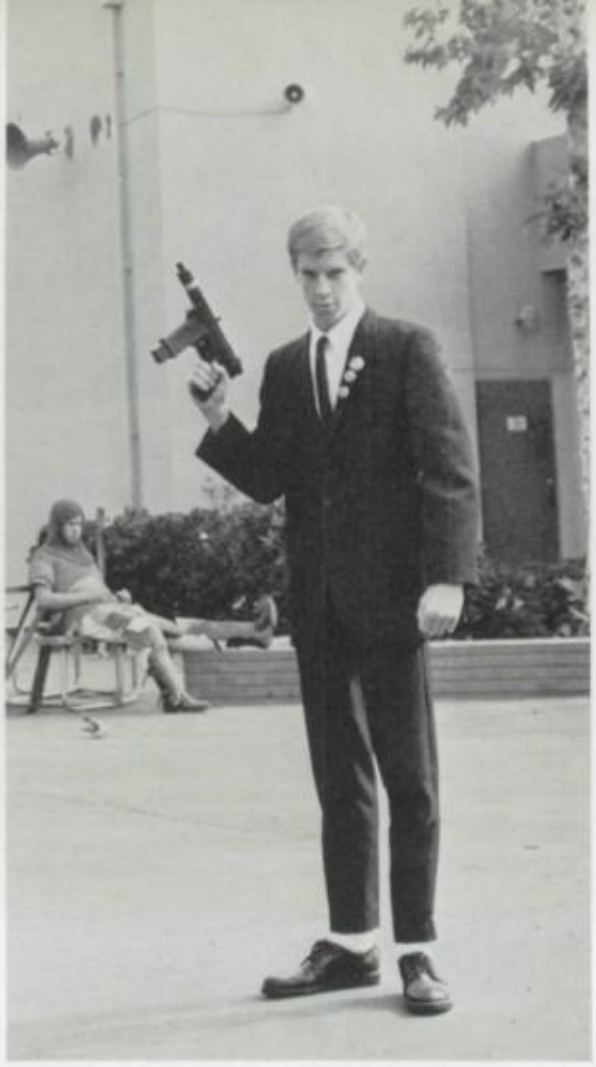
"Honesty, Loyalty, and Peace"

In 1977, Paramount Pictures realized that there was still a great potential for Star Trek, so they decided to finance a movie. The first movie was so successful, that there is now a total of four movies.

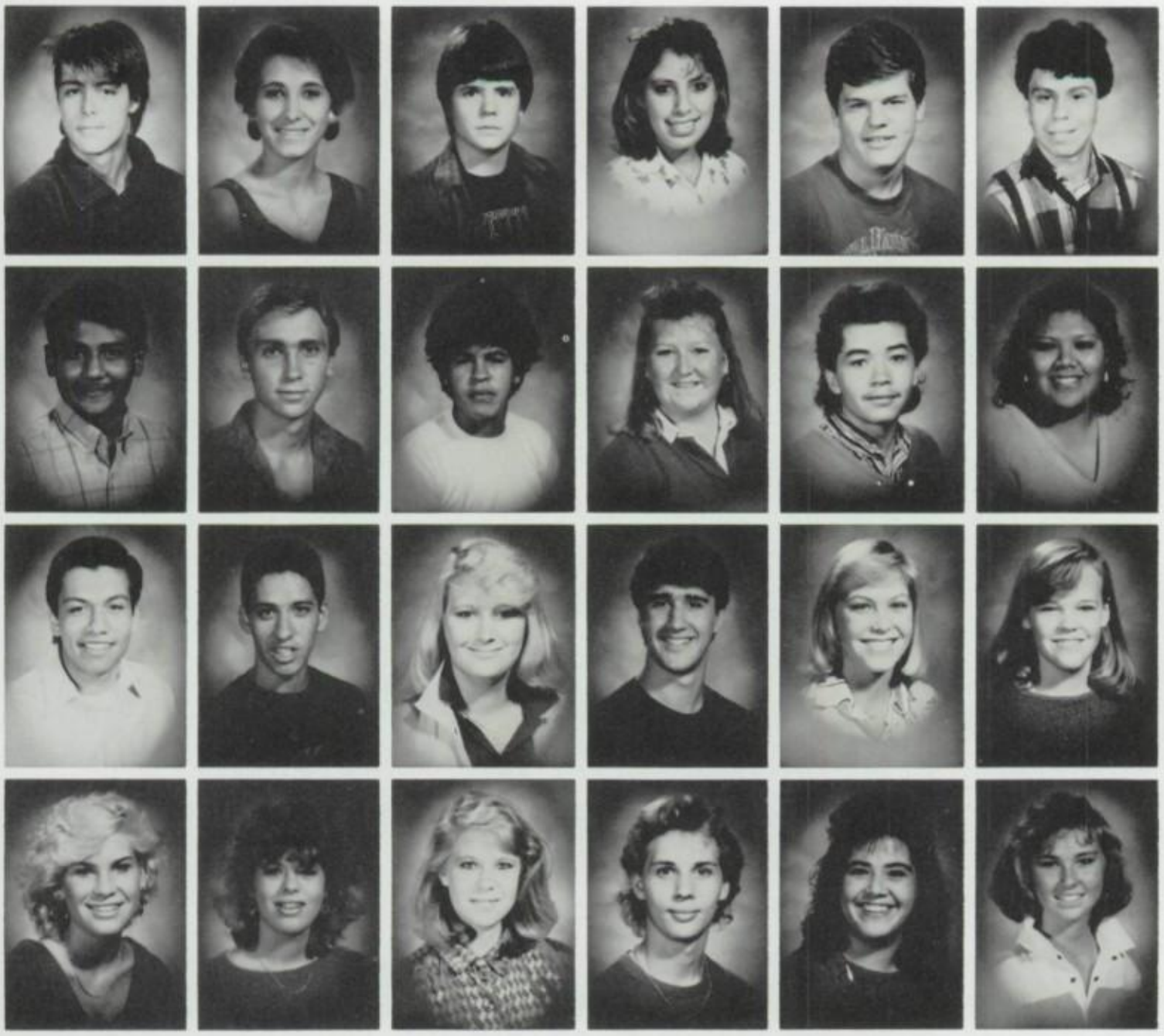
The show has taught us that peace is possible between planets and races. Friendship, loyalty and honesty are goals the show has taught us more about. "Star Trek is a peacenik's dream brought to life," said Senior Susan Fauske.

The spirit of Star Trek lives because it encircles things that all people need: honesty, loyalty and peace.

Lunch is a crowded time. During a sunny but chilly November day, kids from all three grade levels crowd the quad peacefully.



007, look out. Rick Schertle intimidates all who come near him on Halloween.



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Anthony Godinez

Augustin Gdhil
Dave Goldade
Jose Gomez
Trina Gonosey
Jorge Gonzalez
Maria Gonzalez

Mario Gonzalez
Ian Gordon
Heather Graber
James Graham
Amanda Granato
Shelley Graydon

Suzanne Greb
Brandi Green
Karen Greenhaw
Christopher Griffin
Delania Grijalva
Kelly Grochow

Dawn Guiment
Tina Gustafson
Ismael Gutierrez
Monica Guzman
Tina Haas
Teresa Hagy

Sheri Haller
Dana Halverson
Tammy Hanneman
Kerren Harper
Raenita Harrell
Lynne Harrold

Jerry Hartman
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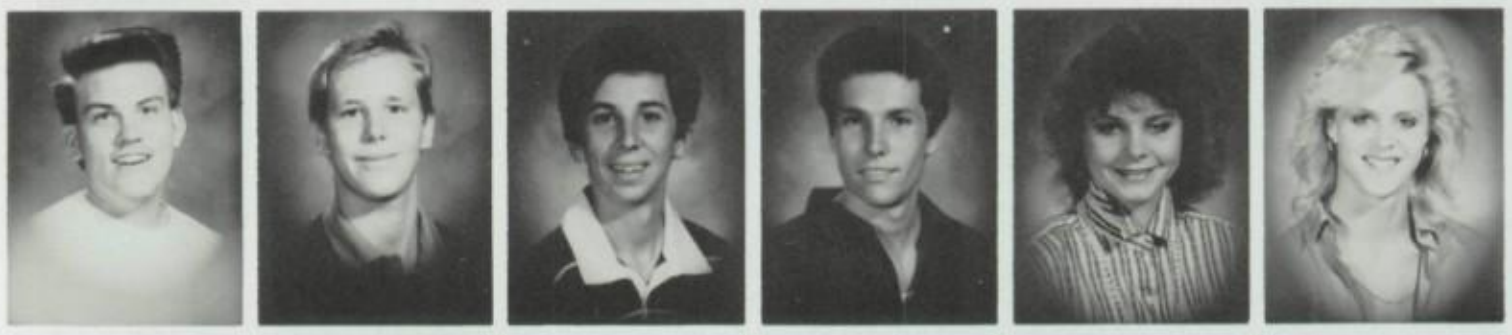


Erica Hernandez
Lori Hernandez
Jennifer Hess
Jodi Hill
Erik Hiller
Christopher Ho

Painting the town red, Trina Durham and Chuck Torres enjoy the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Don't forget to buckle up. Paul Nguyen gets ready for a safe ride.

The choice is yours.

Getting ready to leave, FrankieEvaques' friends check for his seatbelt.

Safety First

You sit down in your car, you close the door, put the key in the ignition, and then you . . . a) put on your seatbelt; b) don't put on your seatbelt. Personally, it is your choice; legally, it's the law. In January of 1986 a law went into effect that it is the responsibility of everyone in a moving vehicle to wear a seatbelt or pay a fine. Although this law is to prevent the careless loss of lives, it has met with increasing controversy.

"I admit that I don't usually wear my seatbelt when I drive," said Marce Strouffer. "I just always forget and most of the time it's just a big pain, because the ones in my car are really uncomfortable. And besides, it's the people in the car who it's going to affect if there's an accident, so I don't think it's anybody's business but my own whether or not I wear a seatbelt. It shouldn't be a law."

Others think it is a good law, however. They hear horror stories of people who are in accidents and leave part of their skulls on the bumpers of cars, when all they had to do was spend a few seconds putting on the seatbelt that would have saved their lives.

"I think it's worth the five seconds it takes to put a seatbelt on so that I can live," remarked Kathy Lenney. "I don't feel safe driving without one, now."

Regardless of whether the new law is well liked, or even obeyed by a majority of motorists, it still remains a law, and there are statistics to back it up.

Studies have shown that among accident victims who were not wearing seatbelts, most were thrown out of the car and sustained the worst injuries and the most fatalities. And for those who were not lucky enough to be thrown out of the car and killed, they broke every bone in their face when they were thrown into the dashboard at a tremendous speed, or they were propelled through the windshield and had to live through a doctor pulling glass out of their faces and then waiting for the scabs to heal. And just because it was too inconvenient to spend the five seconds it would take to put on a lifesaving seatbelt.

Well, you know the facts, now. The choice is yours. Afterall, it's your life . . .

Diem Ho
Loan Ho
Bao Hoang
Catherine Hohlfeld
Jodi Holmes
Brent Horton

Carolyn Howard
Jeff Huang
Christina Hubbard
Kelli Huet
Kimberly Huet
Georgeanne Hughes

Cynthia Hunt
Andrea Hurley
Gladys Hurtado
Liz Hurtado
Pat Hurtado
Michelle Irwin

Michael Jackson
Jorge Jaurequi
Christopher Jenkins
Amy Jenkins
Eric Jensen
David Johnson

Golden diamonds

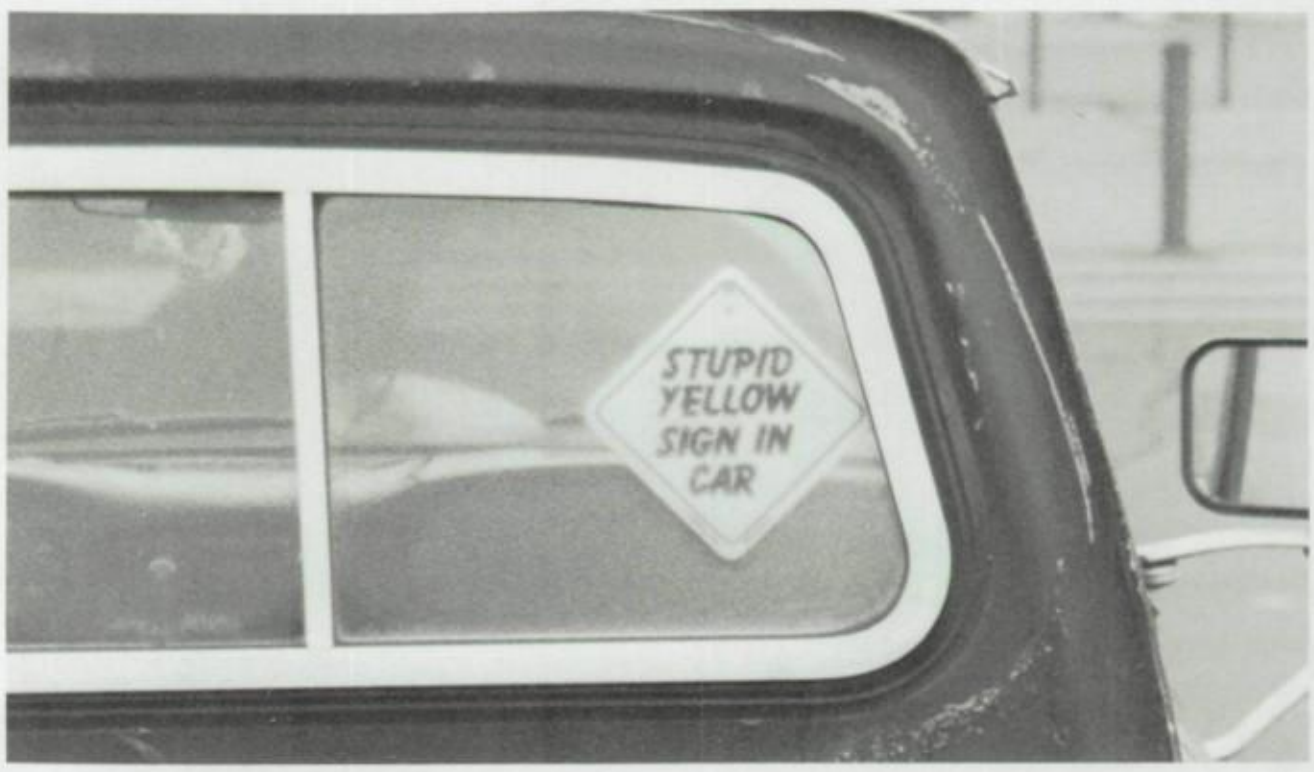
I'm the little yellow warning sign that started off as a simple "Baby on Board" in the back window of a charcoal gray Volvo stationwagon. I don't know that happened really, but through the miracle of free enterprise, a trend was born. I guess it's more commonly known as the snowball effect.

Soon I became a statement about the driver, surfer, swimmer, beach bum, baseball player, lawyer, even nobody on board. I was even reduced to stating the obvious (i.e., blonde or cocker spaniel on board).

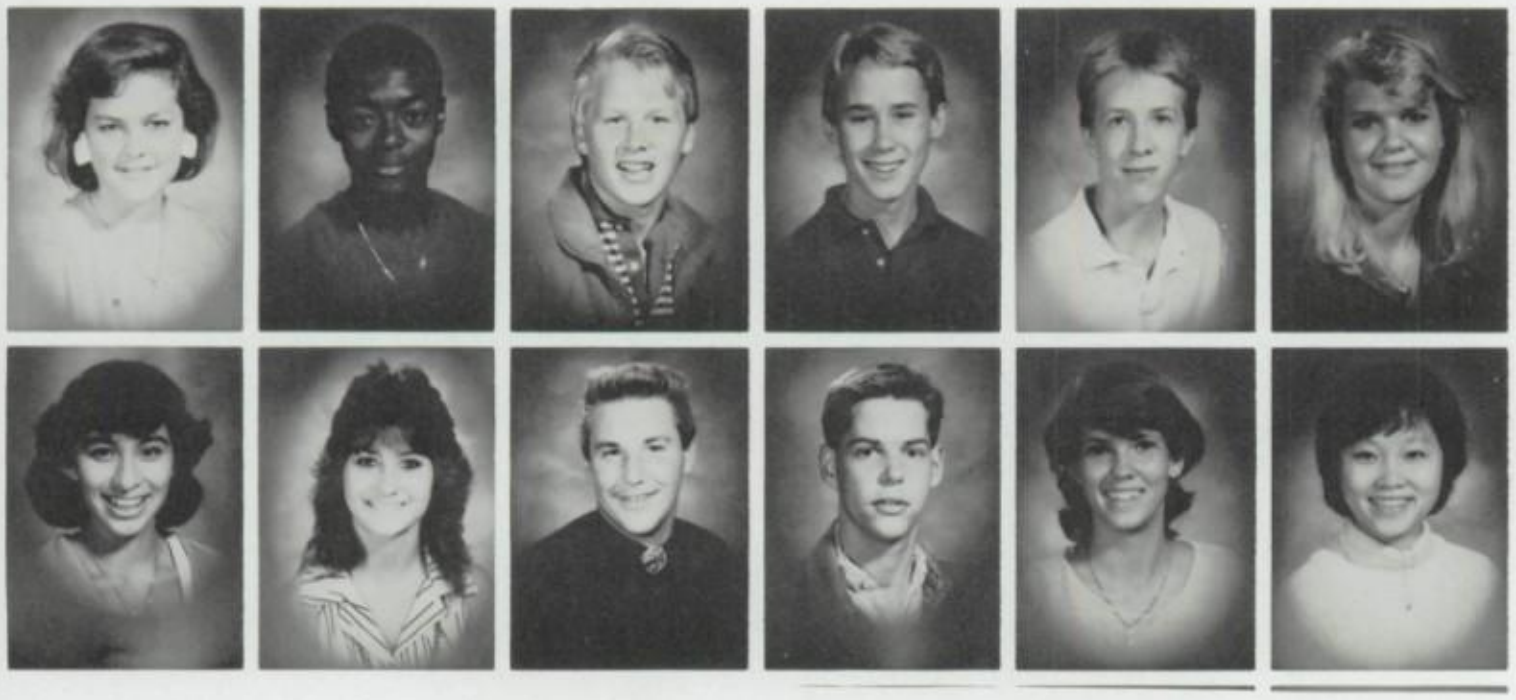
Next, people posted the all-important contents of their trunks on me. For example, ex-husbands, ex-wives, ex- and current boyfriends, bosses, and children.

Overly creative people began making their own alterations. My initial information, "Child in Car," became (the equally informative, I suppose) "Child Driving Car."

Trust me, I've been through a lot, and in the end, do I get any respect? No! I'm forced to insult myself by the latest creation: "Stupid little yellow sign on board."



A sign of the times. Paul Maund's truck displays the sign that sums it all up.

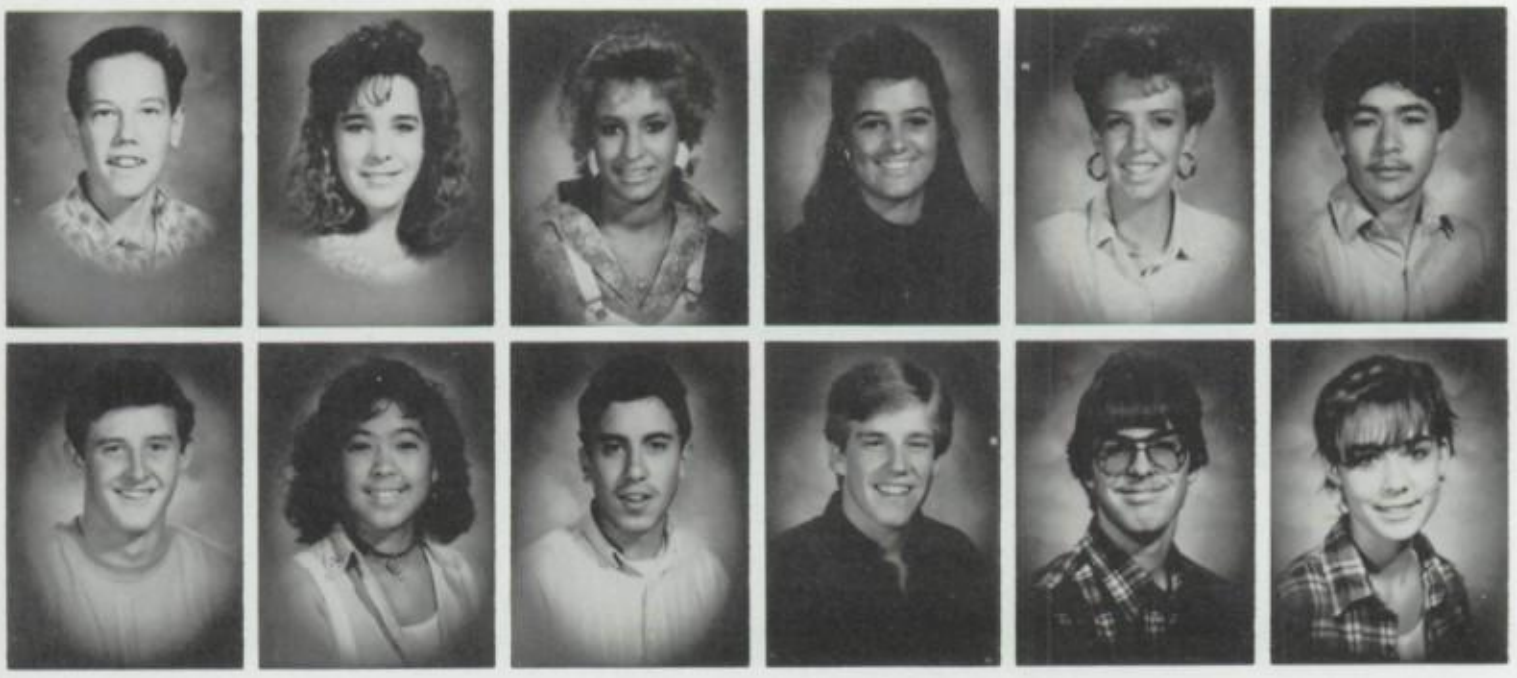


Michelle Johnson
Tony Johnson
William Johnson
Philip Jones
Darren Joyce
Shelley Kaul

Treva Keller
Tracy Kelly
Scott Kempf
Gregory Kent
Deanna Kesler
Chu Khau

There must be something better to do. A group of juniors kick back at lunch.

A style all his own, Jeff Cathcart, displays his Halloween spirit.



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Valerie Kollasch
Natalie Kolosiej
Jenna Kosewick
Lauren Kuller
Rodney La Vertu

Alejandro Lagunas
Renee Lastimado
Roger Laty
Brian Laughorne
Ronda Lawhon

You've got it!

Suddenly you've got it. It's that unavoidable disease . . . Seniori-tis.

Its victim: the unexpecting senior.

Its symptoms:

failing to do or copying homework;
sleeping in late or in class;
ditching school;
being tardy;
foraina notes.

"I'd rather do anything than homework," said Peter Fielis. "I want good grades, but not the effort it takes to get them," Fielis added. Students start to realize that there's more to life than school. Paul Vinci suggests that you " . . . relax, do things that you've waited two years to do." His philosophy is to "live the last year of high school carefree. After a college accepts you, why strive to be the best when you only have to be mediocre?"

Students plagued with this disease see homework as a bother. "I never set enough time aside to do my homework," confessed Sue Shroeder. "In previous years, I always did my assignments two weeks in advance. Now I do everything the night before it's due."

Matt Yellan has definitely been affected. "I rarely do my homework and struggle to pass tests."

The key idea here is "avoid it." Avoid homework, school, parents and teachers. This illness strikes relentlessly again and again. The sad thing about this disease is that there is no cure. What's even sadder about it is that those afflicted with it just don't care.

Tyresha Lawrence
Lisa Layman
David Le Clercq
Hap Le
Tuan Le
Thara Leaq

Bradley Ledford
Renee Leevan
Richard Lin
Lilia Linares
Eric Lindmeier
Douglas Lockard

Elizabeth Lockmér
Jesse Lopez
Paul Lopez
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Chuck Lundy

Kolmitra Ly
Diane Machens
Linda Maguire
Katherine Makariou
Julie Mamchur
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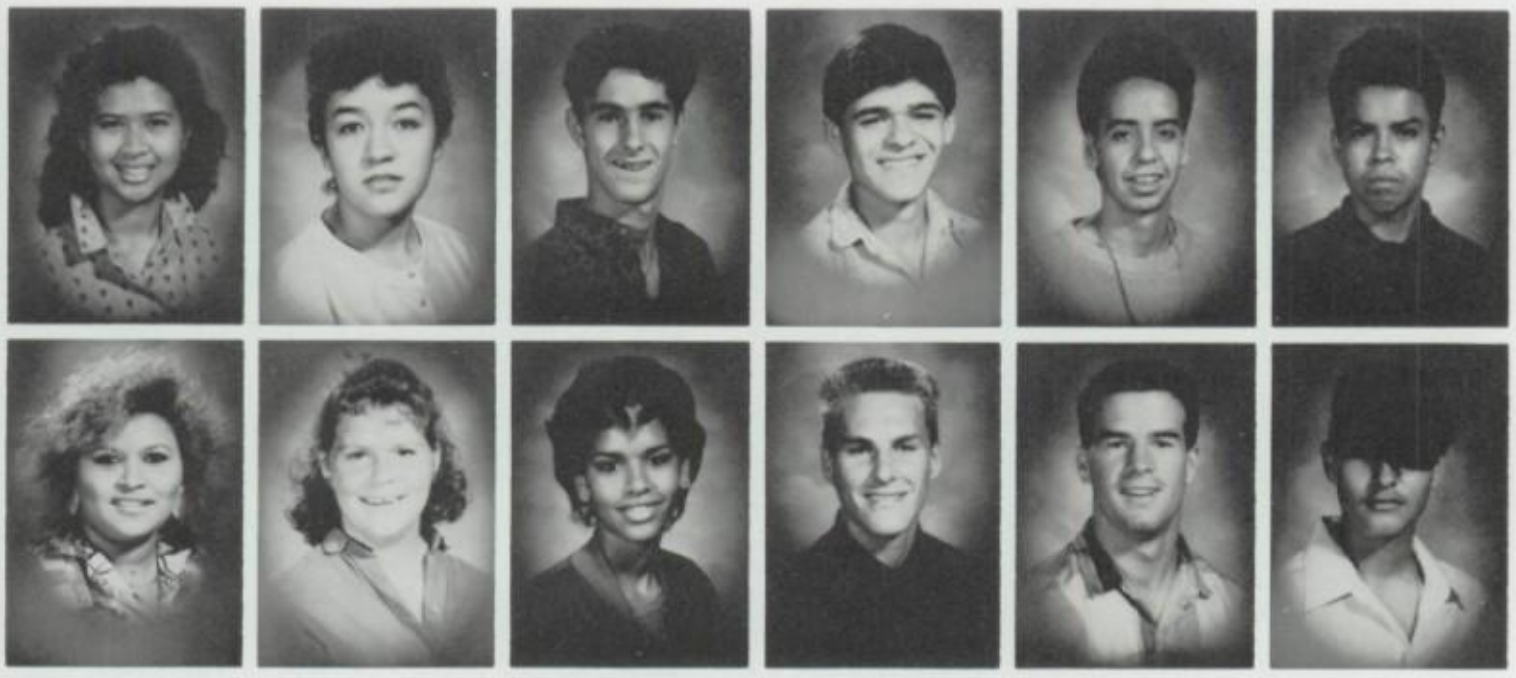

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Lilian Martignon
Carlos Martinez
Eduardo Martinez
James Martinez
Pedro Martinez

Tonya Martinez
Regina Mathis
Lourdes Maros
Craig Matthews
Paul Maund
John Maynard

The symptoms: Failing to do homework.

Five minutes until the bell. Senior Susan Richards struggles to finish her homework.

Pushing for spirit. Lawrence Tannas boosts moral at the football pep assembly.

Lunch is always a pleasure as Paula Fuentes, Alma Hernandez and Amy Gruse relax during lunch.

Rachel Mazur
Shaun Mc Carthy
Diana Mc Clain
Stephan Mc Clain
Merrill Mc Cormick
Michael Mc Cormick

Shane Mc Cuen
Michael Mc Intosh
Scott Mc Niel
Kimberly Meeker
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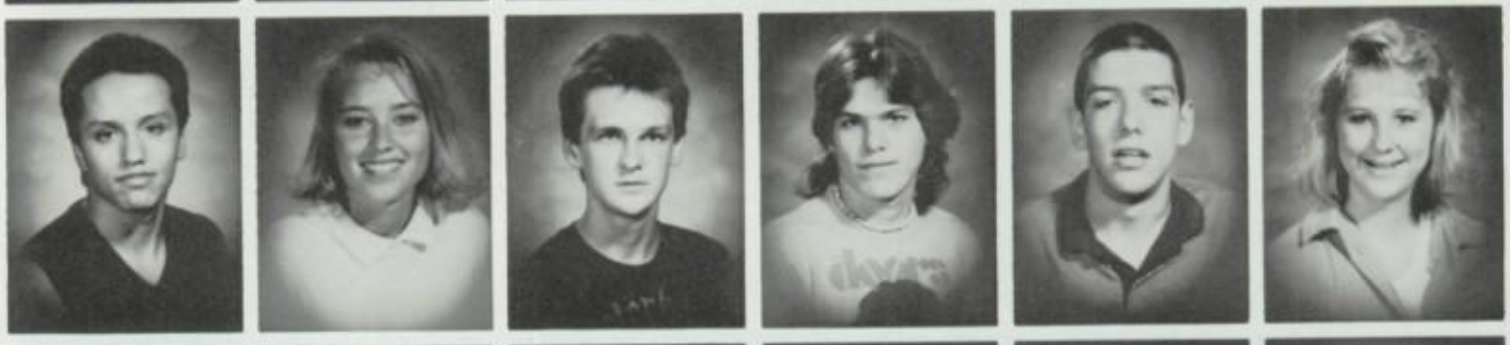
Lisa Moffett



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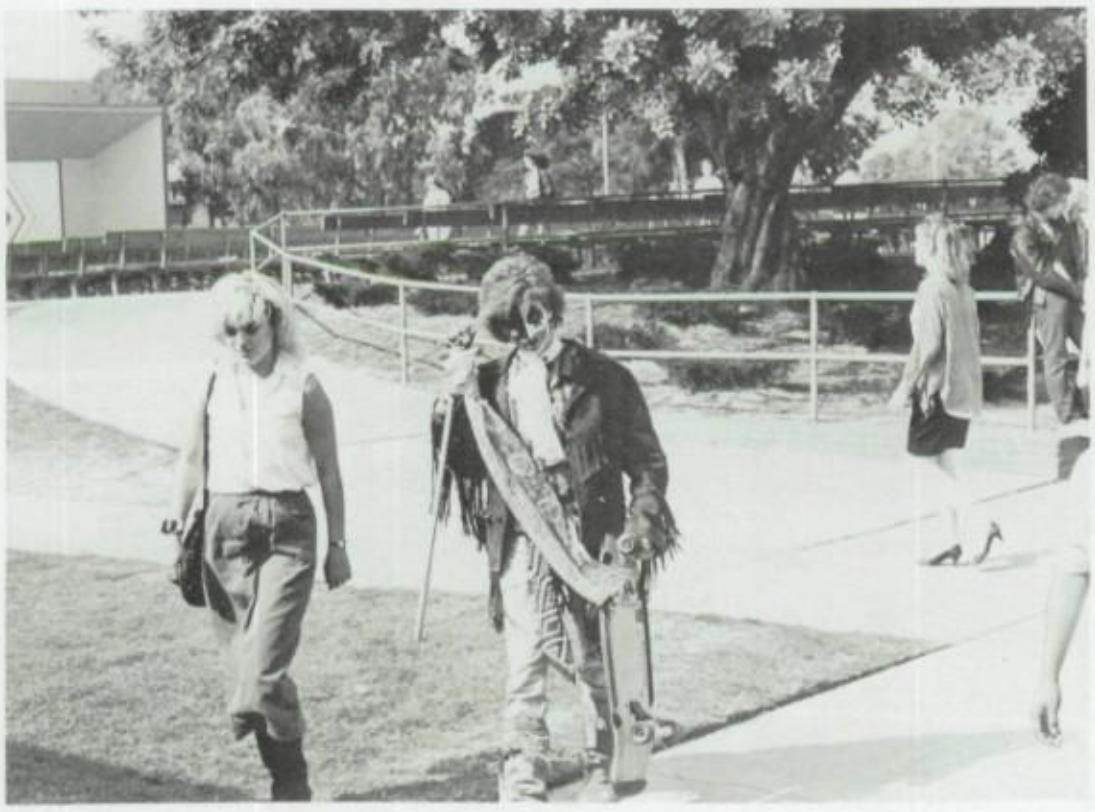
Missy Moore
Joe Morales
Diana Moreira



Dressing for the occasion on Halloween, Dylan Underkofer walks with Christine Luna to fifth period.
1984 gold medalist. Tim Dagger, speaks at the opening day assembly.

OINK!

Faculty members got in their usual lunch lines, got out their money, and did a double take. Suddenly they saw the pig masks and heard the hog calls blaring from the tape deck. These were the primary ingredients for a lunchtime diversion in the faculty cafeteria in November. Faculty members Frank Bowen, Ted Milandonovich, Judy Gilmer, Stephanie Cunningham, Jack Dayneko, Alan Schnepp and Mary Waters, popularly known as The Misfits, decorated their table and dressed in costumes in retaliation for the elegant luncheon given at the table next to them by the Science Department and Guests earlier in the month.

Teachers Gary Stevens and Patty McCollom had previously sent out invitations and black strings to a black tie luncheon for their table regulars. Invited guests arrived to find a cafeteria table set with linens, candles, place names, and a silver serving dish.

To celebrate the winter holidays, the Science Department and Guests gave a New Year's Eve party on Decembr 16th. The table was once again decorated elegantly and the tape deck played genuine Guy Lombardo New Year's Eve music. Guests Paul Woods, Mike Short and Gary Stevens sported tuxedos, while Patty McCollom, Leanna Shibata, Linda Ridenour, Shelia Thompson and Bev Ness dripped diamonds. The Misfits were heard plotting revenge for being screened off entirely from the rest of the cafeteria.

Paola Moreira
Lisa Moreno
Paublo Moreno
Jim Morris
Luis Moya
Denise Murphy

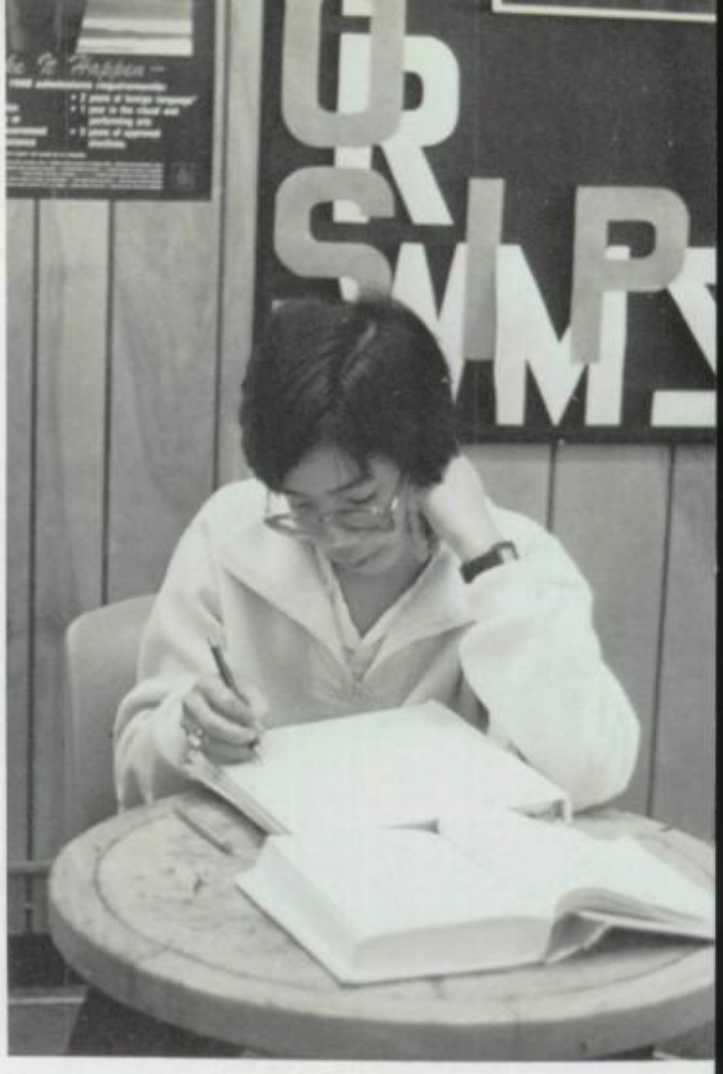
Jennifer Myers
Ginnie Nabakowski
Ayad Nachar
Anita Maganuma
Margarita Nava
Angelica Navarro

High On The Hog

Living high on the hog, The Misfits of the faculty sport a new look.

Chris Ho returns to the reality of school.

Heave-ho! Sean Ullom lets go of the fruits of summer.



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Hiep Ngo
Hoa Nguyen
Le Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen

Tram Nguyen
Chanh Nhan
Traci Nichols
Jerry Nine
Carlos Nunez
Trista Nunley

Catch of the day. Rod Johnson brings home the bacon on his trip to Lake Mead.

It's the mad dash for a good time!

Julie O Campo
Adelaida Olmos
Patrick Opitz
Sergio Ortiz
Arthur Osborn

Soraya Osorio
Doug Osterkamp
Troy Pace
Tricia Palacia
David Palmer
Christopher Parker

Matthew Parker
Melinda Parker
Shawna Parlato
Marcus Parrish
Tracey Paton
Selena Patterson

James Payne
Stacey Pearce
Emily Pearson
Candy Perez
Prisco Perez
Rafael Perez

Summer rituals

School is great. But it's not my life. There is that season that happens to be my personal favorite, summer! At the beginning of the school year it's okay because summer has just ended and the memories are still clear in my mind. Summer's activities are what we remember in the fall.

Summer consists of sleeping in, surfing and partying with friends. For Alan Quartucci, the finest point of summer is the climate. "The weather is beautiful and I have numerous fond memories from many summers afar." Alan plans to get a job that will take up about 25-30 hours of his week, so he can still have time for friends and going to the beach.

For me the summer starts off by sleeping in until around 12:30. And then all I do is watch t.v., usually the soap operas. Then after a while, I will probably get a job in which I will do the same old things every day.

The routine for summer seems to be the same every year. The only way to break this habit is to move away. Jeff Brady likes summer because of all the free time. That's fine, but what do you do on the second day?

It's getting cold. No, the season which is supposed to last forever has just started its grueling death. All the free time has just shriveled up into the last two weeks. It's the mad dash for a good time. And when all ends, the shiny faces glow with a summer full of good times, huh!

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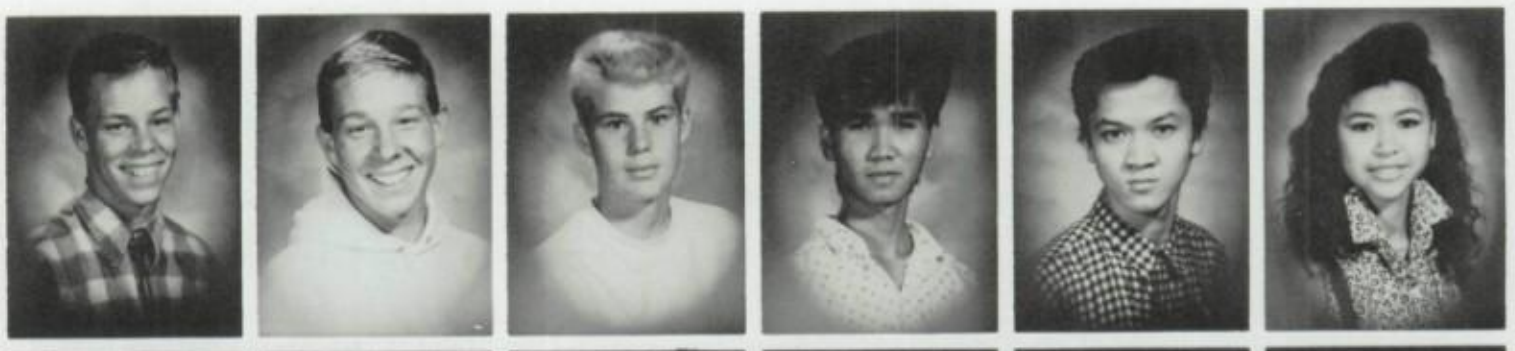
Christopher Petterson
Khoung Pham
Thuy Pham



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Brad Phoenix
Thuc Phung
Corey Pierce
Alicia Pinedo
Jason Popken

Thomas Popp
Pamela Qualseth
Maria Quinesares
Leslie Quinn
Neal Raab
Don Rambo

Domingo Ramirez
Karen Ray
Paula Reece
Gabriel Regaldo
Terry Remyn
Susan Ricciardelli

Put it off.

Most people do not realize it, but it could be considered a disease. Its symptoms are obvious: fatigue from lack of sleep, neglect of homework, and the tendency to put things off to the latest possible time.

The disease: Procrastination. It afflicts a countless number of people all over the world — even people at Orange High. And it is not something that is easily controlled, although there are a few people who can sustain it now and then.

"I don't like to wait and cram everything into the day before it's due," wisely stated Jody Fee. "It just piles up heaps upon heaps, and I end up wallowing in my troubles. I think procrastination is inherited — it has to be my mom's fault!"

The causes of procrastination have never been proven, however. Most mothers have diagnosed the cause as being simple laziness, but most procrastinating students (although it is not restricted to students only) claim otherwise.

"I start really early and get on a roll, but then I slow down and my brain just doesn't function anymore," said well-known procrastinator Lisa Hasagawa. "I don't like staying up until four in the morning, but at least I get it done. I guess I just work better under all the pressure," she added.

For those who catch this disease, there is virtually no known cure.

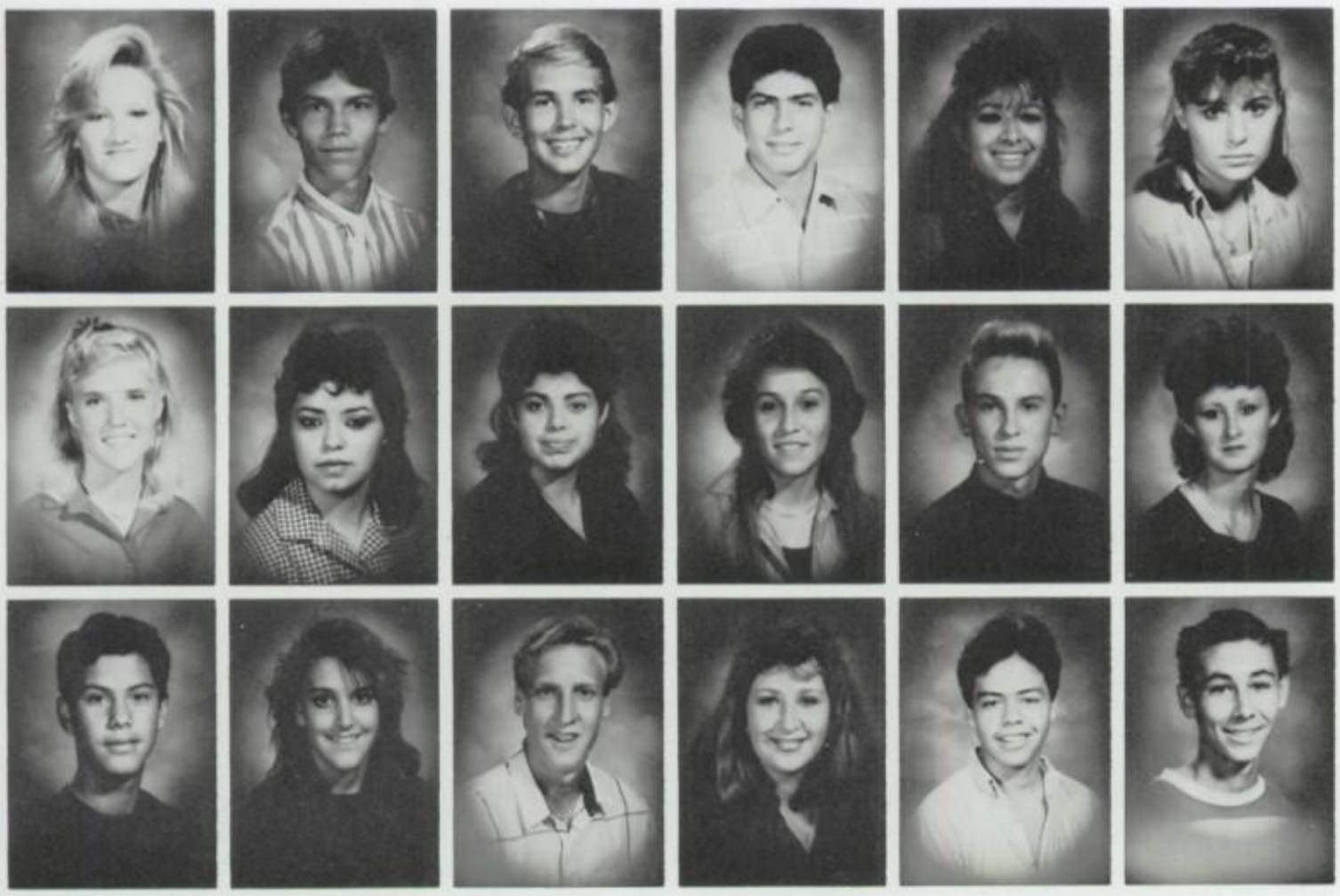
Warns Hasagawa, "Don't get caught. Once you do, you'll just sit and sit and worry while you put off the next assignment and then the next so that everything you do is done in the middle of the night."

Damian Bello, however, has a different philosophy on this sickness: "Everybody who is sane procrastinates!"

Finishing up some last minute work on the yearbook, Kris Briggs feels the penalty for her procrastination.

Sharing some chips as well as a spot on the varsity football team, Kerry Reed, Aaron McAffee and Jeff Van Hoy discuss the upcoming football game.

Has to be my mom's fault.



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Pedro Rivas
Sylvia Rivera
Danette Roberts

Joyce Robinson
Gregoria Rodriguez
Norma Rodriguez
Yvonne Rodriguez
Robert Rohm
Romo

Gerald Rosas
Marie Roth
Todd Rothell
Ronny Rubens
Carlos Ruiz
Jeffrey Russell

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Christopher Salinas
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Carrie Sanders
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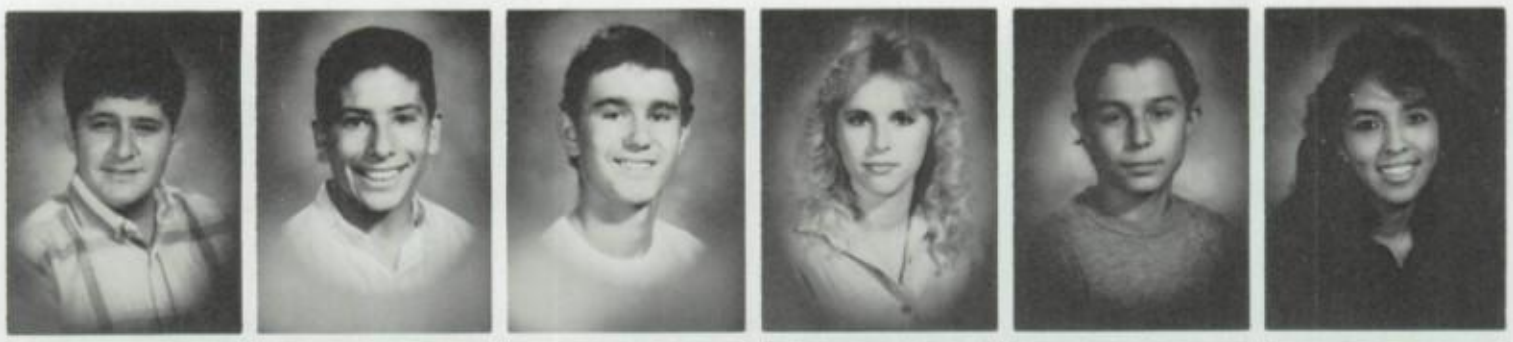
Brenda Sarmiento



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Denise Schauer
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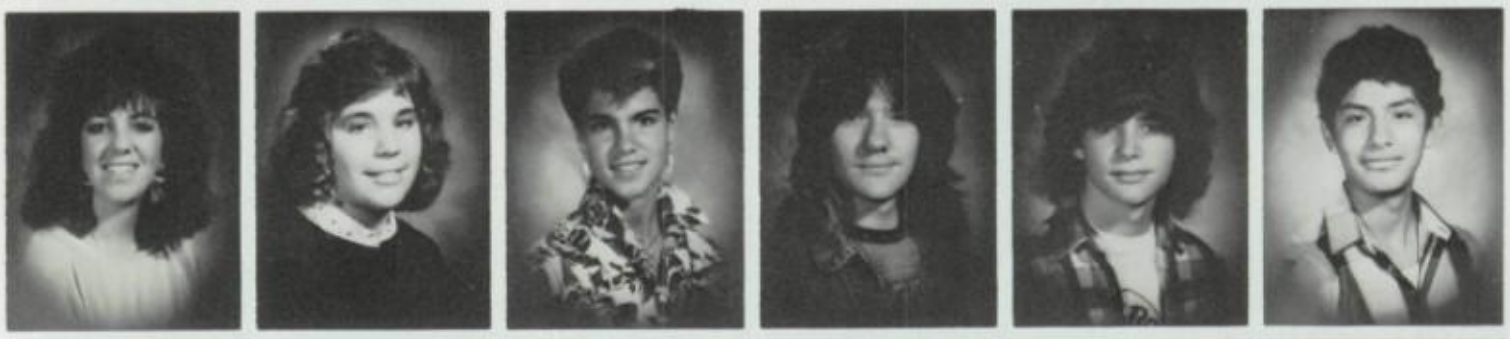

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Jacklyn Shih
Amanda Shillington
Therese Shore
Edwin Sierra
Stephen Simcic

Christopher Simons
Jaimie Sinclair
Angela Smith
Brenda Smith
Brian Smith
Michelle Smith

And the name is ... SKRODZ as senior class officers Damien Bello, Kam Grochow and Wendy Geotch reveal the name of the sophomore class.

Display the goods. Brooke Burbridge and Teresa Cheatham show the trophies they won at the cross country invitational.

Here she comes! Jeff Cathcart and Bob Mantor make a break for it.

"You may not see me, but I see you."

Hide and Seek

We've all seen her. We all know what she does. But, do we really know who she is? The subject here is Loretta Brown. Just the name strikes terror in the hearts of many. The students know her as the school "nark." She stops students when a Big Mac sounds better than mystery meat, she wakes people up when they take naps in their cars, and she suspects just about anyone who makes an innocent trip to their locker in the middle of class.

Not only that, she's everywhere! "Every time I get caught for *anything*, she's the one to catch me," confessed Jane Doe.*

And, her authority is not confined to the school. "One time, I thought I was in the clear. I was off campus, in my car, on my way to hamburger heaven. But when I looked back in my rearview mirror, who do you think was following me?" remarked the exasperated John Doe.*

Students claim that she hides in bushes, follows them in cars and has a million clones that are planted all over the school.

Loretta Brown's real title is "campus supervisor." And she's not out to get you.

"I don't make the rules, I just enforce them," commented Brown. "I don't even give out the penalty. I just write up the referral and give it to the respective counselor, and they take it from there."

She admits that she isn't always obviously visible. "You may not see me, but I see you." But that's part of her job.

Another myth is that she hates all students. But, "I've really gotten to know some of them and they're great."

And she's not only there to destroy personal records. "My job includes protecting private property of faculty and students and keeping the school safe," concluded Brown.

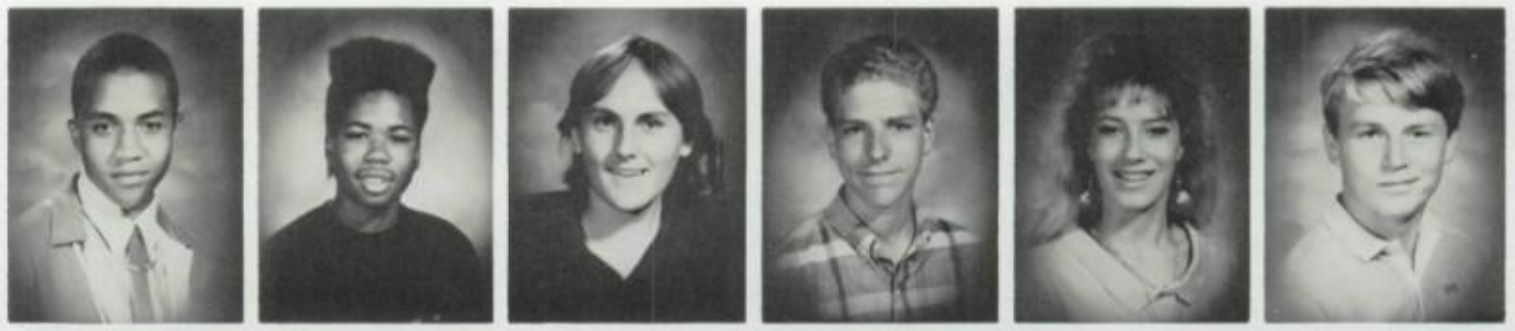
So maybe she isn't the monster that so many people cut her out to be. Many have gotten to know her and like her but many choose to keep their distance.

"Better safe than sorry," ended Jane Doe.*

*Names changed to protect the innocent.

Christopher Snyder
Jae So
Gregory Sota
Angela Stablin
Clarence Stephens
Jeffrey Stevens

Brian Stewart
Tony Stewart
Shawn Stewart
Brian Stumpf
Dyanne Succop
Billy Tanner

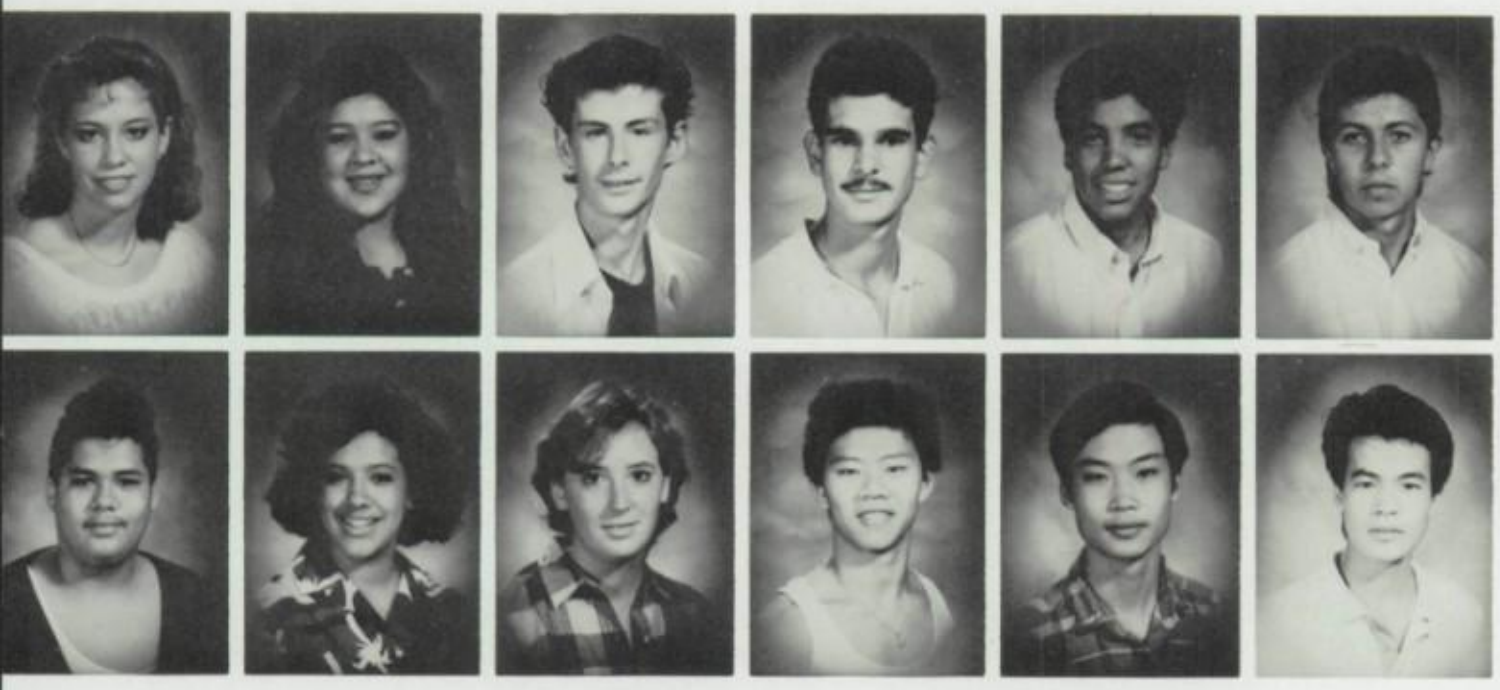


Denise Taylor
Loan Thai
John Thoel
Lia Thomas
Mark Thomas
Christine Thompson

The changes these students face are very difficult.

Transfer student from Germany, Gesa Rinke finds it easy to adjust to high school activities in America.

All work and no talk makes for a dull class, as Ann Cahill looks on to some very talkative classmates.



Maya Thompson
Elizabeth Tiscareno
Donald Tobey
Juan Tomm
Charles Torres
Joe Torres

Hank Torrez
Mary Tostado
Christine Townsend
Steve Tran
Hung Tran
Loc Tran

New arrivals

What's new at Orange? Students, that's what's new. Every year students from far and near come to Orange. They come from places as close as our favorite neighbors, those beloved Spartans, to as far away as across the United States and the Atlantic as Germany.

"Orange High may be the oldest high school in Orange County, it may lack the modernization of Villa Park, but it makes up for it with a number of qualities missing at other schools, in areas such as the attitude of students toward each other. It's more of a family type atmosphere," says ex-Spartan, senior Mike Castagna. "Above all the spirit at Orange is tremendously overwhelming, I mean, I never thought so much spirit and school pride ever existed. It's unbelievable!" Castagna adds.

The changes these students face are very difficult. New students have to make new friends. They may find friends hard to come by because most of the people have known each other for years, and new students take time to be accepted. Also new students have a difficult time finding their way around the campus.

"The school grounds are much larger than my old school. The classes are much more spread out," Gesa Rinke stated.

Nguyenthy Tran
Oanh Tran
Phung Tran
Phuonganh Tran
Tien Tran
Tara Trehus

Sonja Trenkmann
Denise Trenner
Duc Trinh
Phuong Trinh
Don Truong
Frank Turcaz

Andrea Valdivia
Aaron Vanderaa
Nickolas Vasile
Connie Verduzco
Mark Villa
Mark Villanueva

Hector Villegas
Olga Villegas
Trang Vo
Duc Vu
Dung Vu
Nhat Vu

Phien Vu
Carolyn Wada
Steven Wambolde
Steven Ward
Theresa Webster
Seana Wekerle

Carrie Wells
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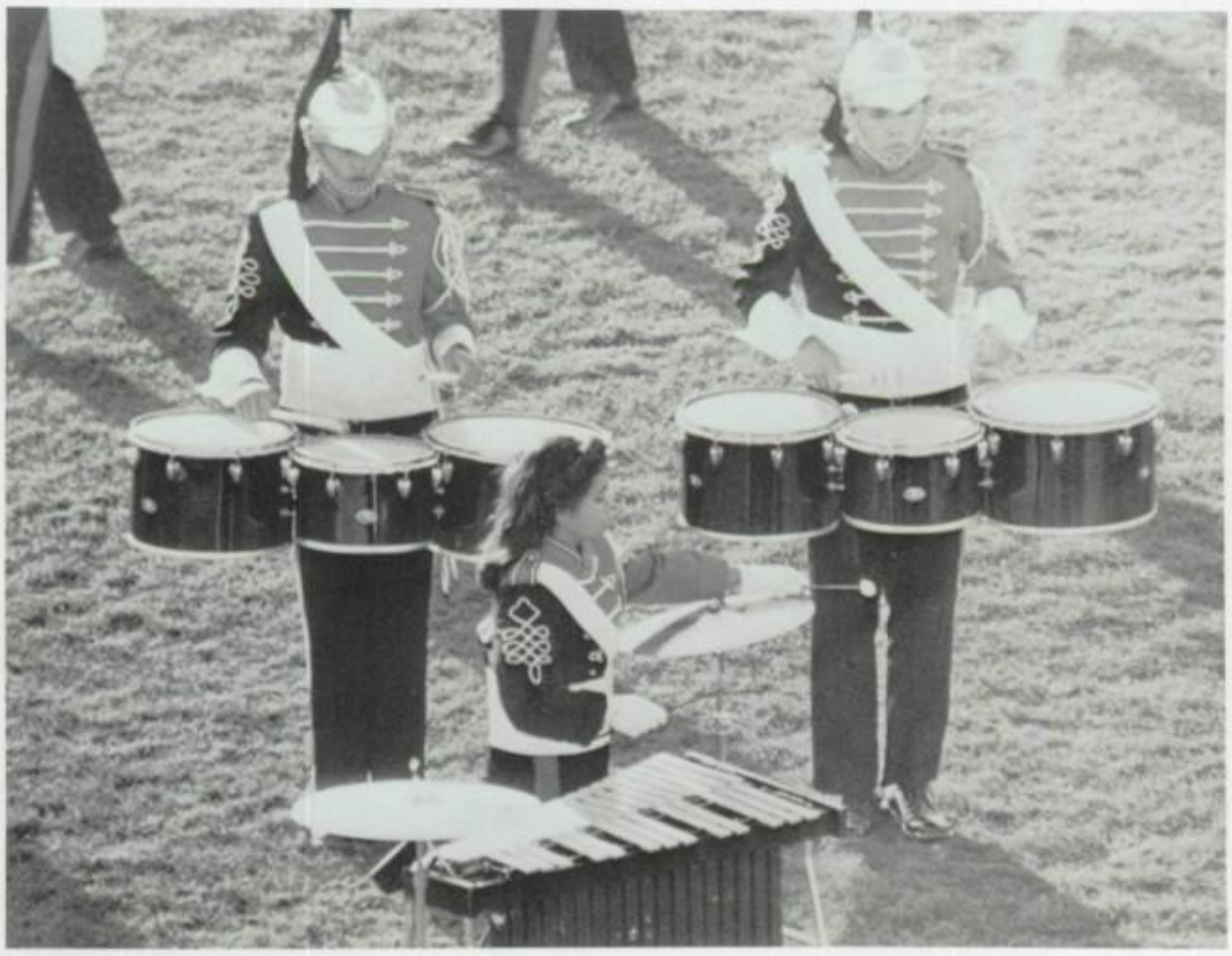
Jodie Whited
Sherri Whitley
Cynthia Whitted
Ricky Wilemon



Picture a guy taking out his dream girl.

Waiting for the word. Cindy Samera and Shawn Wathins wait for their cue from drum major Don Gallaher.

Unusual Dates

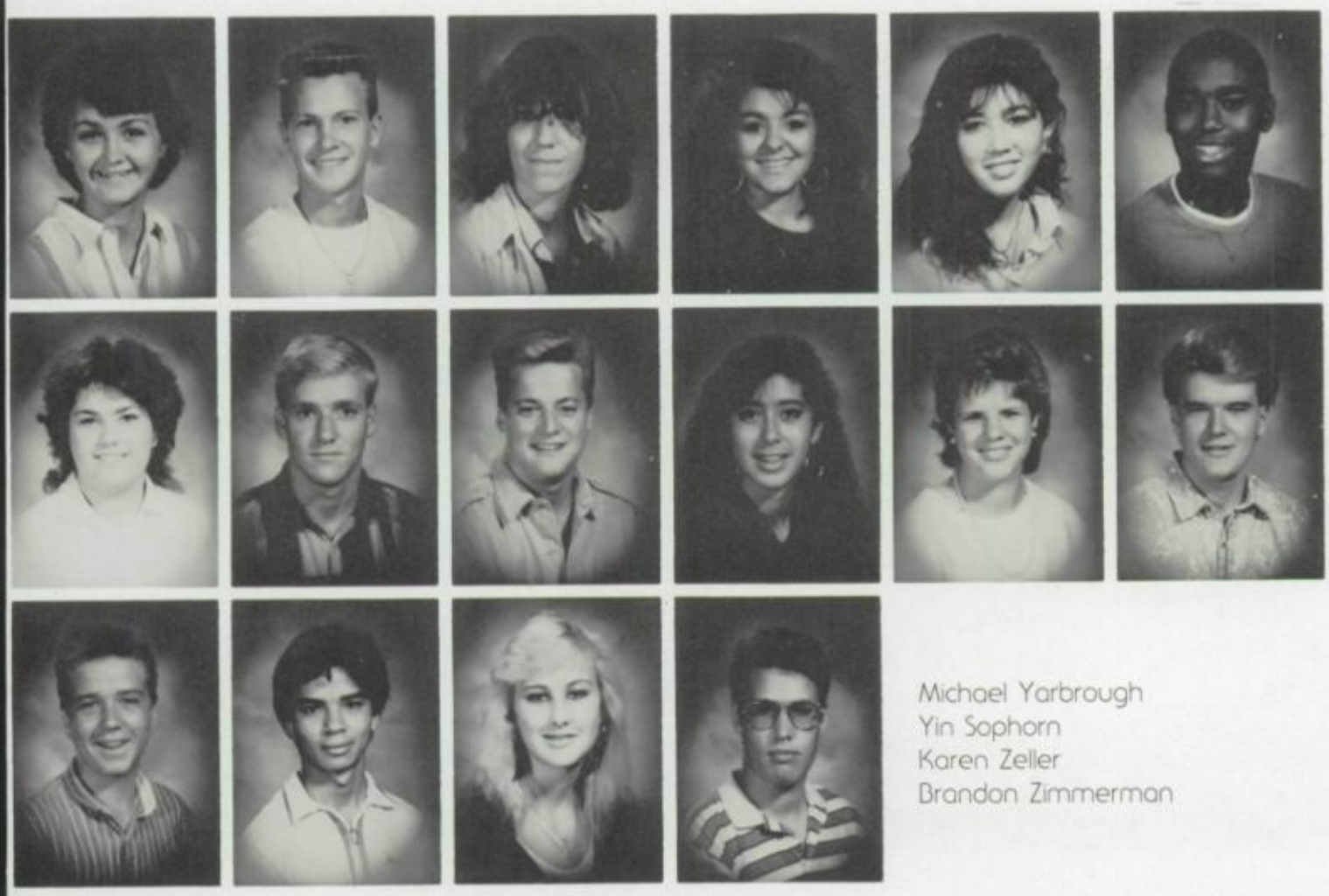
Most people worry about not having a date. But what about those strange, unusual dates you only hear of in the privacy of a gym room or in the bathroom. "I think the weirdest date I had was with a guy," said Steve Jones. He was supposed to go to a dance with a friend, but when the car came to pick him up, only his friend and he went because the girls had gotten the mumps.

Some dates are in weird places, a family owned shop, a restaurant after hours, or even a forest. "I once took my girlfriend to my work after it closed. I made her dinner by candlelight," says Rick Mirk. One makes his or her dates exciting by where they go. Sometimes it's not where you go, but how you get there. "I remember canoeing my girlfriend at camp all the way to the other side of the river. It was really romantic," says R.J. Bates.

Most think of a date as more impressive by how much money goes into the date. This isn't always true. Sometimes a girl will be impressed if you do something different or unusual and then just take her for a walk or to McDonald's. "I came over to my girlfriends' in the morning and woke her up with a dozen roses," added Mirk.

There are also thing about a date that aren't so much unusual, but more embarassing than anything. Picture a guy taking out his dream girl. He's looked forward to it all week long. Then while they are at a very romantic dinner at the Orange Hill Restaurant, all of a sudden he begins to eat. He burps and eats like he has a hole in his mouth. As much as this sound extravagant, it's happened to more than one.

Well, what are you doing this weekend? Frank Parlato asks his latest unusual date.



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Jeremy Wilkins
Al Williams
Maralie Williams
Patrice Williams
Derrick Wilson

Doreen Wilson
Edward Wilson
Jayson Woodward
Marylou Wrigley
Nadine Wyss
Anthony Yandura

Michael Yarbrough
Yin Sophorn
Karen Zeller
Brandon Zimmerman

Biology students study intensely for an upcoming exam.

Sophomore Stacee Anderson does some serious sewing during her sewing class.

Deborah Aarhus
Julie Adams
Michelle Adams
Bernadette Aguilar
Gabino Aguilar
Raul Aguirre

Sandra Aguirre
Patricia Aldrich
Kathryn Alex
Denise Alvarado
Terry Ambriz
Della Ameperosa

Kittens on campus

Crowded halls, crowded classes, and locker shortages.

Crowded halls, crowded classes, locker shortages, not to mention more problems with parking," complained Julie O Campo about transferring the ninth graders to Orange and making it a four year high school.

Assistant principal Shirley Fox, who is involved with the preparations for the coming of the ninth graders, discussed the preparations being made to accomodate the freshman. "We are going to have to check the courses and bring in some more portable classrooms and all the classrooms are now going to be used all the time. We are going to have to find some new teachers and add to our support staff, which are the secretaries and the custodians. We are going to increase the lockers and offer a bigger lunch area." With all the preparations that are going to be done, no wonder the decisions to make Orange a four year school was only reached this year after years of discussion.

Fox has got some positive opinions in this issue. "It would be good academical-

Bich An Duyen
Alyssa Anderson
Eric Anderson
Stacee Anderson
Tammy Apodaca
Kevin Archambault

Valeri Armstrong
Ricky Arredondo
Tina Arroyos
David Au
Loan Au
Stephanie Auster

ly because the counselors could observe and guide the freshman earlier through their high school years. And it also good sportswise because the students could get into training with the coaches earlier," added Fox.

Students all agree that the biggest problem they are going to face with the ninth graders is over crowding. "Where are they gonna put all those ninth graders?" exclaimed Rusty Olsen.

"Couldn't they have waited one more year, when we're graduated and long gone from the face of this campus," added junior Pamela Marquez.

Find a spot. Students worry about over-crowding next year when the freshmen come.

Maria Avalos
Matthew Bacoonias
Cathy Bailey
Kenny Baker
William Baker
Jamie Balloch

Marylou Banda
Michael Banville
Amy Barrera
Sahar Barrios
Jeremy Benton
Irene Bates

Same thing, same place

Many students look forward to the end of the school day to go through their daily routine. "The worst part of it is waiting, especially the last five minutes," said Christine Solis. "I always sit and stare at the clock above the teachers head, pretending that I'm paying attention. The big hand of the clock always seems to go backwards instead of forward."

Finally, the bell rings!!! The students run out of their class, like herds of hungry lions, growling. Then in the parking lot, everybody rushes out.

Straight for home they go. "It takes me over fifteen minutes to get home. Sometimes it feels like I've been driving for over an hour," said Tara Giseburt

When at home, to most students it may seem like a routine. "I go home, watch television, call my girlfriend, then off to work, do homework, eat again, then straight to bed, and the same thing over again," explained Wayne Menchaca.

Monday through Thursday students go through a routine. Friday and Saturday is the time when students change their routine and think of other things to do besides homework. For instance, they go to parties, dancing, clubs, etc.

Friday is usually the longest day of the week for students. Getting through the week is bad enough, but Friday is the worst because students get anxious to spend time away from home and school.

Most students put off their homework until Sunday night or hurry up and do it Friday right after school. "I wait until Sunday night before I go to bed," said Tara Giseburt. "That's the last thing I want to think of on Friday night or Saturday."

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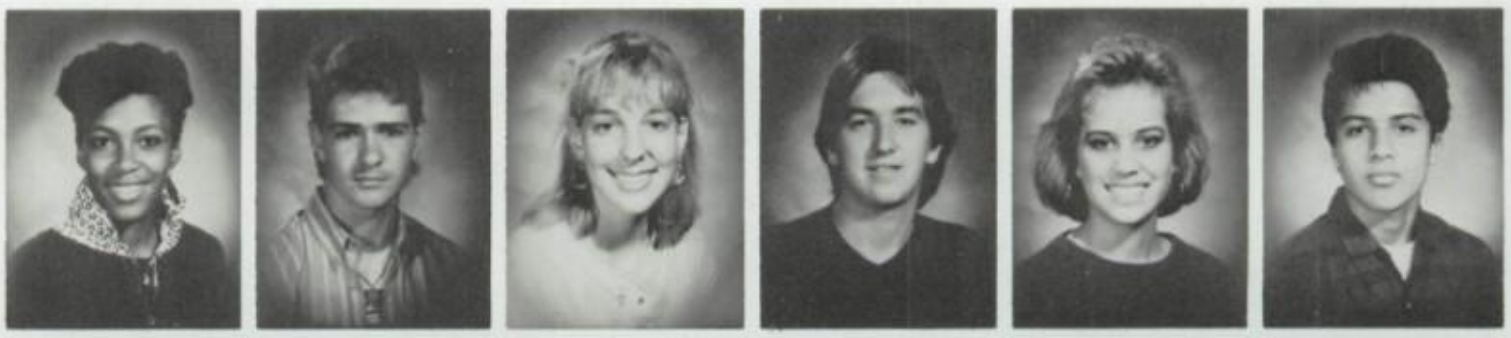
Robert Behrens
Kelly Belanger
Gus Beltran



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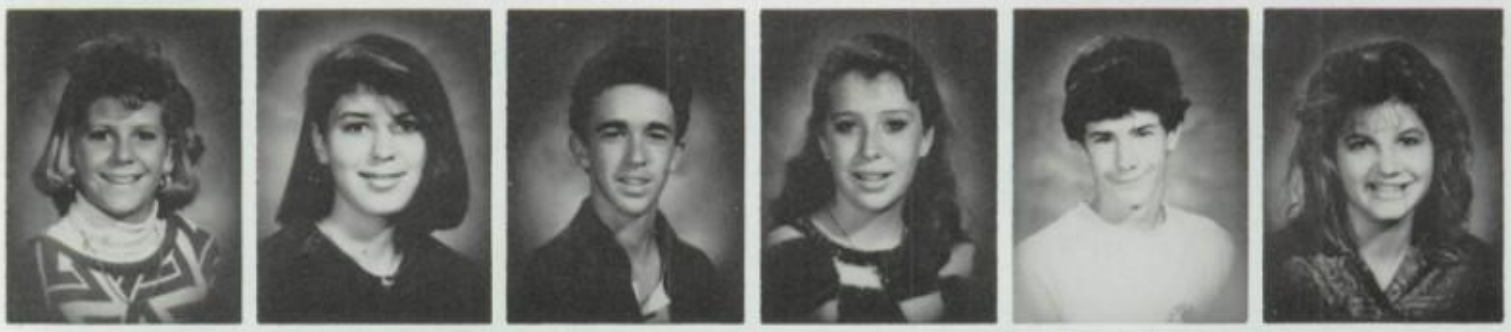

Stephen Bowman
Kyle Bramlett
Jason Branner
Charles Brautigam
Sean Brennan
Erin Brook

Future Betty Crockers Lisa Cobb and Tracy Sonnebourne go over the recipe in foods class.

Angela Brooks
Brien Brooks
Carri Brooks
Rhonda Brooks
Douglas Brothers
Tracey Brown

Robyn Brummett
Irene Buchanan
Douglas Buhl
Nga Thi Bui
Jeffery Bullock
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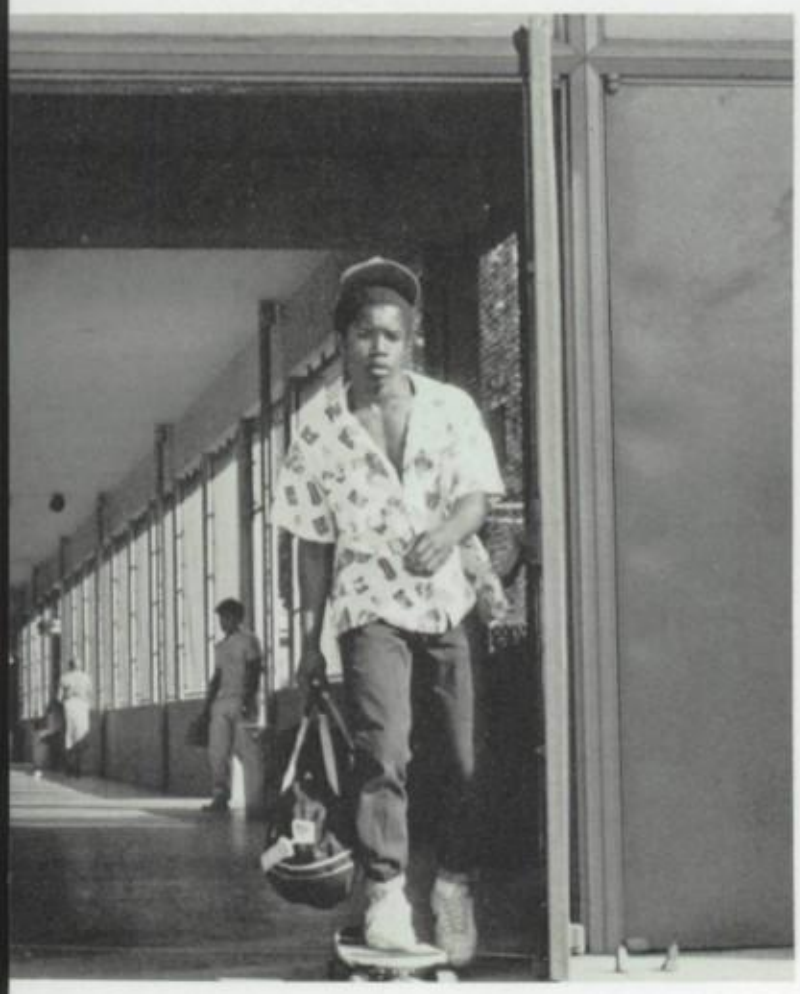


Same thing. Students rush out of school the second the bell rings, many excited to finish the rest of the day away from school.

The bell sounds and they're off. Willie Hampton skates for home after the final bell rings.

Finally, the bell rings!

Kicking back while studying, sophomore Corey Inouye is restricted to his desk with his knee injury from football.

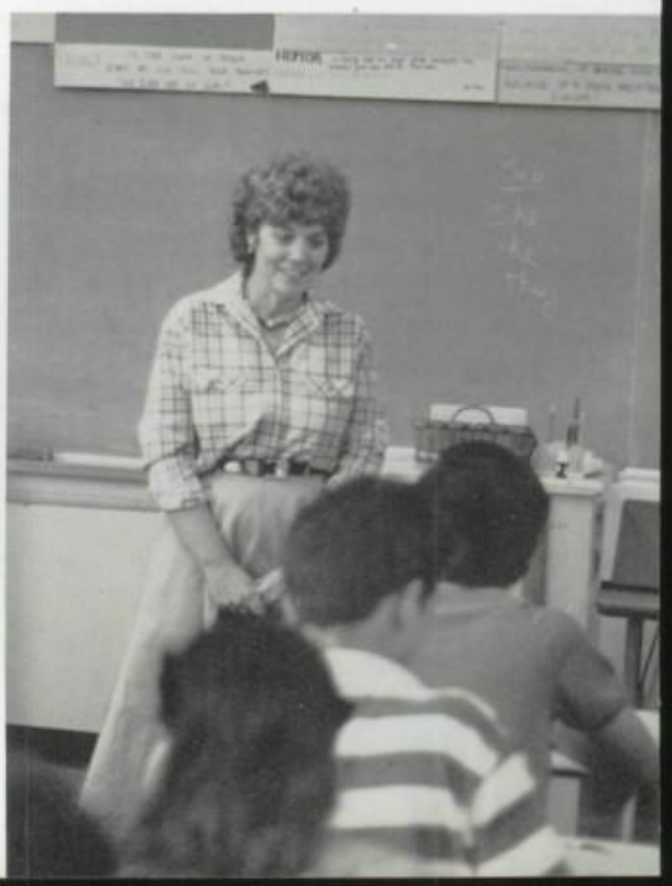
That was then, this is now.

Anne Cahill
Jerry Callahan
Rosalina Camacho
Bradley Camarta
Tan Cao
Antonio Carbajal

Ramiro Carbajal
Ruben Carbajal
Andrea Carlson
Michael Carr
Kelly Carter
Sheri Carter

Peter Casteau
Benito Castrejon
Renee Chandler
William Chantland
Shelly Charette
Michelle Charnote

English teacher Nancy Kiddie responds to questions from her AP students.



David Jones, Mickey Dolenz and Peter Tork became a hit in 1966, selling 3 million copies of their first album.

Howard Chen
Englebert Chirinos
Steve Chu
Joanne Ciminella
David Clairemont
Jodi Clark

Together again

Yes, after twenty years of silence, the Monkees have returned. Micky Dolenz, Davy Jones, and Peter Tork came back with a reunion album with three new songs, a smashing world tour, and as many or more fans as ever. Mike Nesmith was busy during the reunion, but did join them for the end of the tour. People who went to the concerts said they were great. There were Monkee maniacs of all ages, from age one on up. The Monkees have been on the charts many times, and now they are once more with one of their new songs, "That Was Then, This Is Now."

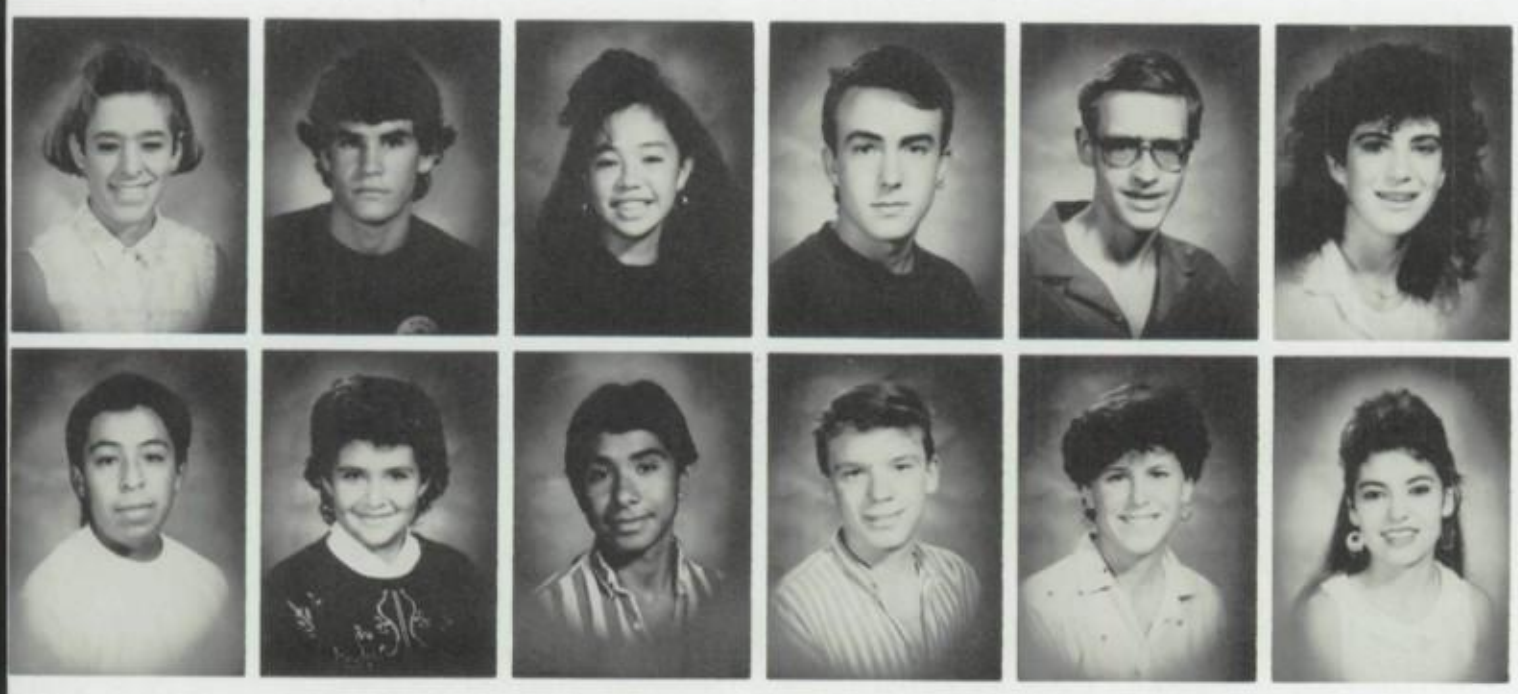
Speaking of then, let's take a step back and see how legends are made. We'll start with a young actor who went by the name Mickey Braddock, a folksinger named Michael Blessing, a dishwasher named Peter Thorkelson, who went to a large music academy, and a young actor who appeared on the same Ed Sullivan show as the Beatles.

These four young men were picked by NBC studios, out of 450 actors and musicians, including Steven Stills(Crosby, Stills, and Nash) and Charles Manson. They were chosen to be in a new comedy called "The Monkees." And the they became superstars with a two season series, nine albums, and a motion picture that lasted three days in the theatres (called "Head.") It was written and directed by Jack Nicholson.

The Monkees were just that, monkeys. Sophomore Kathy Thomas explained, "They all ordered chef's salads in a restaurant, and all got theirs but Davy. He then exclaimed, you guys are pigs, you don't know how to eat a salad, you have no proper manners! When he got his, he chopped it up and shoved the whole thing into his mouth." Erica Vogelvang added, "The studios never wanted them around, especially after they were in the lobby playing volleyball with a stuffed ostrich.

After the movie, Peter left the band due to emotional exhaustion, which later turned out to be a drug problem which was taken care of in 1980. Mike put out solo albums, produced films, and made a couple of T.V.variety shows. He now owns a liquid paper company. Micky became a director for commercials and children's shows in England, and Davy stuck with small-part acting.

Now, two decades later, they have reformed, and who knows what could happen next!



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Matt Clayton
Lourdes Climaco
Adron Collie
Robert Collins
Beth Conger

Gregorio Cornelio
Judie Corona
Victor Correa
Scott Costello
Brandie Costner
Lydia Cruz

Hillary Cunningham
Shawn Cutler
Audrey Cutler
Hetal Dalal
John Dame
Jennifer Daugherty

Michael Davis
Vincent De Barr
Victoria De Guzman
Pam Dearman
Lori Decker
Marc Delio

Kristie Della Chirar
Chris Dellroca
Christy Denbeck
Maryjo Dendy
Vuong Doan
Debbie Dodson

Kevin Dodson
Rod Donia
Dan Dorn
Jonathan Dumitro
Hai Duong
Claudia Duran

Trina Durham
Shane East
Mark Eatmon
Rick Echavarria
John Emigh
Julieta Encines

Mike Richards practices skills in woodshop that he hopes will be useful to him after high school.

Goodby high

Is there life after High School? This question runs through the minds of many graduating seniors. When asked, "What do you plan to do after High School?" Wendy Whitfield replied hesitantly, "I'm thinking of going to college. There's so much I want to do, and I just can't see spending four to six more years in school."

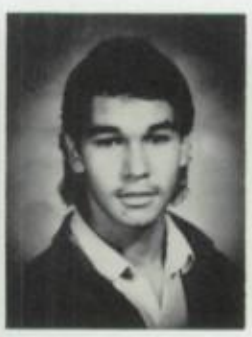
Marriage! This is a word that frequently enters students' minds. Lesly Dublino commented, "Me and Danny would like to get married after we graduate, but we know we should wait until after we go to college."

Paris, Switzerland, Hawaii, and Tahit are just a few hot spots to visit. Rest, relaxation, partying and sightseeing are the luxuries expected from graduates planning to travel. Erica Vogelvang commented, "I plan to travel as often as I can. Exploring different aspects of the world is one of my favorite pasttimes."

There really is life after High School. "Just follow your dreams and accomplish your goals," says Carolyn Siebert, an optimistic graduating senior.

Some things just never change. Carolyn Siebert plans to study at a four year college after high school.

There really is life after high school.



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Lisa Escobar
Sally Esparza
Felipe Estrada
Jose Estrada
Marni Eron

Daniel Evans
Lisa Everett
Katie Fahland
Eddie Fairchild

Anthony Falcon
Johnanna Felcyn
Carla Felix
Diane Fernandez
Eddie Fernandez
Joseph Figueroa

Veronica Figueroa
Michael Fisher
John Fitchue
Robert Fitchue
Stacy Flowers
Robert Ford

"I like it, it looks cool, and it keeps me warm."

It took Mike Dorsey two nights to complete Ed Russ' Motorhead jacket.

Bob Carmey did this jacket for himself of his favorite band, Led Zeppelin.

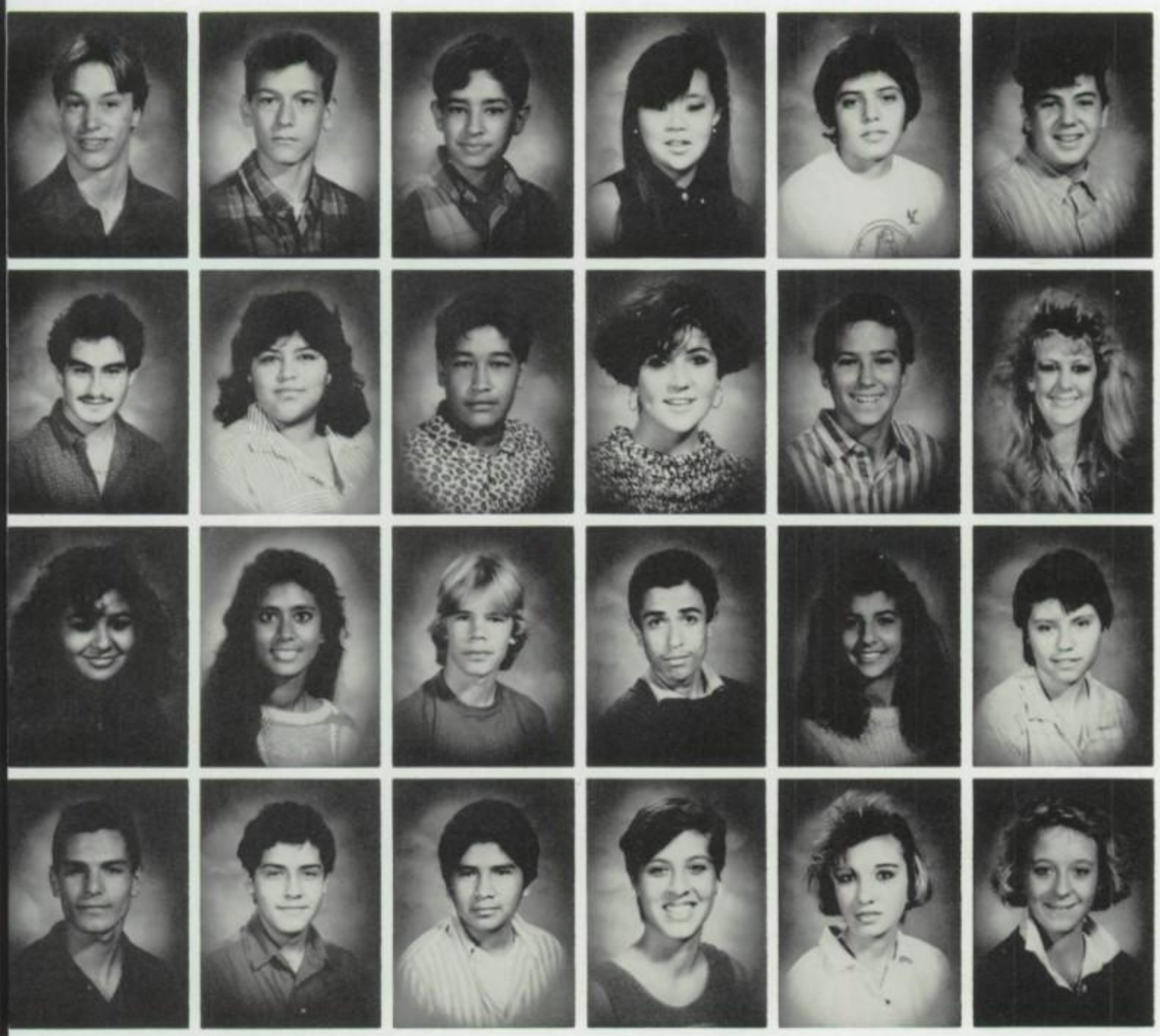
Mobile Art

Something that has been seen — and worn — around campus lately is jacket art-work. Students sport their favorite rock group or logo on the backs of their jackets that were handmade by either friends, professionals, or themselves. Bards like Led Zeppelin, Iron Maiden, Motor head, the Beastie Boys, Ratt, Jethro Tull, U2, Aero-Smith, etc., have been seen just this year all over campus.

One of the creators of this type of art that has been on anything from leather to levi to camouflage is senior Mike Dorsey. He said, "I think it's great; it's advertisement. Some people come up to you thinking it's silkscreened, and a lot of people buy it and wear it, and I enjoy doing it. It's like having a tattoo, but it's not permanent. You can remove it when you remove the jacket. People really remember you by your jacket, tee, even the cops."

Senior Eddie Russ had Mike paint Motorhead on his leather jacket, just in time for the concert. "Mike did it in about 3 to 4 hours in 2 days, freehand. I like it, it looks cool, and it keeps me warm. And it expresses the type of music I like and makes me different from me on my jacket in about 1½ hours. I like it; it's unique. I've never seen anything on a jacket like it before. Some think it's the hunchback of Notre Dame, but it's not!"

Is this all just a fad, or will it go on forever? Who knows? But for now it is a type of self-expression, advertisement, and good looking, too.



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Cory Fowler
Christopher Franklin
Jocelyn Fukai
Jorge Galindo
Richard Gallegos

Ontonio Garcia
Lorena Garcia
Ricky Garcia
Leah Gartner
Michael Gibbons
Charity Gibbons

Augusta Gohil
Nimisha Gohil
Rod Goldsberry
Benjamin Gomez
Jamie Gomez
Gloria Gonzalez

Jose Gonzalez
Luis Gonzalez
Rafael Gonzalez
Natalie Gordon
Jenny Green
Laurie Greenhaw

Ben Griffin
Dan Gruia
Patricia Guerra
Kelly Hagey
Harold Hains
Carrie Hall

Jennifer Hamilton
Willie Hampton
Tracy Hanmer
Aaron Hansen
Courtney Harris
Mark Harris

Timothy Harris
Tdd Hasegawa
Charles Hazencomb
Bill Helind
Aaron Henkle
Claudia Hernandez

Isidro Hernandez
Albert Herrera
Blanca Herrera
Michael Herrera
Yvonne Herrera
Paul Hill

Black diamonds

Skiing . . . A sport enjoyed by young and old alike is a fun way to get that much needed exercise, an opportunity to go out and really have a blast with your friends, or if you don't have any friends, skiing could be the key to meeting that "special person." But, of course we can't forget that skiing is one of the best ways to get out and break a leg. But hey, what's a leg when your having the time of your life! Right? Of course right!!

"It's pure pleasure! When you go to the top of the mountain and look down it's almost as if you get a high feeling. Skiing is the only sports that makes me feel this way!" stated senior Matt Yellen, an expert skier who has been skiing for nine years. "The best part of skiing is the bonzai missions . . . that is, when you get to the top and race to the bottom."

Senior Paul Vinci, an advanced skier who has been skiing for two years, doesn't necessarily ski for the natural high it brings; he has another outlook: "I like to scope on the ski bunnies. I think that's the best part of skiing."

Yellen added, "I hate it when you're trying to show off for that cute girl on the left and a "snowsnake" jumps out and gets you and you fall going to the chair."(By the way, a snowsnake is a hip excuse to use when you make a really clumsy move, like falling when you get off the chair or something like that.)

Ski bum Mike Clayton hits the slopes during the Ski Club's 1986 trip to Utah.

It's pure pleasure!

The sky's the limit! Snow skiing is a sport played in some of the most beautiful arenas of the world. It is scenery like this at Park City, Utah, that keeps many skiers coming back for more.

Mary Hilton
Roderick Hilzer
Tuong Ho
Cheryl Hoffmeister
Michael Hoisington
Angela Holder

Brian Holtkamp
Melaine Holum
Vanessa Horak
Aimee Horst
Jefferey Horton
Ron Horton

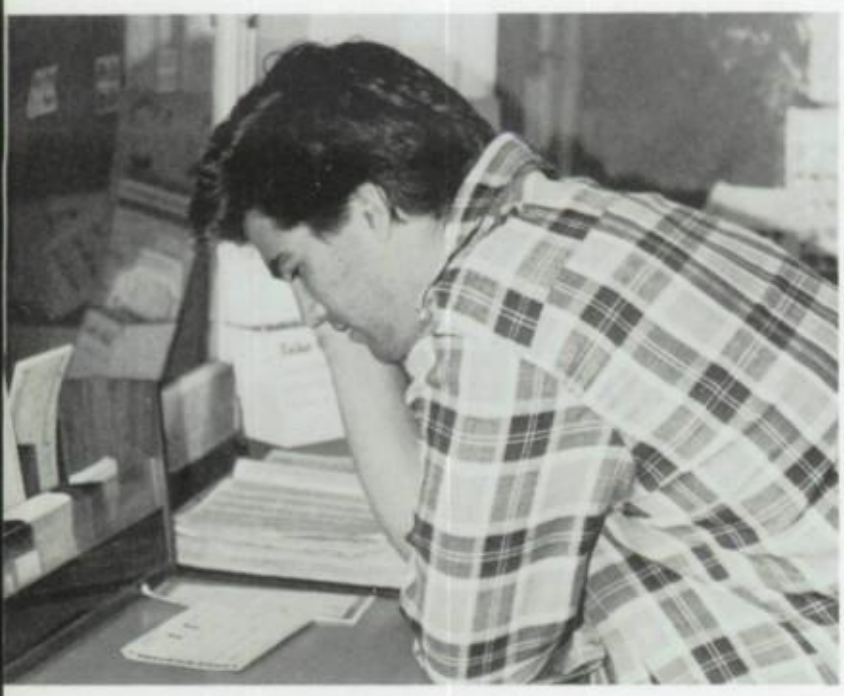
Sean Horton
Marcy Huber
Kristen Huff
Shara Huff
Alison Hungerford
Doa Huynh

Thao Huynh
Corey Inouye
Jeremy Irvin
Jennifer Jackson
Scott Jackson
Jerrett Jacobsen

Agnieszka Jakubowska
Cindy James
Amy Jelormine
Chad Jenkinss
Rodney Jennings
Teresa Jimenez

"Responsible" Adults

One short form is required for registering for the draft. Sean Ullom goes to the post office to get the form.



Finally you are a true adult!!! When you turn eighteen, you discover many new responsibilities. Some of the responsibilities are required by law, so you have no choice.

You are now responsible for your own actions. You are considered an adult in the eyes of the law. In other words, you can be punished like an adult, and can have an adult criminal record.

"It's okay being eighteen. You just have to be a little more careful when you go out," stated senior Jeff Smith.

One of the major responsibilities of turning eighteen is that the law requires all males to register for the draft.

"The only major thing that happened to me was that I had to register for the draft," said John Cahill. There is a very stiff penalty for draft evasion. It is five years and/or a ten-thousand dollar fine. Many people would rather take the ten minutes it requires to register than take the penalty.

There is another privilage granted to all people when you turn eighteen; you can now vote. Some people don't want to vote, so they don't register.

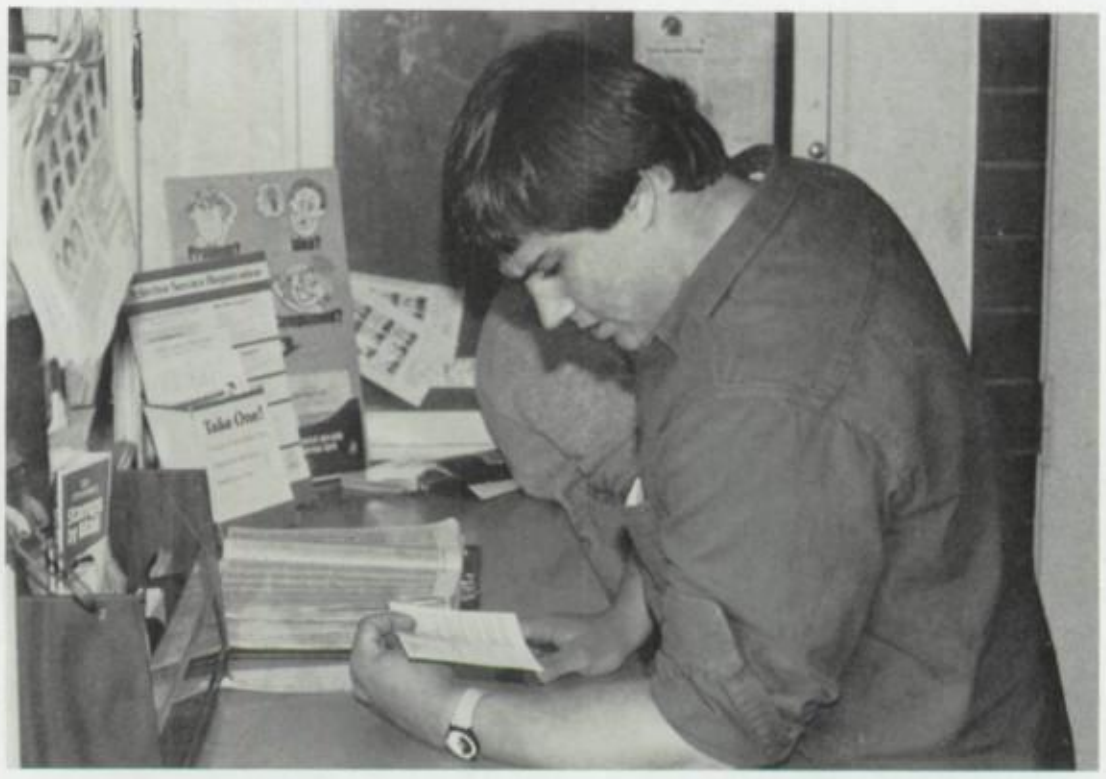
"I haven't registered because I'm to lazy I guess," said Perer Felis.

By chosing not to vote, you give up the chance to chose who will represent you politically.

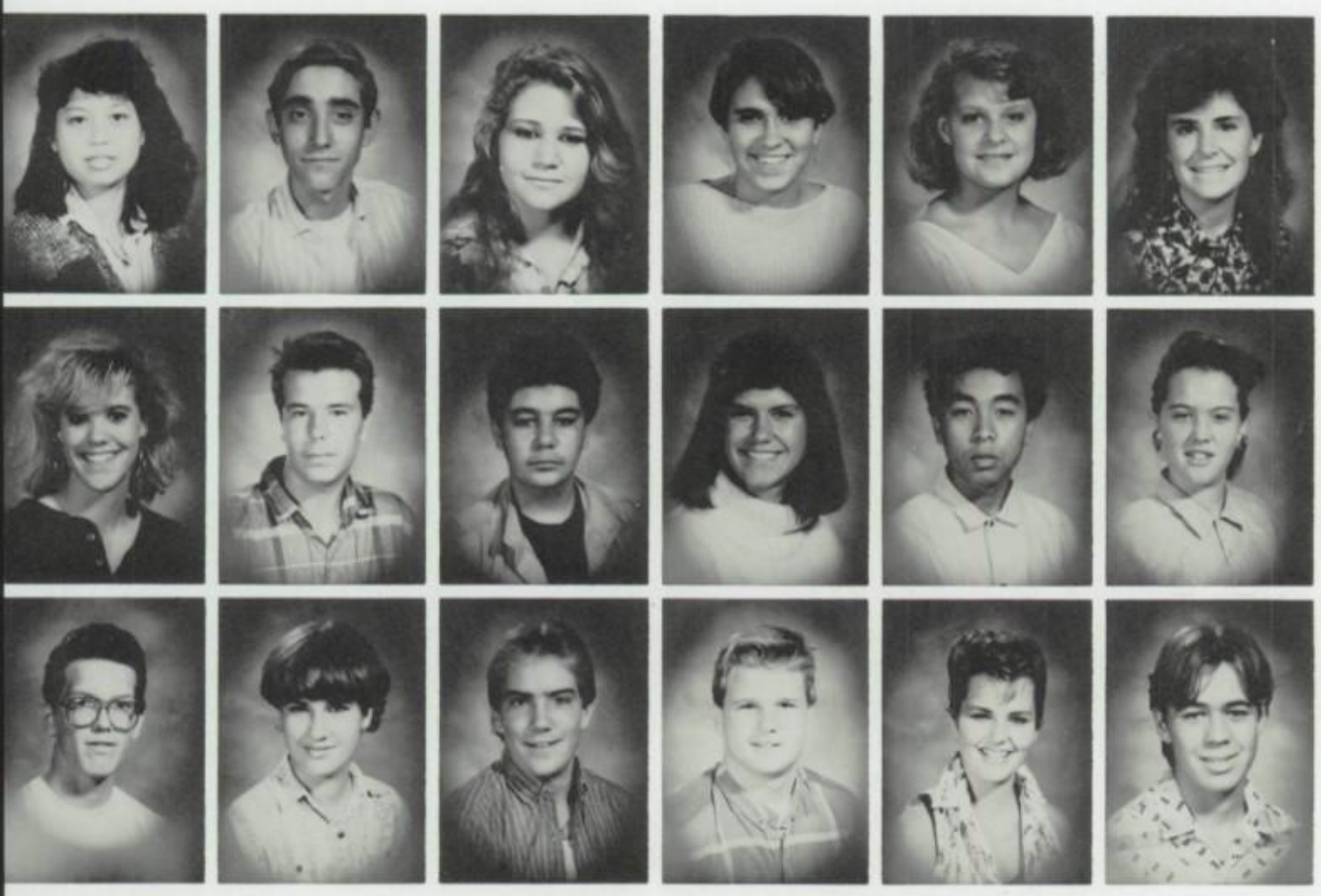
Another responsibility given to eighteen year olds is that the 10pm-5am curfeiw does not apply to you. Now as "true adults" you can stay out as late as you want. But despite how late you want to stay out, probably the word of your parents dictates the actual hour you must come in. One thing for sure is that if you are out late, you will be hasseled by the police. Even if they do, bear in mind that they are only doing their job.

Award winning performances are nothing new for the Panther band. Mark Richardson comes in on cue.

Finally you are a true adult.



Fall in for the draft. Senior Jake Brower registers for the draft. It is required by law for all males when they turn 18.



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Brent Johnson
Heather Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Brandi Jung

Lorraine Kamps
Michael Kapanoske
Mehran Karimloo
Windy Kaytis
Phaathio Kenkeo
Dawn Kiernan

Franklin Kiley
Jennifer Knight
Timothy Kohrs
Douglas Kolberg
Wendi Koryta
Thomas Kovac

Price of glory

Sport related injuries seem to affect a person's mind to quit. Three people have the determination and striving which will bring them back to the sports scene.

The number one "sport injury" sport would probably have to be football. There were a number of injuries to many football players, but none stood out as much as the injury to sophomore offensive tackle Corey Inouye. During the second half of the second round C.I.F. game, Corey had to come out because of a knee injury. "I was scared, but I accepted the injury, because it is a part of football. It's a risk you have to take. Actually, my parents were much more scared than I was," commented Inouye.

Corey missed about two weeks of school and was in a leg cast from hip to ankle for about three weeks. He was then put in another type of cast which kept his knee visible and and allowed him to walk around the weight room while the rest of the team lifted. Corey's whole recovery will take about two months time. "The doctors aren't sure if I will be able to play again, but it is most likely that I will be able to play. I will work my hardest to come back because I have to play," said Corey.

Another risky sport that has many injuries is soccer. One of Orange's number one players, Victor Esparza, was injured in a pre-season game. Victor stretched some ligaments and chipped a bone in his ankle. "My injury has made me a little slower, and I can't do much with my left foot because it is tender," said Esparza. "I was limited to do anything that would cause a strain on my ankle," added Esparza.

Andrea Hurley re-injured her ankle during soccer also. She has a rotating knee cap, which means that it does not fit in the joint. "When I first injured my knee, the doctor told me that I might not be able to play sports. But I mentally told myself that I would do it, and I didn't listen to anyone who said I couldn't," said Hurley. She was very determined to come back. Andrea lifted weights and did a lot of running. "The worst thing that I thought about was that it could happen again and that I get surgery that will exclude me from sports for a year or two," added Hurley.

Sports involve much risk and these injuries are serious. Many people still take that risk and come back from their injuries.

Matthew Kremer
Anthony Kukielka
Marie LaRochelle
Asencion Lagunas
Tuan Lam
Tracy Lauridsen

Thuy Le
Lisa Le Boeuf
Keven Le Penske
Min Lee
Shawna Lennartson
Adam Leonard

Tara Lewis
Julie Liggett
Eric Little
Adam Litwin
Diane Lopez
Jessica Lopez

Monica Lopez
Karen Lovell
Sherri Luckey
Chris Lumley
Andrea una
Philip Luna

Tamlyn Luna
Patrick Lund
Sok Ly
Angel Mac Nevin
Mary Machens
Kelli Madden

James Mahar
Khanh Mai
Nghieu Mai
Lisa Mancarella
James Manning
Brett Maret

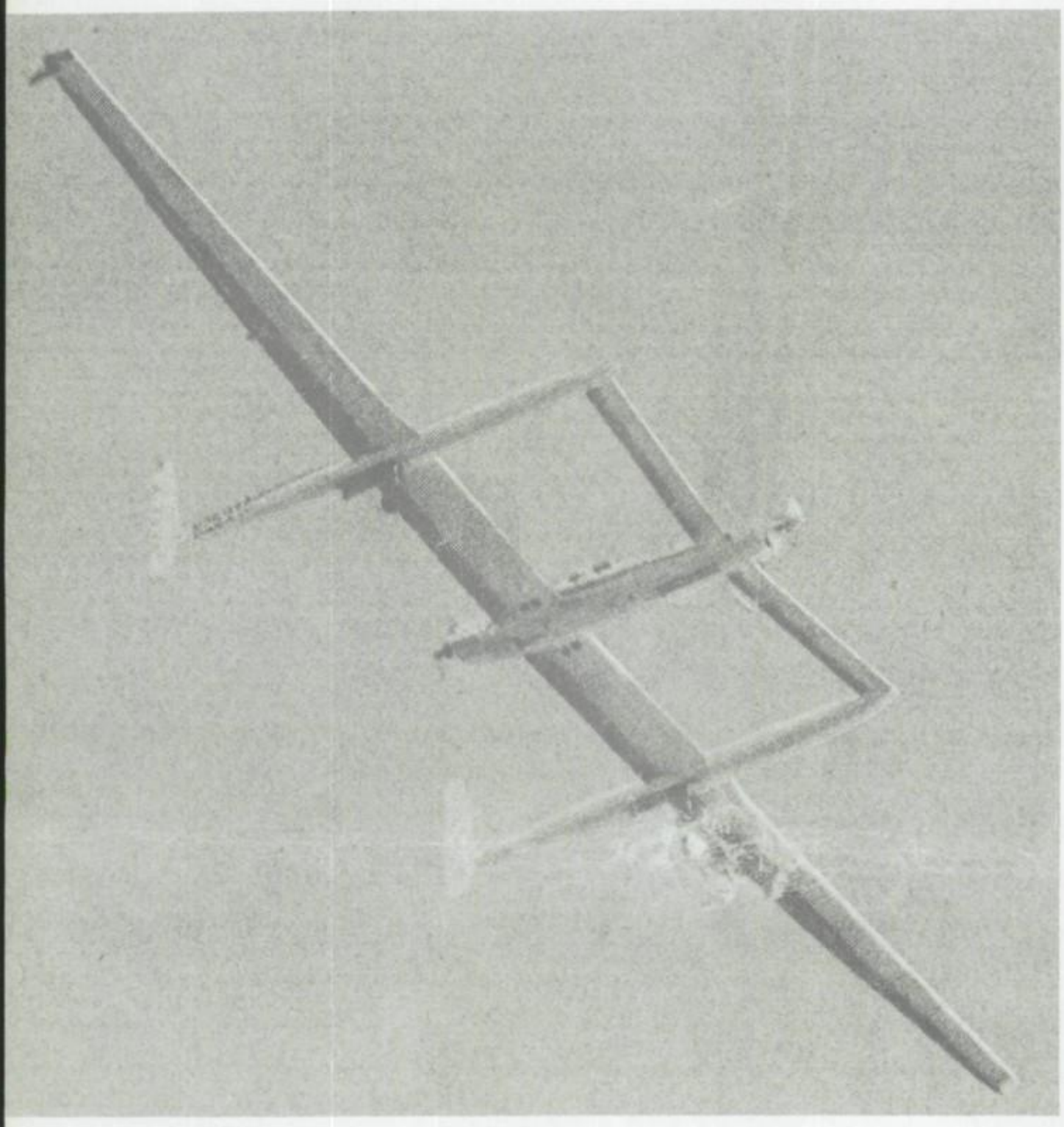
Wednesday Marks
Joey Marrello
Matthew Marroquin
Dawn Martin
Claudia Martinez
Daniel Martinez

Already recovered from her knee injury, junior Andrea Hurley still needs to use her knee brace to reduce the risk of re-injury.

It's a risk you have to take.

Eva Martinez
Paul Martinez
Virginia Martinez
Gerald Masucci
Patrick Mason
Aaron Mc Affeer

History in the making.



The unique design of the Voyager aircraft enabled it to circle the globe without refueling. Dick Rutan, the pilot's brother, was the designer.

Thousands gathered to greet Voyager's triumph at Edwards Air Force Base to see history in the making on Tuesday, December 23, 1986.

What took place was the landing of the Voyager, a plane that flew around the world. This made aviation history because no one had done it without refueling. It took only 9 days, 3 minutes, and 44 seconds for the plane to circle the globe and it averaged 115 m.p.h.

People gathered from all over to watch the landing of the Voyager and it's crew, Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager. Senior Jeff Smith stated, "It was a really important moment. I am glad I was there to watch them land."

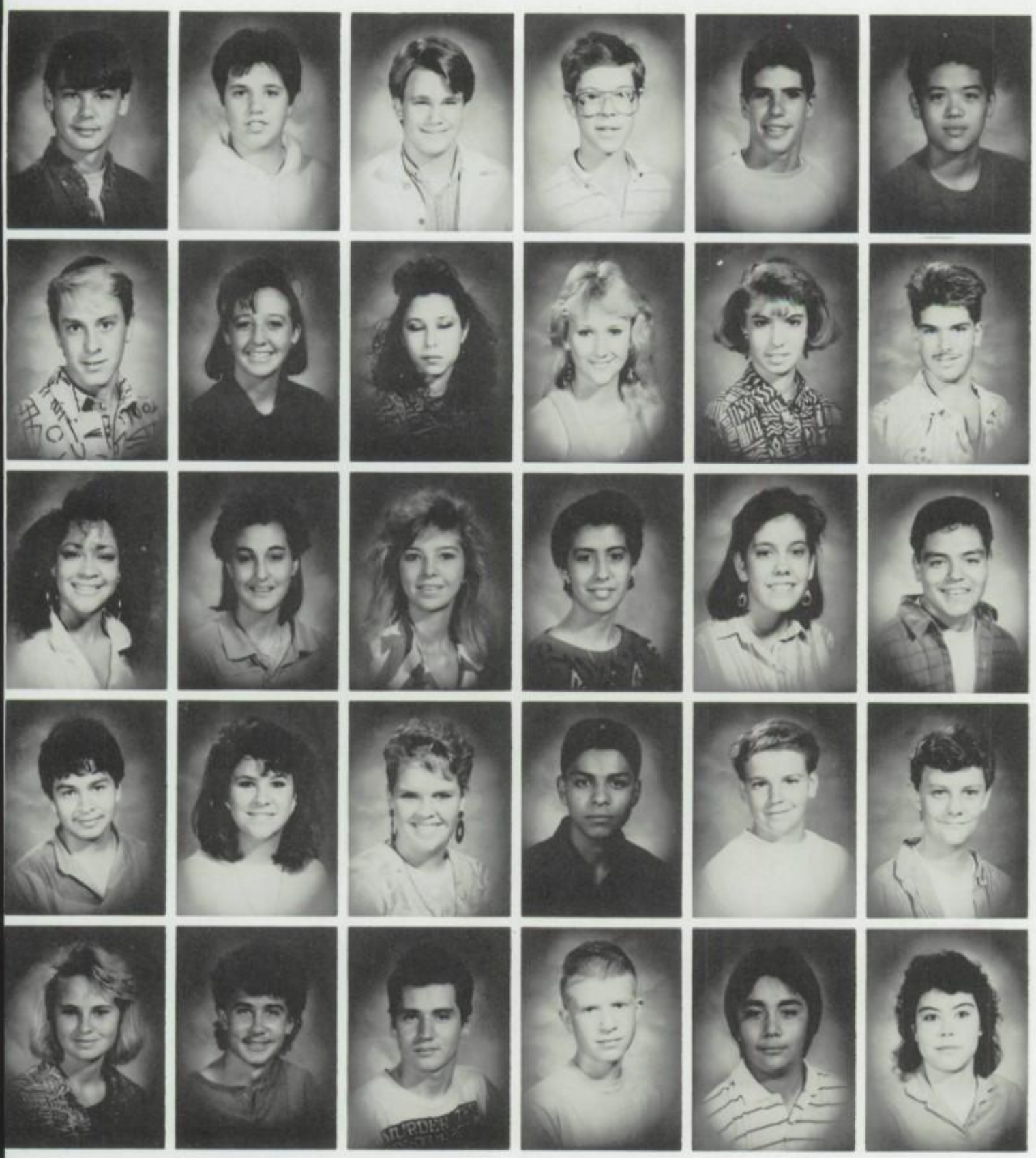
"This is an important step in the aviation field," stated senior John Miscovich. In addition to not stopping to refuel, the Voyager also set new records in flying a straight distance.

The two pilots were a little bruised, tired and wobbly. Being in one position for nine days, they were also stiff from being jostled around the tiny cabin by many fierce storms. After landing they cautiously pulled themselves up and sat on the top of the plane for several minutes before trying their first step in nine days. The air craft was a little weather-beaten, but still in good condition. Their trip took them over the Pacific and on through the Indian Ocean, over South Africa and South America and up the Pacific to California.

In the end, the flight was a great success.

Voyager pilots Jeana Yeager and Dick Rutan greeted cheering crowds after their record breaking around the world flight.

This made aviation history.



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Bill McCann
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Eric Mckay
Wilton Mcleod

Scott Mc Mahon
Shay McMihm
Sandra Mendoza
Jennifer Mihalick
Lynn Miller
Matt Minardi

Tausha Mitcham
Stephanie Mitchell
Elizabeth Moen
Bridget Monroe
Stephanie Monroe
Johnnie Montour

Fernando Morales
Wendy More
Adrianna Morrissey
Anthony Mosqueda
Rockne Mounce
Noah Mueller

Cheri Mullins
Derin Murray
Edward Murray
Shawn Musarra
Ernie Navar
Judyth Navarro

Erin Neal
Monica Neal
Cuong Ngan
Anh Nguyen
Dan Nguyen
Hang Nguyen

Roger Nguyen
Tan Minh Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen
Trinh Nguyen
Vu Nguyen
Alice Nicasio

Sandra Nicolosi
Elsie Norris
Ronald Norwood
Randa Notz
Saul Nunez
Jane O Connor

Vince Ockerman
Alfredo Olmedo
Leticia Olmos
Karen Ontiveros
Armoldo Orellana
Jose Ortiz

Contragate

An American political scandal known to the media as "Iran Gate" has involved our nation's leaders. The representatives in Washington are up in arms and pointing to the guilty parties.

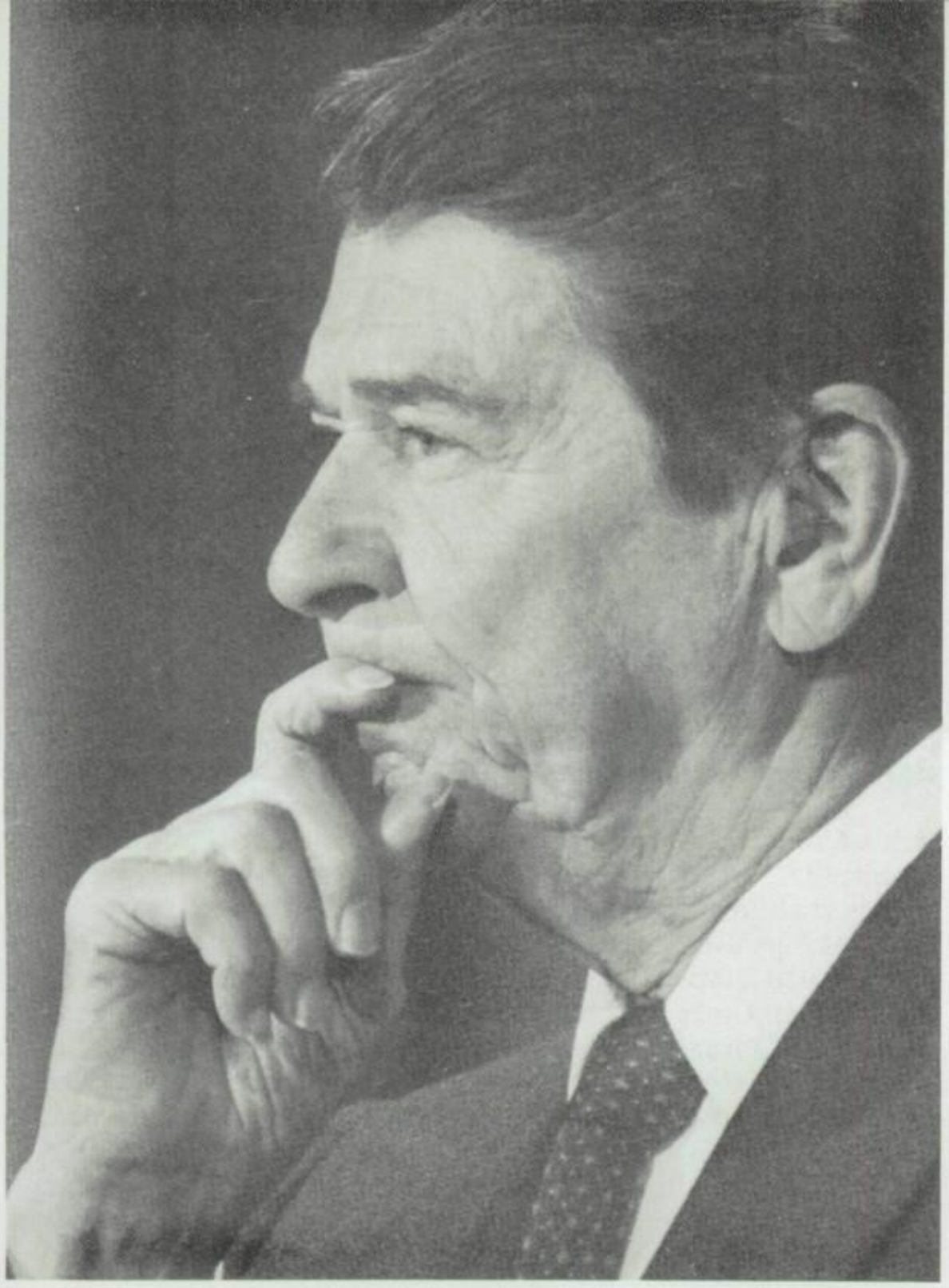
This scandal has brought many students' opinion out in the open. "I feel the media is only trying to make a quick buck out of a minor incident," Rich Mathias.

The basic situation of the scandal is that President Reagan's administration was accused of selling arms to the Iranian government, while funneling the funds to the Contra rebels in Central America. When senior Manuel Robles was asked about the intent for the funds, he stated, "I feel it is essential to support the Contras in Central America, as they fight for democracy against the red giant of communism."

Many sources have the Israeli government marked as the middle men in the scandal. This would prove to be a valuable asset to them. By doing this, Israel ingratiates itself with the other countries of the Middle East that are known for their hatred of the Israelies.

Nonetheless, the investigation goes on as Congress aquires about the involvement of Col. Oliver North, former head of the National Security Council John Poindexter, Secretary of State George Schultz and President Reagan himself.

People of the nation are asking if President Reagan knew nothing of the secret deal, do we want someone like that to represent our country? Or, if Reagan took part in this deal, do we want a crook in the White House? Either way, reagan is on the losing end.



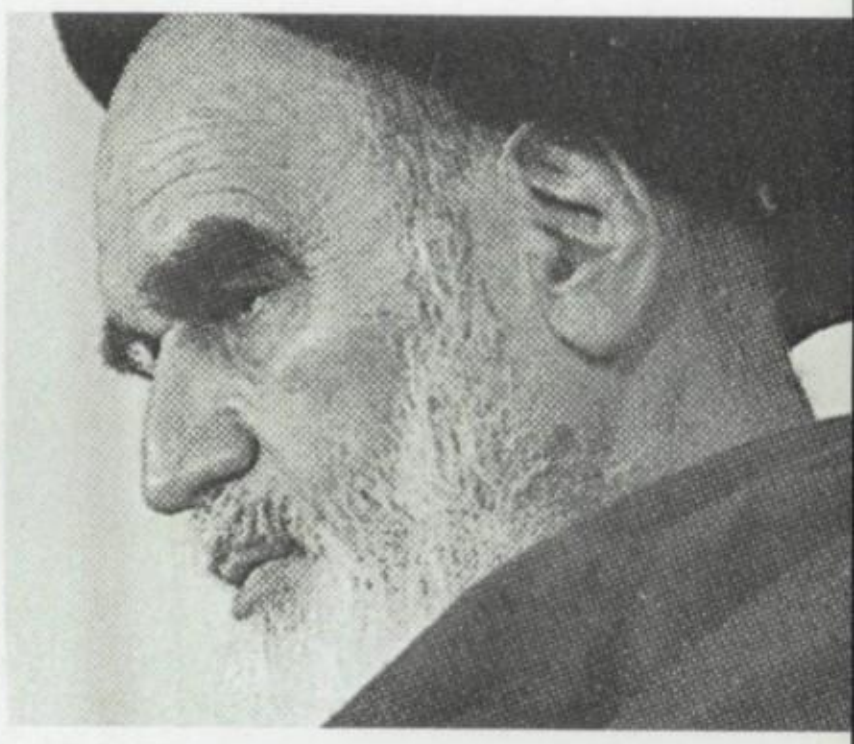
President Reagan faced a major scandal mid-way through his second term.

Photo courtesy of Time, Inc.

The investigation goes on.

Khomeini headed the Iranian government at the time of the scandal.

Photo courtesy of Time, Inc.



Jack Ortiz
Sammy Paloma
Diane Parise
Lisa Parker
Michelle Parker
Brijesh Patel

Mark Pasley
Ericka Patterson
Lisa Patterson
Fredrick Pauly
Michael Pawlicki
Rafael Pena

Unresolveable

No parking left as usual. Students often had to park out on the streets.

Parking permits! A major problem was the crowded parking lot. The A.S.B. attempted to solve this problem, but only brought up new ones.

The thought about having a lottery, senior parking only, no sophomore parking, or just first come basis. A vote was taken by the student body, but was discredited because some of the terms were misunderstood and sophomores voted.

The principal and administration also wanted to fix the problem. Senior parking with no regard for sophomores was considered by them, also. They thought up the idea of having a lottery. However, some students didn't like the idea of a lottery. Jeff Smith said, "It was only a numbered thing. Seniors weren't guaranteed a space and they should be." Smith voted for senior and junior parking.

After the vote was taken, it had to be discredited. People were unclear on the voting terms such as how much it would cost for the lottery and the sophomores voted. Some sophomores were upset about not being able to vote. Machiko Yamamoto felt the voting was a bit prejudiced, although, "Seniors should have privilages, but sophomores should be able to get some permits."

A.S.B. members Paul Villa and Michelle Page commented on the situation. Page said, "People just really don't realize how bad the parking problem is second semester and they're doing their job as A.S.B. members, trying to help solve a problem students were affected by. "We were only reacting to what people were telling us and what they wanted," Villa commented.

The problems of parking is not completely solved, but next year new ideas will be brought up.

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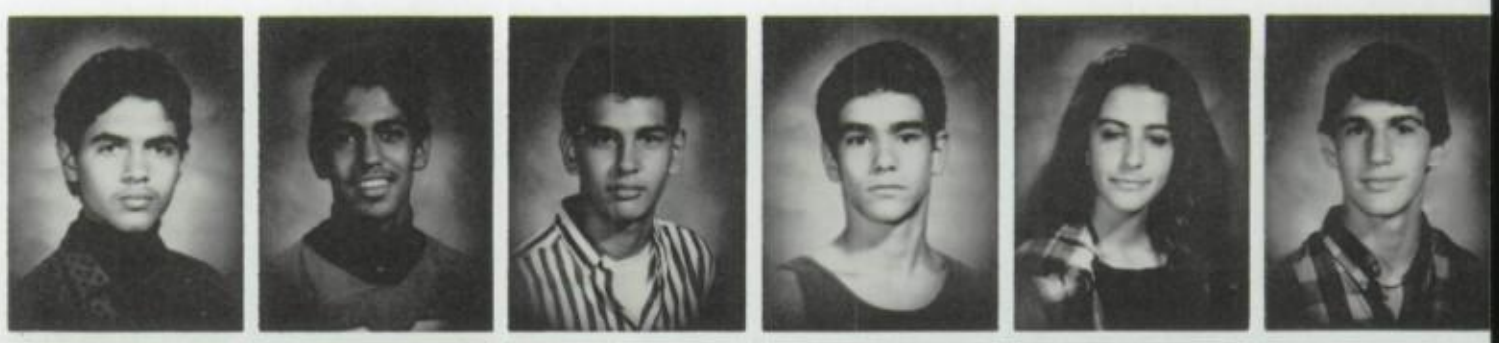
Juan Perez
Michael Perez
Steven Perez
Susan Perez
Jon Perona



Michael Perry
Jason Peterson
Melissa Pettit
Anna Pezzetti
Kim Pham
Thuy Pham

Eric Phillips
Tammy Pocha
Daedre Polito
Christopher Pollock
Michael Post
Rachael Pound

Kimberly Prater
Lisa Prelesnik
Angie Pringle
Steve Quesada
Robert Rader
Maria Ramirez

These lucky students found a parking place. They will make it to class on time.

Students didn't like the idea.

Marc Reeves
George Regaldo
Reachel Reiner
George Renteria
Janet Reyes
Magdalena Reyna

Derek Rice
Jason Richards
Demetria Richardson
Beatriz Rios
Desedrie Roa
Brian Robie

Two love birds show off their most embarassing moment. Senior Mike Clayton and junior Natalie Kolosiej were caught by the counsellors.

I wanted to die!

Sandra Rocco
Jennie Rock
Angelina Rodriguez
John Rodriguez
Susan Roe
Frank Rose

Corie rouette
John Rowland
Mike Roy
Chris Ruiz
Marcia Sadler
Bonita Salazar

Robert Sallinger
Ronald Sallinger
Ratana Sam
Frank Sambrano
Ken Sanchez

Gene Sanders
Elizabeth Santos
Mark Sarabia
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Srephen Schrock

Karl Schwabauer
Jody Scott
Philip Scott
Rochelle Scott
Ariana See
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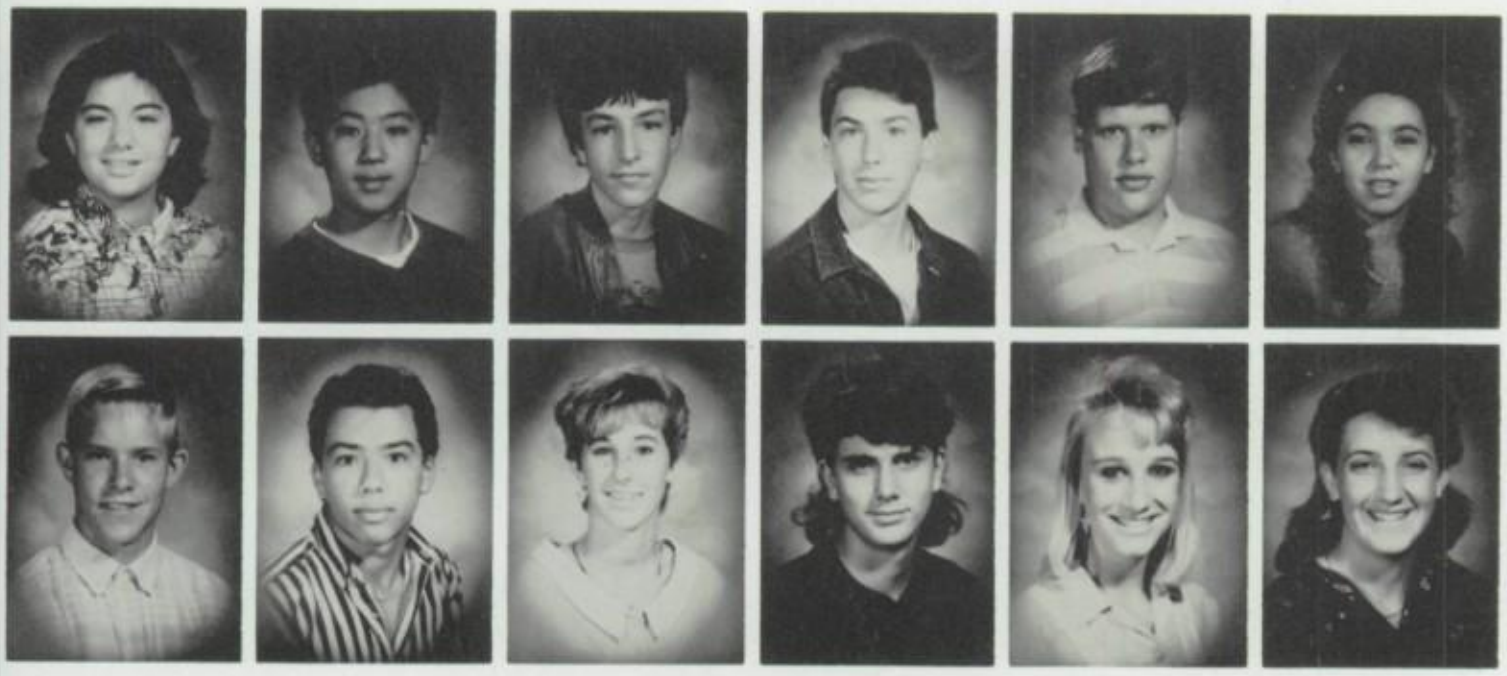


Shawneen Shaff
Chih Shih
Aaron Shipley
Danny Singer
Skinner Phillip
Veronica Singh

Chris Slayman
Jerry Smith
Patricia Smith
Paul Smith
Tamara Smith
Allison Snelson

Oh no, not again

Embarrassing moments are terrible when they happen, but in time, we look back and laugh.

Junior Rod Laventre's embarrassing moment took place at his work, The Sizzler. "I ran into my manager with a plate of barbecued ribs in the middle of the restaurant!"

Many students' memorable occurrences are usually at school. Natalie Kolosie said, "I could have died" when her moment occurred. "Me and my boyfriend, Mike, were kissing at lunch by his locker when Mrs. Verdon came out and told us that the counselors didn't appreciate looking out the window and seeing us kiss!"

Sometimes these embarrassing moments are the outcome of a joke. Senior Aly Miranda can remember hers as one of these. "I walked out to my car at the start of sixth period and some of the football players were dressing by their cars. I didn't see them, but they saw me, and as I was leaving, they called my name, and when I turned around, and they were in a line hanging B.A's! I wanted to die!"

SMILE! As he sneaks across campus, Jake Brower proves that smiling makes people wonder what you've been up to.

Scott Solis
Rodney Sonneborn
Francisco Soriano
Laura Soriano
Kristin Souza
Elisa Spempinato

Shannon Spencer
Jennifer Standard
Susan Stearns
Sandra Stebins
Laura Stewart
Billy Strone

Senior Comments III

Lunch break. Ali Miranda and Wendy Goetsch take time out to enjoy lunch in the quad.

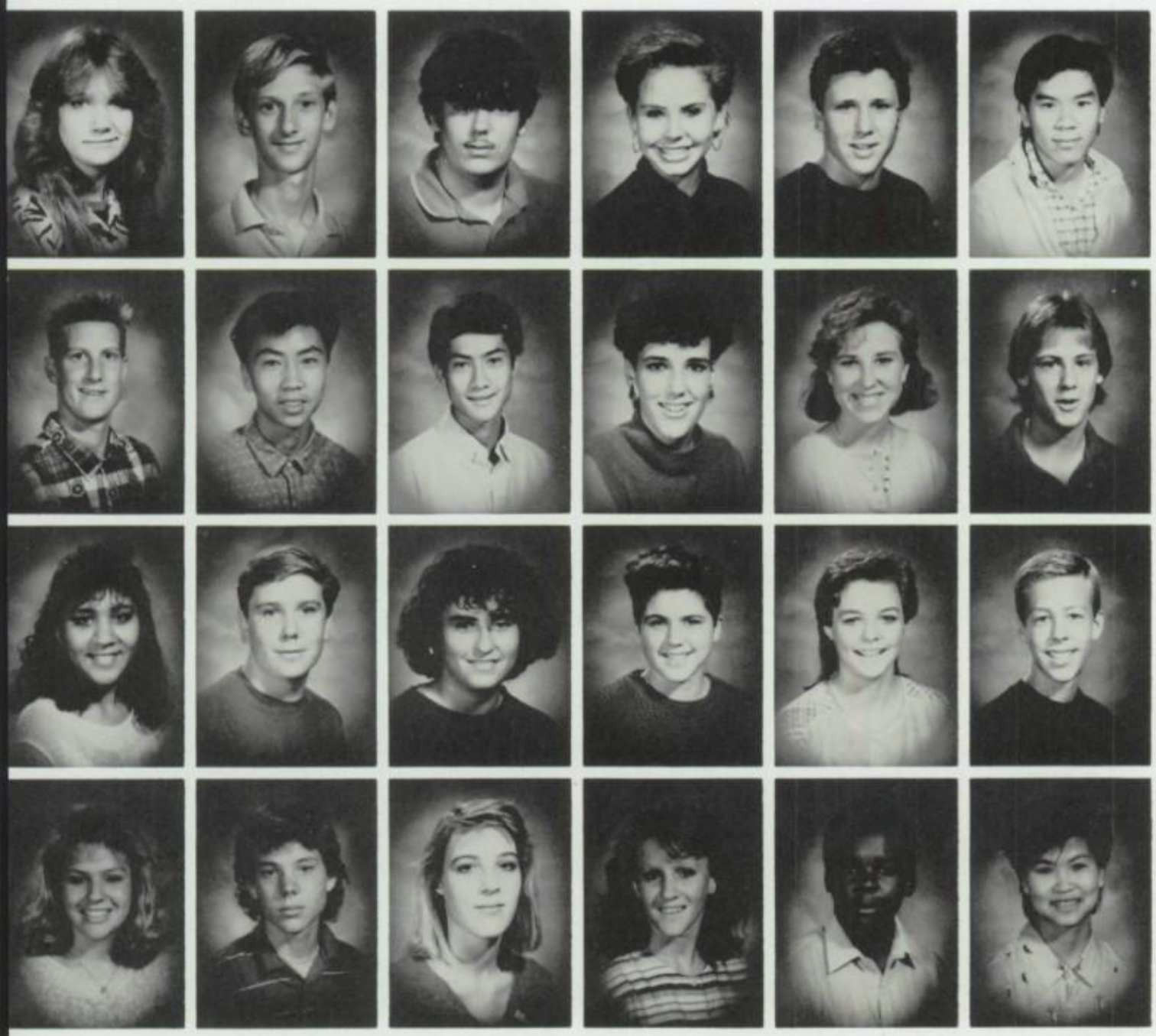
The sequel to the sequel.

The afore mentioned statements are comments that mean nothing to most, but have touched us all, just because we couldn't resist.

I **hate** it when that happens. That's pretty cool. Take a lude. Well, isn't that special? Get me **anything** with caffeine. Worshipping the porcelein goddess. That's casual. That's you! Nice de! Where are the parties? Let's jet! #3 with cheese, please. Newsmakers make the news. Yard ape. NICE! Don't yak your cookies. Squidly! Nice guy! Buy me lunch and I'll stay. Sit down so I can read the bulletin. Oh, shick! Piranha woman! Let me have a sip! We were at the library, I swear! I'd appreciate it! Bring me the Pepto Bismol. Where are you from! We lost again? That's beat! What's up, Loretta? **You're touching the couch!** Here, Kiddie, Kiddie, Kiddie! Left profile, please. Let's go to Earl's. Extra pickles, hold the tomatoes. I have to blaze. Couch potatoes. Very personalized service. Take it to 60 Minute Photo. Can we get a discount? That's hot! Do you have any extra change? New or used. Ski naked! Let your fingers do the walking. Make it Mac tonight! Don't answer the phone. Remain seated, please. I can hang with that. It gives me a rash. So? Same to you! Out on the horse you rode in on. Just because. Is today really necessary! I wanna go back to bed! What homework? I know you are, but what am I? **What does all this mean anyway?**

Canterbury Tales characters were played by students in the British Literature class. Brandon Zimmerman enter stage left.

What's the deal? Lawrence Tannas shows his shock as he reads yet another Senior Comments sequel.



Danette Strader
James Stromberg
Chris Sullivan
Carolyn Sutliff
Randy Swank
Hoang To

Erik Tackett
Tri Tang
Troy Tarr
Kimberly Tassia
Becky Taylor
Mike Terhune

Sonia Terrazus
Adam Terry
Linda Tesoriero
Michelle Tessman
Kathleen Thomas
Matthew Thomas

Alison Thompson
Danny Thompson
Electra Tichenor
Joanna Tinne
Jason Tinsley
Oanh To

Cut-out t-shirts provide their own airconditioning on hot fall days. Chuck Torres also likes the casual look.

I guess my 12 pound snowboots just aren't in.

Eliasin Torres
Nicole Torres
Hang Tran
Lan Tran
Long Tran
Men Tran

Tan Tran
Thuc Tran
Tuan Tran
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Nancy Treakle
Michael Trejo

Khai Trinh
Bonnie Trotter
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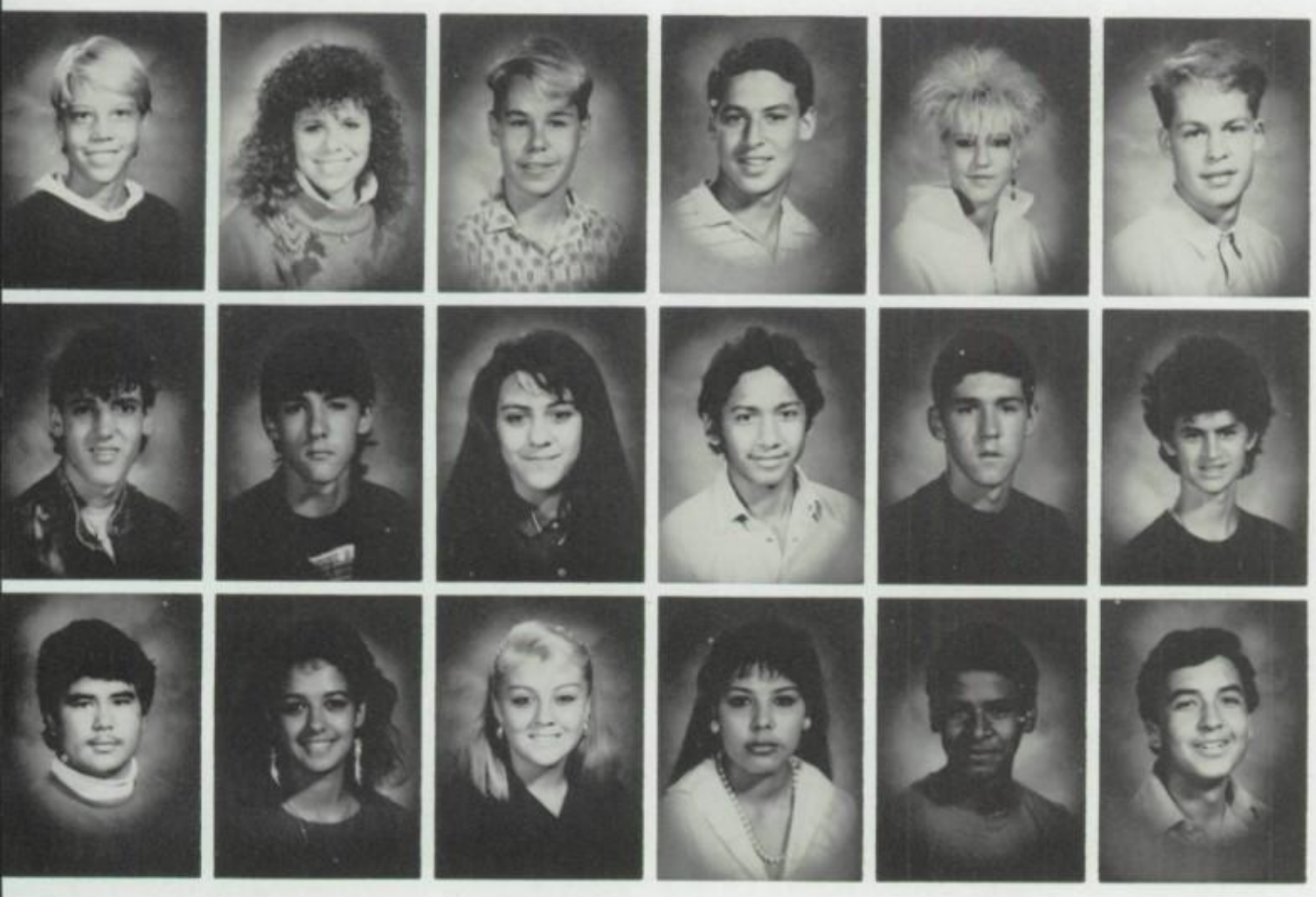
Daniel Turner



Andrew Ulman
Tisha Ursua
Paul Vaala
Richard Valenzuela
Christine Van Acker
Jeff Van Hoy

Wayland Van Zandt
David Vasquez
Lillian Vasquez
Omar Vasquez
Paul Vasquez
Stanto Vendell

Mauricio Velasco
Sandra Vicente
Julie Villa
Susana Villa
Richardo Villaneuva
Raul Villegas

What's up?

Gosh, I just moved to California from Alaska and need to know what's in. All the people have different clothes. I guess my twelve pound snow boots just aren't in.

"Tee-shirts, like Quik Silver and Maui and Sons, and Converse and Ree-Bok hi-tops are both popular this year," said senior Brian Thompson. "Leather jackets are coming back, and over-sized sweatshirts are still popular."

Geepers! Now that I look "hip," what can I do to get more into the local crowds?

In the words of senior Jim Smith, "party hardy" is definitely what many people did over weekends and various school holidays. If partying was not your favorite activity, maybe participating in War Games, Photon marches, or just hitting the ski slopes all winter long was.

Neato! But, if I'm going to go anywhere, I have to know what music to listen to! What "rad tunes" are played in California?

This was the year that "rap" and "hard rock" got around school. Groups like Run D.M.C., Beastie Boys, and Cameo rapped in to lives of many. While some rapped, many other chose to rock. Bon Jovi soared to the top with their first number-one album and several top twenty songs. But the high point of the year was the release of Bruce Springstein's five album live record. It became the first album to ever enter the charts at number-one, and broke sales records in each of its first six weeks.

Cool! Now that I'm a "hip" guy, I guess I'll go "hang out" with the boys. Let's see, I got my Maui and Sons shirt, my leather jacket and hi-tops on. I'm on my way to an awesome party, listening to "the Boss" and have my pogo-stick in the truck. Do I have it all or what?

Creating their own in fashions was popular with students in the clothing classes. Ernie Claire prepares his pattern.

Frederick Volland
Jeffrey Vosburg
Jennifer Vosburg
Hong Vu
Bonnie Vuicich
Jeff Walker

Kyle Walker
Leslie Ward
Rachel Ward
Shannon Webb
Ron Welty
Desiree Williams

Experimenting with one of his own creations, Paul Nguyen gets ready to bake.

Satisfying their habit, Erica Crittenden and Meghan Perek eat frozen yogurt as usual before the game.

Don't look back. Alfredo Forbes is caught in a moment of concentration.

A healthy habit

Topping the dessert list is frozen yogurt. It has about one-third the calories and one-fifth the fat of ice cream.

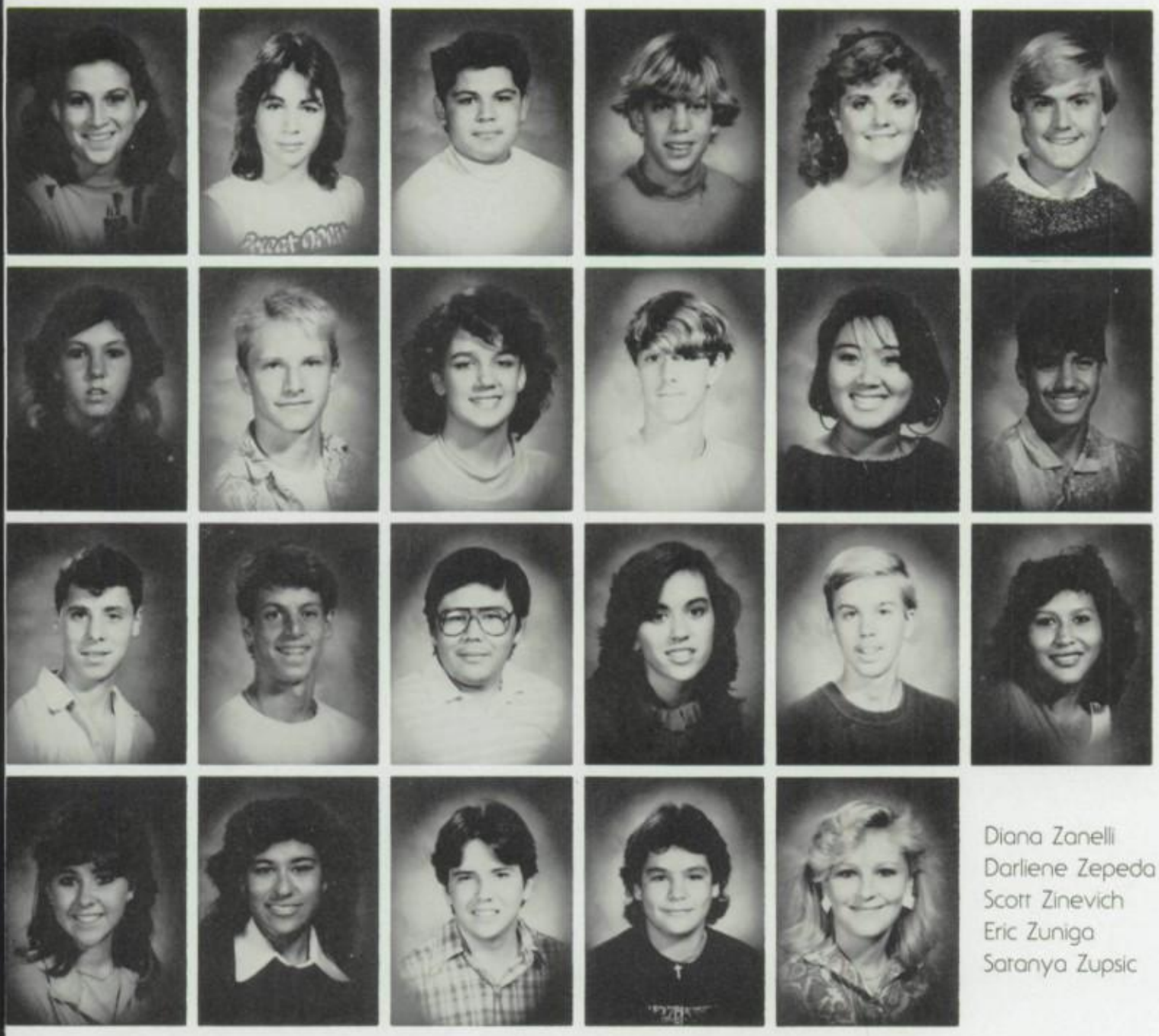
Meghan Perek and Erica Crittenden became addicted to it. "We go at least three times a week," Crittenden admitted.

It's popularity is mostly due to the fact that people are becoming more health conscious. Crittenden agreed, saying, "It's becoming more popular than ice cream, especially since it's more healthy and people are becoming more conscious of what they eat."

Eating frozen yogurt is an old habit for Perek. She's been going for about six years. She's definitely addicted. Perek's reason for eating yogurt is that, "I'm a real health fanatic, so I owe it to myself to eat yogurt since I don't eat other sweets."

Perek and Crittenden made a tradition of eating yogurt. They go before every football game because "it gives us energy and it's as filling as fast food and it's better for you."

It's becoming more popular than ice cream.



Grace Williams
Julie Williams
Robert Williams
Dirk Wilson
Alison Wilson
Scott Wise

Tricia Womack
Justin Wood
Brenda Woods
Jack Wygal
Machika Yamamoto
Daniel Ybarra

Wayne Yelensky
Kory Yinger
Ivan Yonamine
Shelley Yrigoyen
Kevin Zahrte
Angie zambrano

Diana Zanelli
Darliene Zepeda
Scott Zinevich
Eric Zuniga
Satanya Zupsic

Senior Achievements

A

Dan Adams: Basketball (V) 10-12; Congress 11,12; Drama Club 10; Baseball 10; Student Government 12.

Paul Almeida: Football 11,12; Baseball 12; Annual 12; Reflector 12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Lip Sync 11,12; Tennis (JV) 12.

Don Almer: Concert Choir 10-12.

Vickie Amos: Concert Choir 10; CSF 10,12; CASA Clown 12.

Nicole Anderson: Drill Team 10; Choir 10-12; Drama Club 10-12; Wrestlerettes 11,12; Wizard of Oz 11; South Pacific 12.

Chuck Andrade: Baseball 10,(JV) 11.

Sevan Azzizian: Track 11,12; Waterpolo (JV) 10; Cross-Country (V) 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Drama Club 12.

Bich-Thuy Arzate: Cross-Country 10,11; Track 11,12; Varsity Club 12.

Rita Avila: CSF 10,11; NHS 10-12; French Club 12; Key Club 11,12; All-Srars 11; Principals Honor Roll 10; French Achievement Award 10; Up With Orange 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Junior Achievement 10; Toastmasters Youth Leadership 11; Future Leaders of America 10-12.

B

Frank Baker: Baseball 10,11; Basketball 10; Golf 12.

Taanasa Baker: Drill Team 10-12; Lieut. 11; Cpt. 12; Most Inspirational 10; Best Performer 11; Most Outstanding 12.

Elizabeth Barrett: Tennis 10; Reflector 11; Student of the Month 12.

R.J. Bates: Track 10; Tennis 12.

Bill Bauer: Concert Choir 10-12; CSF 10.

Andy Bayle: Golf (V) 11,12.

David Beckley: Congress 10; Bible Club 10-12; Chamber Singers 10-12; Jazz Band 10; Wizard of Oz 10; South Pacific 12.

Christy Belanger: All-Stars 11; Principles Honor Roll 11; Foods Achievement Award 11.

Damian Bello: Track 10; (V) 11,12; Cross-Country 11,12; NHS 11,12; Treasurer 11; Up With Orange 11,12; President 12; Kiwanis Bowl 12.

David Bjorkland: Football 10; Baseball 10; (V) 11,12; Soccer (V) 10-12; MVP 11; All-League 11; Scholar Athlete 11; Ski Club 11,12.

Christine Blake: Junior Class Secretary 11; CSF 10-12; NHS 11,12; Drama Club Secretary 12; Wizard of Oz 11; South Pacific 12; Choir 10-12.

Davida Bourland: CSF 10-12; NHS 11-12; Drama Club Director of Publicity 12; Wizard of Oz 11; South Pacific 12; Mascot 12; Choir 10-12; Drumline 11.

Jeff Brady: Water Polo (JV) 10; (V) 11,12; Coaches Award 12; 1st Team All-League 12; Ski Club 10-12; Baseball 10,(JV) 11,(V) 12; Congress 11.

Kristine Briggs: Annual 10-12; Editor-In-Chief 12; Swimming(V) 10,11; Honor Roll 10; Ski Club 11,12; Varsity Club 11; NHS 10,11.

Jake Brower: Track 11,12; League Finalist 11;C.I.F. Shot Put 11; Coaches Award 11; Congress 10; Annual 12; Ski Club-Sgt. at Arms 12; Lettermans Club Sgt. at Arms 12.

Chris Buckingham: Baseball 10,(V) 11,12.

Nam Bui: Vietnamese Club 10-12; Math Club 10-12; Key Club 12; French Club 10; Student of the Month Art 11.

Grace Bulham: Volleyball (JV) 10; Softball (V) 10; Sophomore Class Congressman 10; Congress Representative 10,10; Sire Council 12; Member of CASC 12; A.S.B. Director of Public Relations 12; Up With Orange 11; Cheerleader (JV) 11.

Jon Burch: F.F.A. 12.

Tony Burg: Football 10; Soccer (V) 10; Track 10; Cross-Country 11; Wrestling (V) 11,12; Tennis 11,12; Lip Sync 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Ski Club 12; Principals Honor Roll 11.

Dena Burgan: Waterpolo (JV) 10; Student Athlete Award 10; Varsity Water Polo Manager 11; Swimming (V) 10-12; School Record 10,11; Swimming MVP 10,11; Swimming Captain 12; NHS 10-12; Ski Club 11,12; Annual Staff 12; Varsity Club 11.

C

Jeff Cadwell: Pep Squad 12; Chamber Singers 10-12; Drama Club 10-12; Congress 12; All Stars 11; West Side Story 10; Wizard of Oz '11; South Pacific 12.

John Cahill: Basketball 10,(JV) 11,(V) 12; Track (V) 11-12.

Nam Cao: CSF 11.

John Carmonne: Track 10-12; Cross-Country 10-12.

Bob Carney: Student of the Month Art 12; Annual 12; Cultures on Campus 12.

Brian Carr: Track 10,11; CSF 10; Football (V) 11,12; NHS 11; Lettermans Club 11,12; Math Club 12.

Cary Carter: Swimming (V) 10-12; Most Valuable 11; Water Polo (JV) 10,(V) 11,12.

Hector Castellanos: Wrestling 10.

Javier Castellanos: Tennis (JV) 10,(V) 11,12; Most Improved 10; Track 10; Congress 10,12; International Club 11; Drama Club 11,12; Varsity Club 12; SACDE 12.

Liz Castillo: Choir 10; International Club 10.

Lupe Catrejon: CSF 10; NHS 10-12; Key Club 11,12.

Jeff Cathcart: Golf (V) 10-12; Ski Club 12; Surf Team 10; Surf Club 10.

Jack Chang: Math Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; CSF 11,12; International Club 11; Principals Honor Roll 11,12.

Teresa Cheatham: Drill Team 10,11; Cross-Country 11,12;

Track 11,12.

Julie Childress: Drill Team 11, Most Inspirational 11; Drama Productions 12; Honor Choir 10-12; Varsity Pep Squad 12.

Lilly Chister: Tennis Team 10; ASB 12.

Unhae Annie Choe: CSF 11,12; Math Club 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Woman Engineering Award 11; International Club 11.

Jenny Chu: International Club 11.

John Chu: Tennis (JV) 10,(V) 11,12; Most Improved 11; NHS 10-12; CSF 10,11; Math Club 10-12; Treasurer 12; Key Club 11,12; Secretary 12; Senior Congress 12; Service Club 10; Kiwanis Team 12; Up with Orange 12; Lettermans Club 12.

Steve Ciminella: Track 10,(V) 11,12; Cross-Country (V) 10-12; Lettermans Club 10-12.

Michael Clayton: Ski Club 10,11; Reflector 12; Baseball (JV) 10,(V) 11.

Lisa Cobb: Cross-Country 10,11; Track 10,11; Sophomore ASB Treasurer 10.

Becky Collett: Student of the Month Spanish 10; All Star 11.

Kristie Cox: Annual Staff 11,12.

Suzanne Cox: NHS 10; CSF 10; Drama Club 10-12; Treasurer 12.

Merry Crisp: Volleyball 10; Softball 10,11; Cross-Country 10.

Erica Crittenden: Tennis (JV) 10,11,(V) 12; Field Hockey 10,(V) 11; Cheerleaders (V) 12; Choir 10-12; Ski Club 12.

James Crogan: Wrestling (V) 12.

Bev Crooker: Choir 10,12.

D

Stacie Dame: Drama Club 10; Key Club 12; Safe Rides 12.

Carrie Davis: Volleyball (JV) 10,(V) 11,12; Softball (JV) 10,11.

David Delaney: Surf Club 10.

Dan DeLeon: Concert Choir 10; Chamber Singer 11; Track 10-12; Jazz Band 10; Water Polo 10; Concert Band 11,12; Drum Major 12; Lettermans Club 12.

Karen Dodson: Tall Flags 10-12.

Karen Dorn: Concert Choir 10.

Keli Doten: Varsity Swimming 11.

Lesly Dublino: Drill Team 10,11; Cheerleader (V) 12.

Chris Dunham: Football 10,Cpt. 10,(V) 11,12, Cpt. 12; Lettermans Club 11,12; Basketball 10.

Kim Anh Duong: CSF 11,12; NHS 11,12; Math Club 12; French Club 10,12.

Maria Duran: International Club 10,11; Basketball (JV) 11.

E

Jill Eckhaus: Annual 10; Reflector 12.

Victor Esparza: Soccer (V) 10-12,Cpt. 10; Best Defensive Player 11; All League Honorable Mention 11; Football (V) 11,12; 1st Team All-League; Tennis (JV) 11,(V) 12; Lettermans Club 11,12.

F

Shandi Farahmand: International Club 11; Student of the Month 11.

Jody Fee: Cross-Country 10; Volleyball (V) 10-12; Softball (V) 10-12; Ski Club 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Secretary 12.

Sherry Feiner: Tennis 12; Sophomore Class Vice-President 10; Cheerleader (JV) 11,(V) 12; CASA 11.

Shawn Ferguson: Choir 10-12; Wrestling 10-12,Cpt. 10-12.

Peter Fielis: Tennis 10.

Ernesto Flores: Swimming 11; Waterpolo (V) 11,12.

Alfredo Forbes: Swimming (V) 10,12; Water Polo (JV) 12; Varsity Club 11,12.

Jason Forgash: Football (V) 12; Golf 12; Lettermans Club 12.

Paula Fuentes: Cross-Country 10; Track 10,11; Basketball 10; Choir 10.

G

Don Gallaher: Swimming (JV) 10,MVP (V) 11,12; Water Polo (V) 11,12; Coaches Award 12; Lettermans Club 11,12; Band 10-12; Most Outstanding 11,12; Drum Major 12.

Joe Garcia: Football (V) 11,12.

Laura Garcia: Ski Club 12.

Polly Gibbons: Choir 10,11; Water Polo Mgr. 10,11; Swimming Mgr. 10,11; CASA Clown 11,12.

Roby Glover: Track (V) 11,12; Lettermans Club 12; Football (V) 11,12; Rookie of the Year 11; Pacific Coast League Most Valuable Defensive Player 12.

Wendy Goetsch: Volleyball (JV) 10,(V) 11,12; Softball (JV) 10; Senior Congress 12.

Dani Gomez: Up With Orange 11; Varsity Club 12; Softball (JV) 11; Most Spirited,(V) 12; Soccer (V) 12; Cross-Country 12.

Laurie Gonzales: Color Guard 10,11; Comp. Gaurd 12.

Jaime Grajeda: Football 10; Soccer 10.

Natalie Griffin: Drill Team 10,11; Congress 10-12; Annual 12; All-Star 11; SACBE 11.

Rob Griff: Golf (V) 10-12,Cpt. 11,12.

Kam Grochow: Softball (JV) 10,(V) 11,12; Volleyball (JV) 10,(V) 11,12; Senior Class Treasurer 12; Reflector 12; Entertainment Editor 12.

Amy Gruse: Tennis (JV) 10; Cheerleader (JV) 11,(V) 12.

Mary Ann Gutierrez: Chamber Singers 10-12; Wizard of Oz 11; South Pacific 12; NHS 10-12; CSF 11,12; Congress 12; CASA 11; Junior Book Award 11,12.

Yergo Gutierrez: Track 10.

Fred Guzman: Football 10,(V) 11; Lettermans Club 10-12.

Irene Guzman: Drill Team 10,11; Cheerleader (V) 12.

H

Michelle Hand: CSF 10-12; NHS 10-12; French Club 10,12, Vice-President 12; Principals Honor Roll 11; French Achievement Award 10; Who's Who Among High School Students 11; Student of the Month-History, French 11; Business 12.

Merri Ann Hanmer: Softball (JV) 10,(V) 11.

Josh Hamilton: Baseball 10-12; Surf Club 10; Surf Team 10.

Lisa Hasegawa: Principals Honor Roll 10-12; Reflector 12; Senior Class Vice President 12; Up With Orange 11,12, Vice-President 12; Congress 10; Key Club 11,12, Treasurer 12; NHS 10-12, Secretary 12; CSF 10-12, Secretary 12; Math Club 10-12, Mu Alpha Theta 12; GATE Rep 12; O.C. Science and Engineering Fair 2nd Place 10; Who's Who Among High School Students 11; Kiwanis Bowl 12.

Rod Hawkins: Football 10,(V) 11,12.

Alma Hernandez: Volleyball (JV) 10; Softball 10

Chris Higgins: Sophomore President 10; Football 10; Soccer (V) 10-12; ASB Director of Programming 11; ASB President 12; Lip Sync 11.

Laura Hill: NHS 10.

Mike Holloway: Football (V) 10,12; Baseball (V) 10-12.

Kristi Huhn: Drill Team 10,11; Best Dancer 10,Cpt. 11; Choir 10-12; West Side Story 10; Wizard of Oz 11; South Pacific-Lead 12; Drama Club 12; Congress 10-12; Cheerleaders (V) 12.

Eric Humphery: Ski Club 10,11.

Teresa Humphery: Choir 11.

J

April Johnson: Drama Club 11; Concert Choir 11,12; Drama Production 11,12.

Kiersten Johnson: Cross-Country 10; Tennis 11; Student of the Month-French 10; Drama 11; Drama Club 10-12; Junior Class Rep. 11; President 12.

Rod Johnson: Swimming 11,12; Ski Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Soccer 10,11; Water Polo (JV) 10,(V) 11,12.

Cherylyn Jones: Safe Rides Program 12.

Stephen Jones: Football 10; OCAD 12; Basketball 10,(JV) 11.

Cindi Jordan: Varsity Club 12; Ski Club 12; Drama Club 12; Soccer (V) 12; NHS 11; CSF11,12; Softball 11; Principals Honor Roll 10,11; Student of the Month-Business; Drama 12.

Nora Juergens: Girls League 11; Drama 11,12.

K

Derek Kaihewalu: Football (V) 11,12.

Darcy Kapitzke: Cross-Country 12; Track 12; French Club 12.

Kami Kenyon: Swimming (V) 10-12, Cpt. 12; Water Polo (JV) 10-12,Cpt. 12; Coach's Award 11; Scholar Athlete 12; Annual Staff 10-12, organizations editor 11, Co-Editor-In Chief 12; Varsity Club 11,12, President 12; Ski Club 11,12; SADDE, Sophomore Rep 10; NHS 12.

Karen Kimball: Cross-Country (V) 10-12; Track (V) 10,11; Reflector 12.

Jenni Klosterman: Swimming (V) 10,11; Water Polo (JV) 10,11; Ski Club 10-12; ASB Secretary 12.

Douglas Kokesh: French Club 10,12; NHS 10,11.

Danny Konnecke: Football 10,(V) 11; Track 10; Golf 11,12; Basketball 10; Annual 12.

Jason Kosewick: Water Polo (JV) 10,11; NHS 10-12; CSF 12; ASB Director of Programming 12; Kiwanis Bowl 12.

Kristine Kotnik: Drill Team 10-12, 2nd Lieutenant 12; Chamber Singers 11; Wizard of Oz 11

Sabina Krpata: Drama Club 12.

L

Leticia Lezaro: French Award 10; English in Action Award 10; Student of the Month 10; Principals Honor Roll 10.

David Lechner: Wrestling (V) 11,12.

KAthy Lenney: Reflector 11,12, Editor 12; NHS 10-12,Pres 12; CSF 10-12; Congress 10,11; Junior Class Vice-President 11; Up With Orange 10-12,Treasurer 12; Varsity Club 10-12, Vice-President 12; Key Club 11,12, President 11; Site Council 10,11; Volleyball (JV) 10,MVP 10,(V) 11,12; Track (V) 10-12; Cross-Country (V) 10; Basketball (JV) 10,MVP 10,(V) 11.

Joey Lensky: Reflector 11; Baseball 10-12.

Jenna LePenske: South Pacific 12; Reflector 11,12; Choir 11,12; All-Star 11.

Aimee Lopes: Drama Club 12; Cheerleader (V) 12; Varsity Club 11; Field Hockey (V) 11; NHS 10,11; Site Council 11,12; Rotary Speech Winner 12; Basketball (JV) 10; Most Inspirational 10; Volleyball (JV) 10,(V) 11,12; Best Defense 11; Cpt. 12.

Jennifer Long: Choir 10,11.

Kristine Luna: Reflector Staff 12.

M

Cris Macias: Football 10,(V) 11,12; Team Captain 12; 1000 Pound Club 12; Best Defense 10; Baseball (JV) 10,(V) 12.

Robert Mantor: Basketball 10,(JV) 11,(V) 12; Most Improved 10.

Duane Martin: Drama 10-12.

Rich Mathias: Tennis 10; NHS 10-12; CSF 11,12; Annual 11,12; Who's Who Among High School Students Award 12; Principals Honor 10-12; Leadership Conversion 11,12; Future Leaders of America 10-12; Student Achievement Award 11

Marc Mattos: Soccer 10.

Marilee McCarty: Drama Club 10; Historian 10.

Robin McGuire: South Pacific 12; Chamber Singers 11,12.

Jeri Means: Wrestlerettes 11; Tall Flags 12; Congress 12; Choir 10-12; Peer Alcohol 11,12.

Senior Achievements

Wayne Menchaca: Band 11; Baseball 10,11; All-Star 11.

William Menchaca: Congressman 10,11; Wrestling (V) 11.

Jose Mendoza: Baseball 11,(JV) 11,(V) 12; Coaches Award 10; MVP 11; Soccer (JV) 11,(V) 12; MVP 11; Drama Club 10; Principals Honor Roll 10; Spanish Club 12.

Sean Merrick: Baseball 10; Ski Club 12; Soccer (JV) 10,(V) 11.

Janine Mihm: Drill Team 10-12; Drama Club 10.

Glen Mijares: Track 10,(V) 11,12.

Aly Miranda: Volleyball (JV) 10,11.

Art Miranda: Football 10,(V) 11,12; Baseball 10,(JV) 11,(V) 12; Team Cpt. 11; Annual Staff 12; Lettermans Club 11.

Shahrier Mirseltoni: Choir 12; Soccer (JV) 12.

John Miscovich: Football (V) 11,12.

Baseball (JV) 10,(V) 11,12,MVP 10,MVP 11; CSF 10.

Tom Mitchell: Swimming (V) 10-12.

Reza Mohammadkhani: French Club 10,11; International Club 11; Student of the Month 11; Math Club 12; Soccer (JV) 10,11,(V) 12.

Troy Montamble: Surf Club 10.

Dave Montgomery: Senior Class Historian 12; Key Club 11,12; Up With Orange 12; Academic Decathalon 12; Basketball 10,(JV) 11,(V) 12.

Giovanni Montoya: Soccer (V) 10,11.

Jim Murphy: Water Polo (V) 11,12,Team Captain 12; All League 12; Swimming (V) 10-12.

N

Brenda Naill: Swimming (V) 10,11; Water Polo 10-12; Chamber Singers 11,12; South Pacific 12.

Marong Lim: Track (V) 11; Cross-Country (V) 12; Lettermans Club 12.

Carrie Nelson: Girls League 10,11; Cheerleader (JV) 11,(V) 12.

Chris Nelson: Swimming (JV) 10,11,(V) 12; Water Polo (JV) 11,12.

Kelli Nelson: F.F.A 10-12; Officer 11,12; Project Competition 10,11; OC Fair 10-12; State Convention 11.

Lisa Newhouse: Reflector 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Safe rides 11.

Ha Nguyen: Vietnamese Club 10-12; French Club 12; Math Club 12.

Hang Nguyen: Vietnamese Club 11,12.

KimChi Nguyen: CSF 10-12; NHS 11,12; Math Club 10-12; Key Club 12; French Club 10,12.

Nghia Nguyen: Tennis (V) 10-12; Math Club 12.

Paul Nguyen: Varsity Club 11,12; Water Polo 10,(V) 11,12; Swimming 10,(V) 11,12.

Randall Nguyen: Math Club 10-12; President 12; NHS 10-12; CSF 10-12; Treasurer 12; Senior Class Secretary 12; Up With Orange 11,12; Service Club 10; Vietnamese Club 10-12; Key Club 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Matchpoint Contest 12; Kiwanis Bowl 12; SADD 12; Tennis (JV) 11,(V) 12; Principals Honor Roll 10-12; Rotary Student of the Month English 12; Academic Decathalon 12; 1st Place Essay 12; Student of the Month Spanish 10; Art 12; Orange/Canyon Math Contest 12.

Thuan Nguyen: Vietnamese Club 10-12; Choir 10-12.

Van Nguyen: Choir 11,12; Vietnamese Club 10-12.

Rocky Mielsen: Football 10.

Paula Horton: Student of the Month-Business 12; Bible Study 10,11; Student of the Month-Rotary 12.

Tony Nowak: Track 10; Reflector 12.

O

Russ Olson: Basketball (JV) 10,11,(V) 12.

Mark Ontiveros: CSF 10; NHS 10-12; Sophomore Treasurer 10; ASB Director of Operations 11; Director of Publicity 12; CASA 10; Principals Honor Roll 10,11.

Noemi Ortega: Basketball 10; Swimming 10; Drama Club 12.

Rich Osowski: Track (V) 11,12.

Tammy Osborn: NHS 10-12.

Shirley Oyakawa: Field Hockey (JV) 10,(V) 11,MVP 10; Tennis (JV) 11; Reflector 11,12.

P

Michelle Page: NHS 10-12; CSF 10-12; Vice-President 12; Up With Orange 11,12; Math Club 12; Key Club 11,12; SACBE 12; Academic Decathalon 11,12; Choir 11,12; Kiwanis Bowl 12; Tennis (JV) 11,12,MVP 11.

Dan Palmer: Soccer (V) 10-12; Choir 11,12; CASA 10; Peer Alcohol 10,12.

Nancy Palmer: Sophomore Class Officer 10; Junior Class Officer 11; Tennis (JV) 10,(V) 11,12.

Hemal Pandya: International 11.

Frank Parlato: Annual 12; Reflector 12; English Achievement Award 11; Ski Club 12; Baseball 10,(JV) 11,(V) —12.

Frank Porro: Soccer(JV) 11.

Brian Partington: Wrestling (V) 10-12; Football (V) 12; Varsity Lettermans Club 10-12; Secretary/Treasurer 12; Ski Club 12; Baseball 10,(JV) 11,(V) 12.

Bunny Perez: Soccer 12.

Senior Achievements

Silvana Perez: Field Hockey (V) 11.

Bethanne Perry: Basketball (V) 11,12; Perfect Attendence 10-12; NHS 10; CSF 10; Principals Honor Roll 11; Softball (JV) 11,(V) 12.

Meghan Petek: Tennis (JV) 10,(V) 11,12; Student of the Month 11; Cheerleader (V) 12; Congress 11; Drama Club 11.

Hanh Pham: English In Action 10; Vietnamese Club 10-12.

Vinh Pham: English In Action 10.

Jeff Pierce: Cross-Country (V) 10-12, All-County 10,12,Cpt. 12, All-League 12,Anaheim Bulletin Athlete fo the Week 12; Soccer (V) 10, Panther Award 10,Coaches Award 10; Track (V) 10-12, Coaches Award 11, Orange Country Champ 10,CIF 10; Lettermans Club 10,12, President 12; Ski Club 12, Secretary/Treasurer 12; Key Club 11.

Gesa Poswitha Pinke: Band 12; Volleyball (JV) 12; Swimming 12.

Brodget Popken: Choir 11,12.

Tammi Popplewell: Student of the Month 12; Principals Honor Roll 11.

Frank Prelesnik: Baseball 10; Basketball 10; Lettermans Club 11,12; Golf 12; Football 10,(V) 11,12.

Tom Proprofsky: Wrestling (V) 11,12,Cpt. 12; Choir 10-12; Wizard of Oz 11; South Pacific 12; Principals Honor Roll 10-12.

Q

Tuyet Quach: International Club 10.

Doan Quan: Vietnamese Club 10-12.

Allan Quartucci: Water Polo (JV) 10,(V) 11,12,Cpt. 12,MVP 12, All-League 11,12; Ski Club, President 12; Swimming 10-12; Varsity Club 10-12; Surf Club 10; Congress 12.

Gina Quinonez: Drama Club 10; Tall Flags 11,12; Banner 12.

R

John Rajic: NHS 10,11; CSF 10.

Renee Ramirez: South Pacific 12; Choir 11,12.

Kerry Reed: Wrestling (V) 10,11; Football (V) 12; Baseball (JV) 11,(V) 12; Ski Club 12, Vice-President 12; Varsity Club 12, Vice-President. **Pamela Reyes:** Cultures on Campus 10.

Laura Reynolds: Volleyball (JV) 10; Sophomore Secretary 10; Softball (JV) 10; Choir 10,11; SIP 10.

Steve Riddle: Baseball (V) 11,12; Basketball 10; Key Club 11, Vice-President 11, Annual 11,12; Congress 10,11; Lettermans Club 10-12; Ski Club 12; Football (V) 10-12,All-League 11,12.

Manuel Robles: All-Star 11; Perfect Attendence 10-12.

Robert Roden: French Club 12; Junior Achievement 10.

Kathy Rodriguez: Choir 11,12.

LaDale Rollins: All-Star 11.

Juan Romero: NHS 11,12; Principals Honor Roll 11,12; Football (V) 11,12.

S

Gerald Salazar: Football 10,(V) 11,12.

Jim Sallinger: Basketball 10,(JV) 11; Track (JV) 10,(V) 11; Varsity Club 11,12.

Cynthia Samera: Drill Team 10; Band 10,11; Drumline 11; Academic Decathalon 11; Softball (JV) 10,11,(V) 12; Principals Honor Roll 10; Student of the Month 12.

Joe Sanchez: Soccer (V) 10-12.

Suzette Sargeant: Basketball (V) 10-12; All-League Most Valuable Player 12.

Kimberly Sarros: Drill Team 10-12; Drumline 11,12.

Cynthia Schauer: Tall Flags 10-12,Cpt. 12.

Rick Schertle: Tennis (JV) 10,11,(V) 12; Most Improved 11; Annual 11,12; Layout Winner 11,12; Lip Sync 11,12.

Sue Schroeder: Volleyball (JV) 10,(V) 11,12,Most Improved 11; Best Offense 12; All-League Honorable Mention 12; Basketball (V) 12; Softball (V) 10,11; Most Improved 11; Track (V) 12; Girl State 11; Congress 12; Lung Health Scholar/Athlete 11; Reflector 12; Key Club 11,12; CSF 12; Up With Orange 10-12; Varsity Club 10-12; NHS 10-12; Treasurer 12.

Darren Scott: Cross-Country 10-12; Tennis 10; Golf 11.

Shana Sears: Tennis 10; Girls League 10; Soccer (V) 12; Track (V) 12.

Miguel Moreno Serrano: Band 10-12; Soccer 10.

Dave Shill: Soccer (V) 10-12; Baseball 10,(V) 11,12; Football 10.

Carolyn Siebert: Track 10,11; Drama Club 10.

Curtis Simpson: Soccer (V) 11.

Jeff Smith: Basketball (JV) 10,(V) 11,12; Football 10,(V) 12.

Lisa Smith: Wizard of Oz 11; South Pacific 12; All-Stars 11; Wrestlererre 11; Choir 10-12; Swimming 10.

Monica Smith: Basketball (JV) 10.

Wayne Smith: Lettermans Club 11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Senior Rep 12; Football 10; Track 10,(V) 11; Sophomore Weight Man of the Year 10.

Jody Soldan: Principals Honor Roll 10-12; Student of the Month-Rotary Club 12.

Sean Solina: Football (V) 11,12; Drumline 11,12; Water Polo 11,12; Wrestling 10; Baseball 10; Math Club 10.

Tracey Sonneborn: Cheerleader (JV) 11.

Victoria Soo: Math Club 12; Key Club 12.

Kathlenn Stanton: Volleyball (JV) 10; Basketball (JV) 10,11,(V) 12,Cpt. 10; Varsity Club 11,12; Track (V) 11,12; Drama Productions 12.

Mike Stock: Ski Club 10; Tennis 11; Baseball 10; Football (V) 11,12; Basketball (JV) 11,(V) 12.

Trisha Story: Cross-Country 10,11; Field Hockey 10; Cheerleader (JV) 11; Concert Choir 11; Track 11; CASA Clown 11,12; South Pacific 12; Girls State 11.

Marcella Stouffer: CSF 10; NHS 11,12; Ski Club 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Annual 11; Reflector 12; Cross-Country 10-12,Most Outstanding 10; Coaches Award 11,12; Track 10-12; Most Valuable 10; Coaches Award 11.

Joe Strini: Football (V) 12; Letterman's Club 12.

T

Lawrence Tannas: Tennis 10; Junior Class President 11; Commisioner of School Spirit 12.

Lisa Tarr: CSF 10,11; NHS 10-12.

Pat Taulbee: Golf 11,12.

Cheradee Thomas: Concert Band 10,11; Concert Choir 10-12.

Steven Thomas: Baseball 10,11; Basketball 10,Cpt. 10; Track 11; Cross-Country 11,12; Annual 12; Principal's Honor Roll 10-12; Up With Orange 11; All Star 11.

Brian Thompson: Tennis (V) 10-12,MVP 11; All-League 1st Team 11; Reflector 12; CSF 10; NHS 10-12.

Danny Torres: Letterman's Club 11; Soccer (V) 10-12; Football (V) 11; Track (V) 11.

Suzanne Tonti: Tall Flags 11,12; Wresliererre 11,12.

Khang Tran: Basketball 10,(JV) 11,(V) 12.

Long Tran: CSF 10-12; Math Club 12; Principal's Honor Roll 10-12; Vietnamese Club 10-12; Computer Team 12.

Tammi Tran: French Club 11,12; Vietnamese Club 10-12.

Teresa Tran: Vietnamese Club 10-12; CSF 10.

Thoa Tran: Math Club 12; Vietnamese Club 10-12.

Thuy Tran: CSF 11,12; NHS 11,12; Math Club 12; Vietnamese Club 11,12; Principal's Honor Roll 10,11.

Dien Trinh: Service Club 10; International Club 11; Key Club 12; Math Club 10-12; NHS 10-12; CSF 10-12; Principal's Honor Roll 10-12; Student of the Month 11; Orange/Canyon Math Contest 2nd Place 12.

Hai Trinh: Vietnamese Club 11,12.

Vu Tuan: Basketball 10.

U

Sean Ullom: Basketball 10; Lettermans Club 10-12; Track (V) 10-12; Weight Man of the Year 10; Congress 11; Annual 12; Ski Club 11,12.

V

Gary Valenzuela: Baseball (JV) 11; Football 10,(V) 11,12.

Ernie Vasquez: Football (V) 10-12; Letterman's Club 10-12; Track (V) 10-12,Cpt. 10,MVP 10; Peer Alcohol Group 11,12.

Donna Vaughn: Drill Team 10; Concert Choir 10; SACBE 11; Chamber Singers 11,12; Drama Productions 12.

Paul Villa: Principal's Honor Roll 10-12; ASB Treasurer 12; Tennis 11,12; SACBE 12; Reflector 12; NHS 10-12; Key Club 11,12; Up With Orange 12; Kiwanis Bowl 12; CSF 10-12,President 12; Band 10,11; Assistant Drum Major 11; Student of the Month-Band 11.

Juan Villannueva: Wrestling 12; South Pacific 12.

Jim Vlcek: Reflector 12; CSF 11; Soccer (V) 11,12; Baseball (V) 11,12.

Claudia Vonderscher: NHS 10-12; CSF 10-12; Tennis (JV) 10,(V) 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Safe Rides Program 12; Busch and Lomb Soence Award 11; Student of the Month-Math 10,11; Soence 10-12; Social Studies 12.

Krystal Vu: French Club 10,11; International Club 10,11; Vietnamese Club 10-12.

W

Tim Wagner: Concert Choir 11; Swimming 12.

Shawn Watkins: Drumline 10-12; Drama Club 11.

Karen Wells: Drama Club 10.

Mike Welsh: Baseball (JV) 10,11.

Mike White: Golf (JV) 11,(V) 12.

Melara Wilder: International Fair 10; Cultures on Campus 11,12.

Myron Williams: Basketball 10,(JV) 11; Track (V) 10-12; CIF Finalist 11; Coaches Award 11; All-Star 11; Lettermans Club 11,12; Ski Club 11; Congress 10.

Charlotte Wilson: Softball (JV) 10,11,(V) 12; Volleyball 11; Field Hockey (V) 11.

T'Ann Wilson: Tennis (V) 10-12; Golf (V) 10.

Z

Pat Zamora: Wrestling (V) 10-12; Football 10,(V) 12.

Milissa Zierer: Student of the Month- English 10; History 11; Track (V) 10; Cross-Country (JV) 10,(V) 11,12; Field Hockey (JV) 10,(V) 11.

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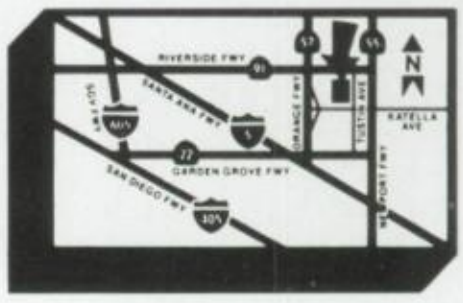

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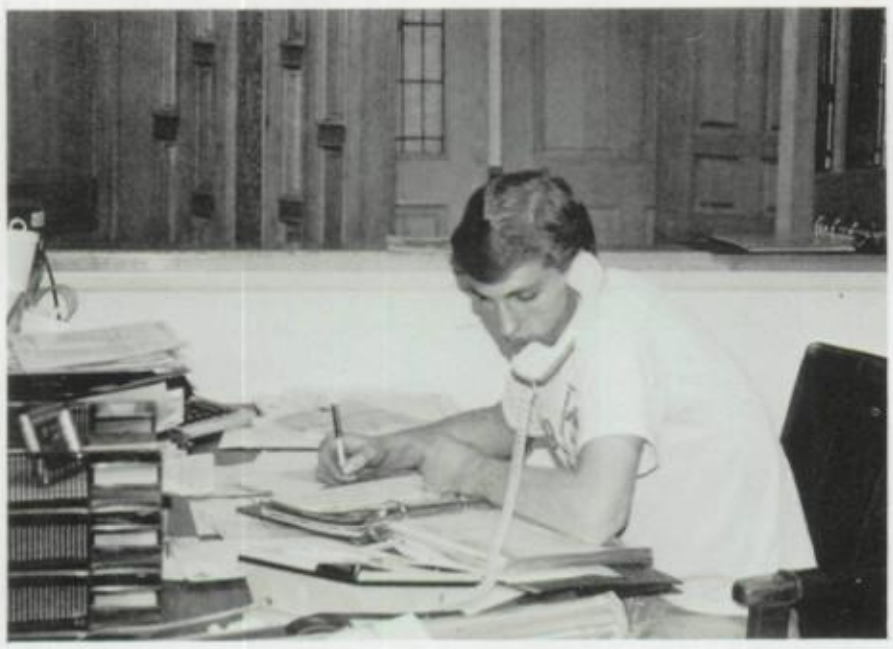

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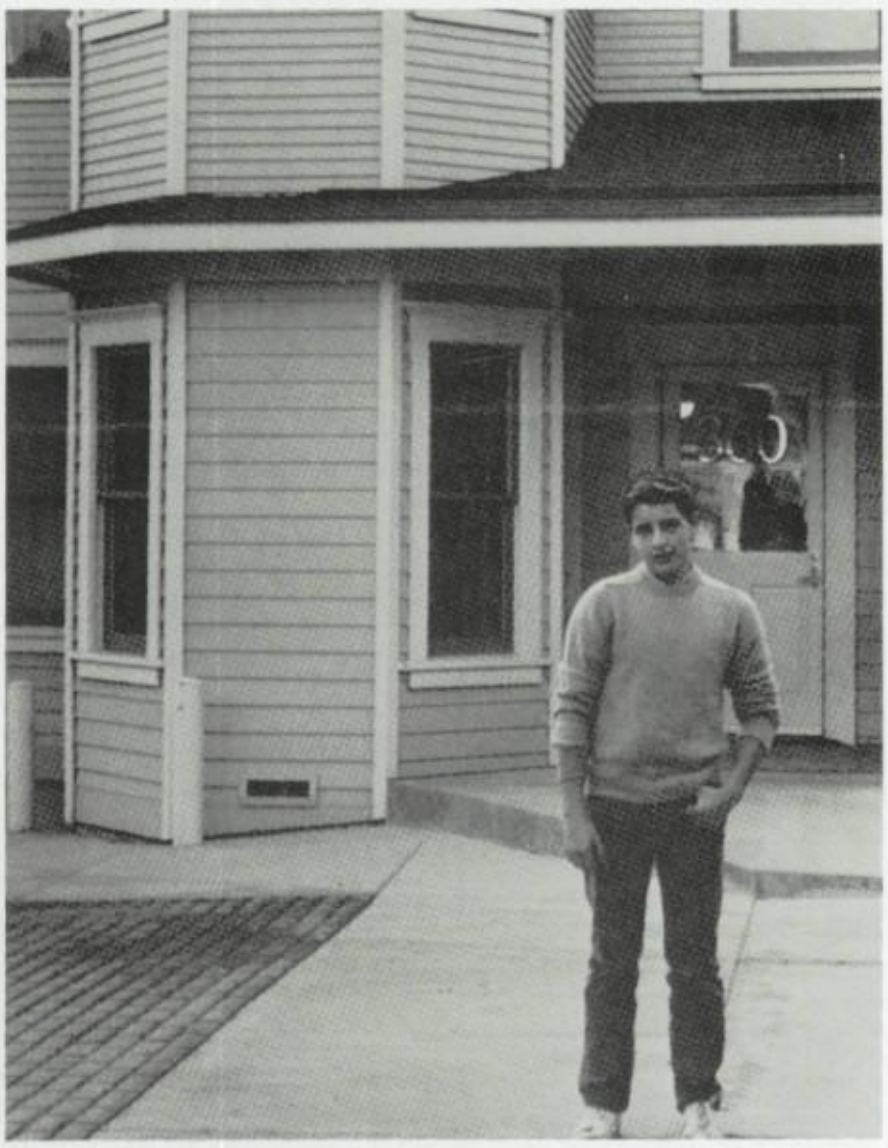

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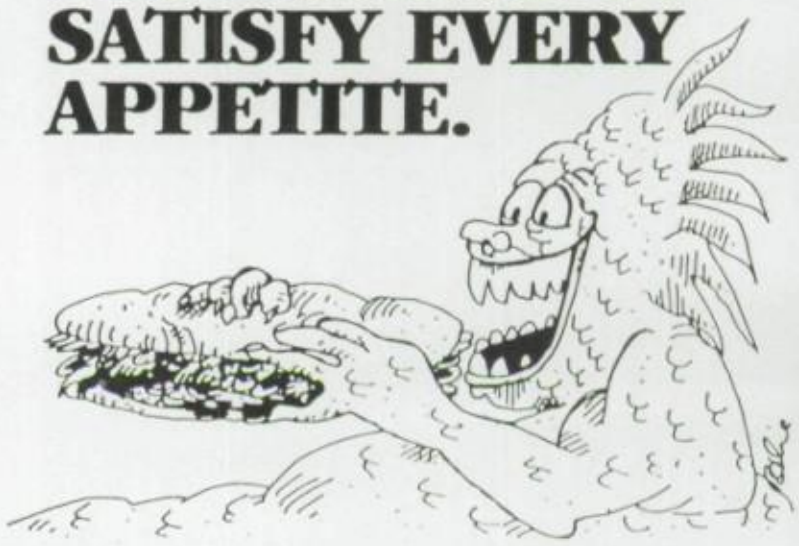

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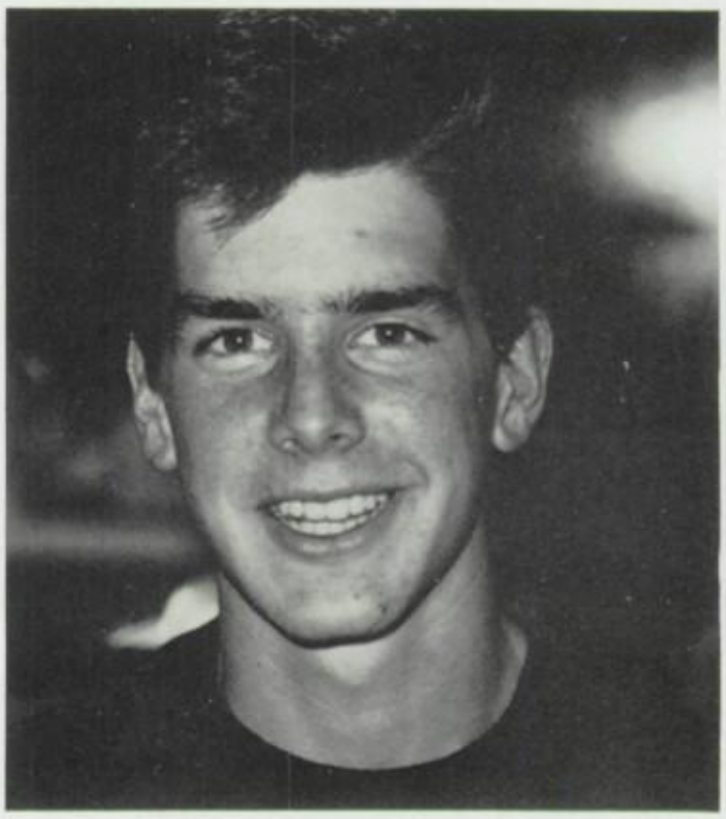

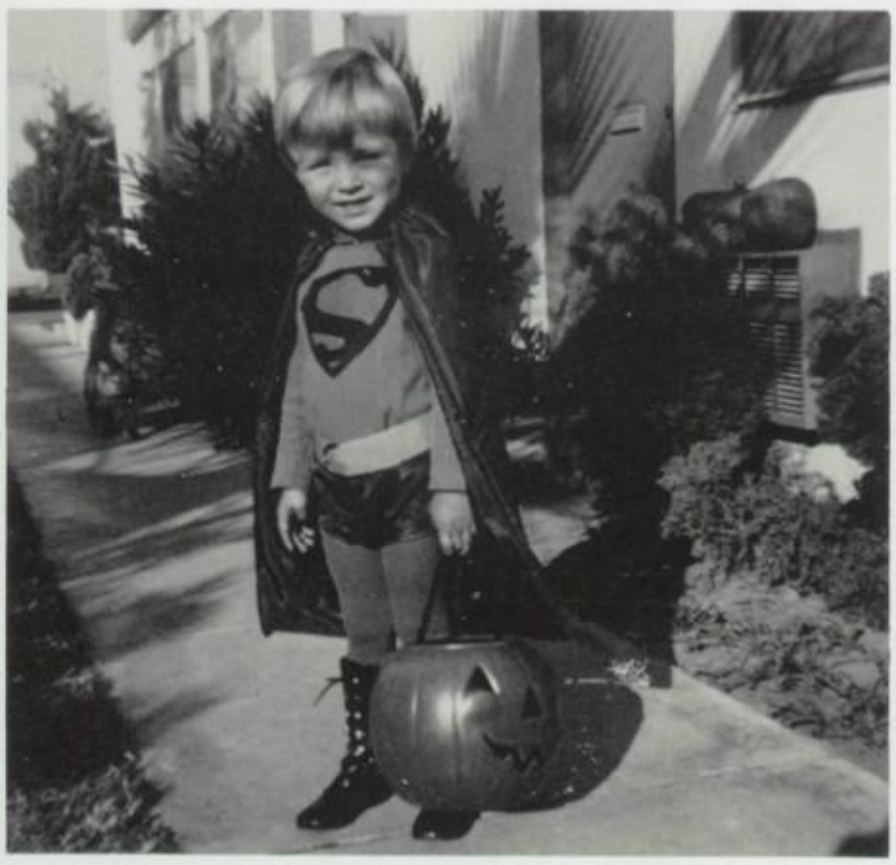

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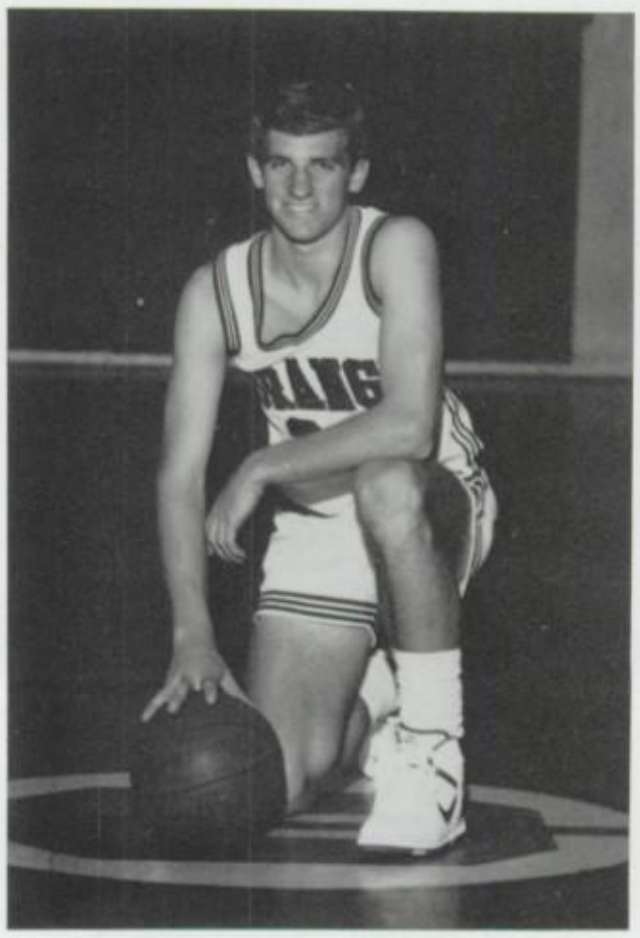

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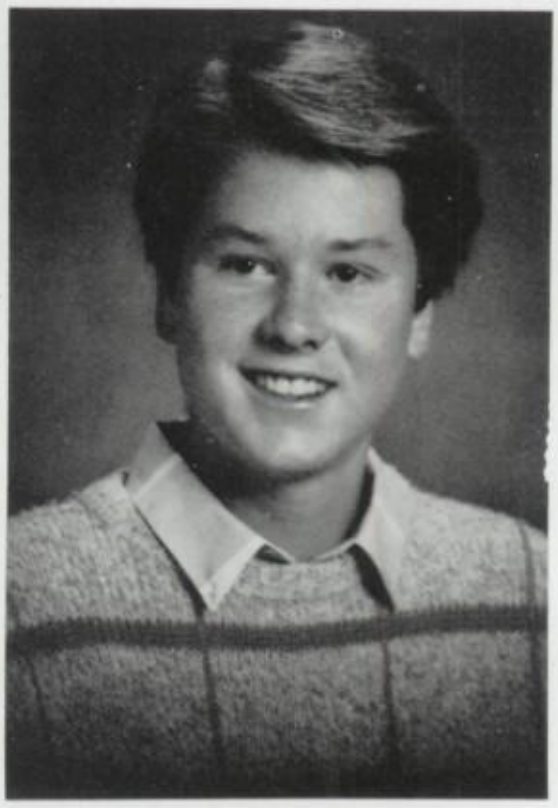
Love,
Mom, Doug and James

To *Eric Andrew Humphrey*

We have enjoyed all your growing stages.
You have become a fine young man and we are all very proud of you.

With love,
Mom, Grandpa and Grandma

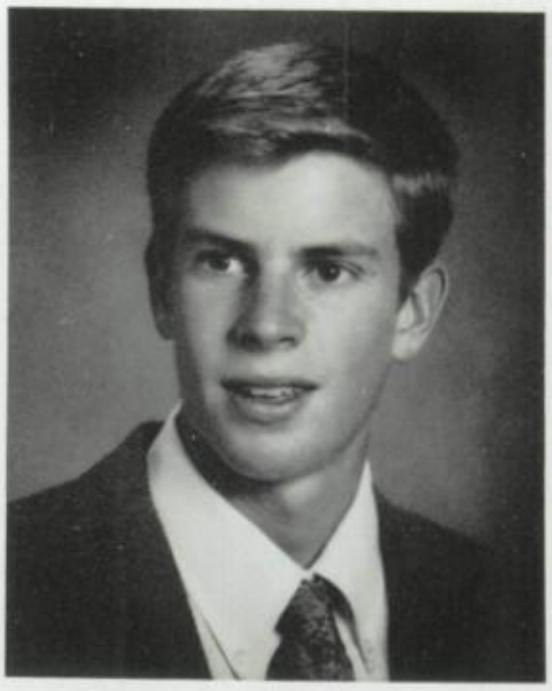


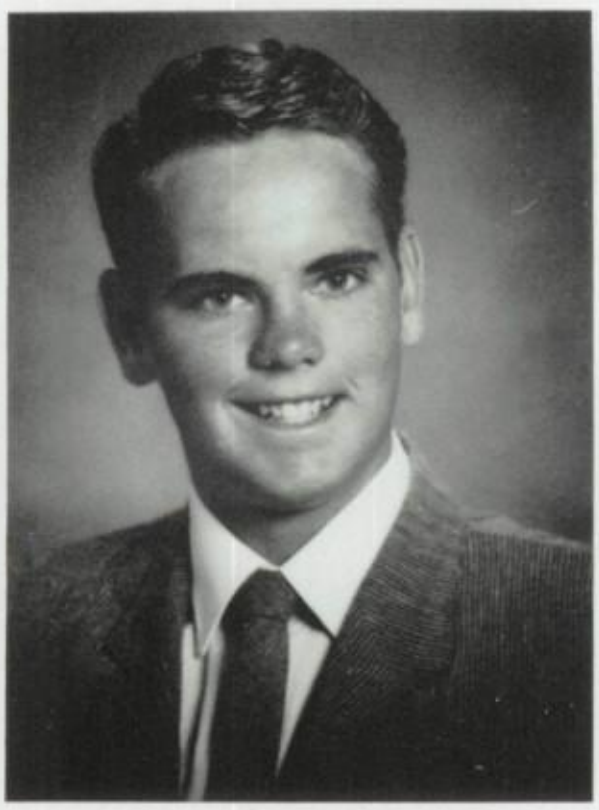
Rick Schertle

We appreciate you — your talents, your attitudes, your hard work and your courage to accept new challenges. You're fun to have around.

We're looking forward to the future and know that you will meet it with faith and integrity.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Cathy & Karen





Tom —
Best of luck
in the future.
You do make
us proud!!

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Tim & Tina

Thanks, Orange High,
for 3 Super Years

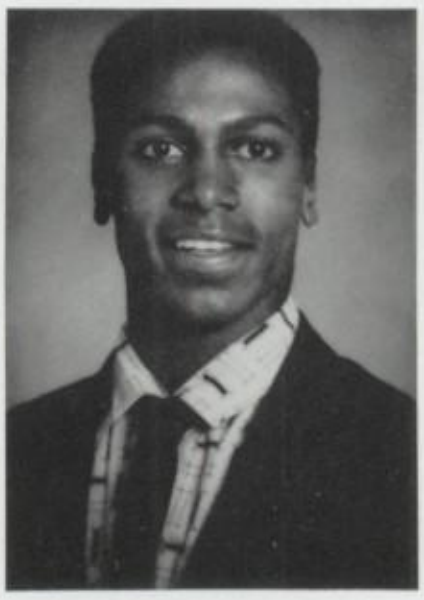
to my Great Teachers,
and Dear Friends

Love,

T'Ann

Kerry Reed

You have come a long way Kerry.
We are proud of you.
Love
Mom and Dad



You were the radist. I'll always love you.

The best queen.

KRISTI
We are proud of all
that you are
and all
you will be.
Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Gregg,

Wishing you all the success and happiness in the world. If you pursue them with the same enthusiasm you've devoted to sports, you can't miss — a "slam dunk"!!

Always remember we love you.

Mom, Jen, Grandma,
Grandpa, & Waldo.

Dear Gregg,

You are very special to me big bro, and you always will be. You've got spunk bro, keep it up!

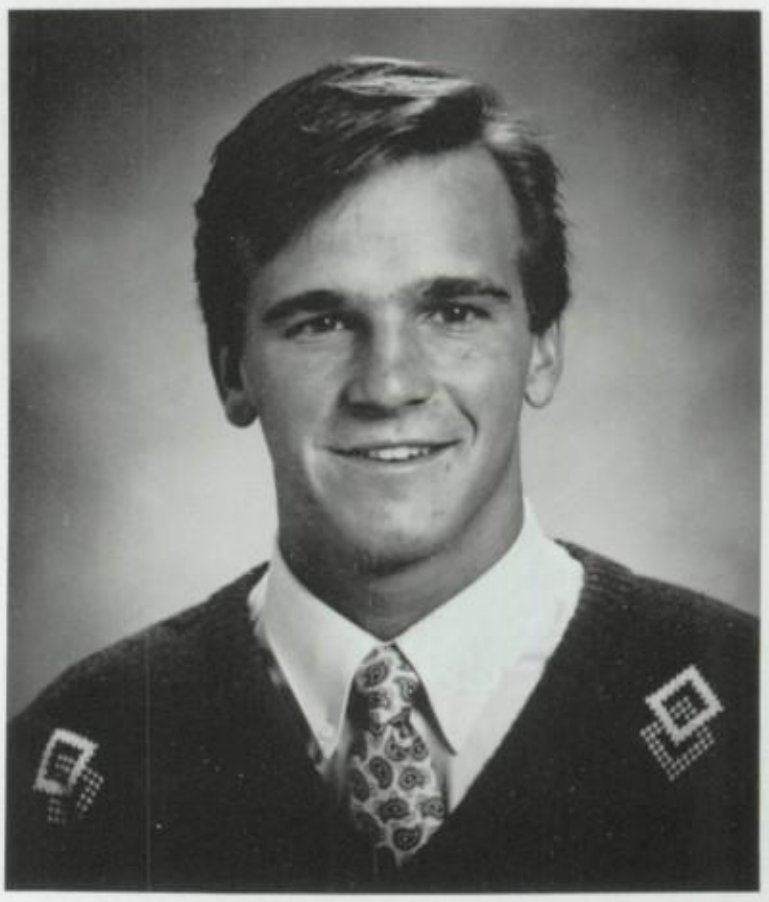
Love,
Jen

Natalie,

You thought the time would never come that you would be grown up — But look what a lovely young lady you have become! You carried more than your share these past few years, and still you did not falter from your goals. For this I thank you. We are all very proud.

Love Mom, Chad,
and Gramps

Jeff Cathcart

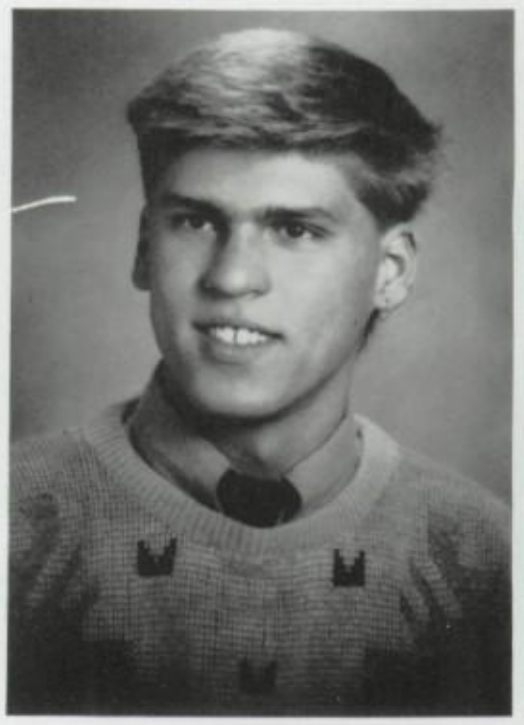


We love you and we're proud of you!
You have the ability to accomplish anything you put your mind to.
Love,
Mom & Dad

M —
Happily remember your years at OHS! Move forward and make a difference. Love, Mom Oh she — it. Love, Dad

To Meghan Perek
Congratulations
for a great year
Love
Mom & Dad '52
Caiti PJ Kevin Eileen
'83 '84 '85 '92

We're so proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations, Todd!

Congratulations,
Kris

We are proud of you and wish you a life time of happiness and success —

Love you,
Mom and Dad

To Helen Louise Broome

We love you Boomer — and we are very proud of you — Papa and Nana

Carola Leckmer
We wish that all your dreams come true and we hope that this is only the beginning of a very happy future —
Dear Carola we love you dearly.

love,
Mom, Dad, Eric, Elizabeth,
John, and Jievanny.

Amy Gruse,

You have *shown* us commitment, scholastic ability, accomplishment, and wonderful attitude.

You have *given* us joy, happiness, excitement, pride, and good memories.

It is our turn to give you a *cheer* and thanks for a job well done!! May all your dreams come true.

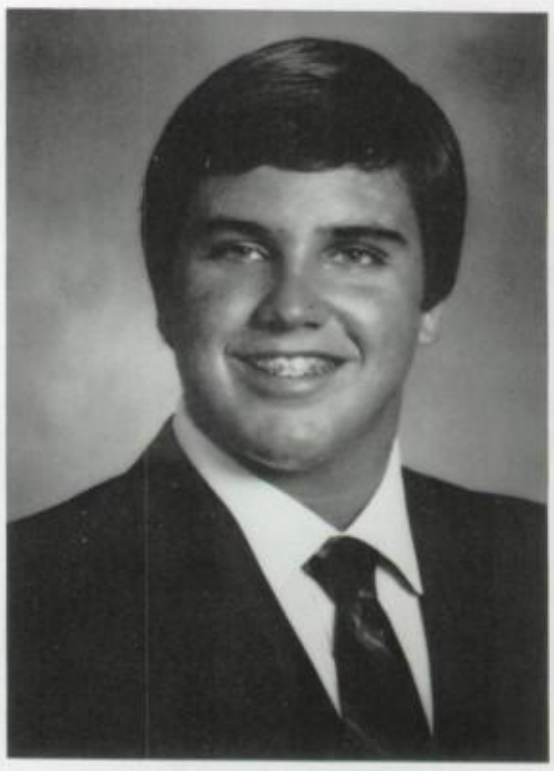
Love,
Mom and Dad

Erica Vogelvang

We hope that all your dreams come true.
With all our love,
the Vogelvang Family

You've come a
long way, baby.

Kam,
Best of luck
always!
I love you.
Mom
1987



Jake H. Brower

Your journey of a thousand miles has begun with this first step.

May life's journey bring you joy and understanding.

We love your style!

Mom and Dad

P.S. Don't take no nickels!

To Kristin Kotnik

Graduation is a very important time in life — for it marks the beginning of the rest of your life . . .

As an adult.

Dear Kris,

We wish you all the best in life, love, happiness and success. You're very special to us. We are proud to have you as our daughter. We love you very much. And remember you'll always be

"Our Special K"

Dad and Mom

To Jenny Brooks,

For all the times you've made me smile. You are so special to me. I love you!

— Bob

To Kami,

Your accomplishments in your eighteen short years far exceed anything I ever imagined.

I am so *very* proud of you!

Your drive, personality, wit, and enthusiasm will take you wherever you go.

There is no way to ever tell you how much joy you have brought me.

My dreams for you are simple — be happy in whatever you choose.

I love you, Boo!

Mom

May your hand be full for always
If only with another hand.
May your heart be empty only long enough
to give you cause to fill it up again with love.
May your soul be lost
Only to be found by God.

THREE ON THE TOWN _

Frankie,
I'm so very proud of you! The world is yours,
go for it!

Love,
Mom

The world is yours
Kristie
Go for it.
Love,
Mom & Jerry

P.J. PARTIES

In the past 3 years we've grown together we had some great times I'll remember 4-ever You all have been so great to me. I just don't know what to say.

But I'll remember you all... when we go our seperate ways

Sherry, Trish, & Aimee are the best that could be. You 3 mean alot to me. The times we've spent together were so much fun. But wait til summer they'll be many more to come.

As for Allan, Rod, Jeffe, & the rest of you too. How could I forget all of you

Then the twins Javier & Hector. You 2 are the funniest as could be. I want you both to know, you guys are special to me.

Then my buddy Chris, you are my #1 bud You're always by my side. I thank you Chris with all of my heart. Because I know we have a friendship that will never grow apart.

So this is it, the time is near, we're going to graduate and be out of here. So over the summer let's all keep in touch. Because if we don't I'll miss you all so much

Love you all
Grace (Betty)

ALLAN & JAY

RODN

HECTOR

DUNHAM

EIZARD MY BUDDY

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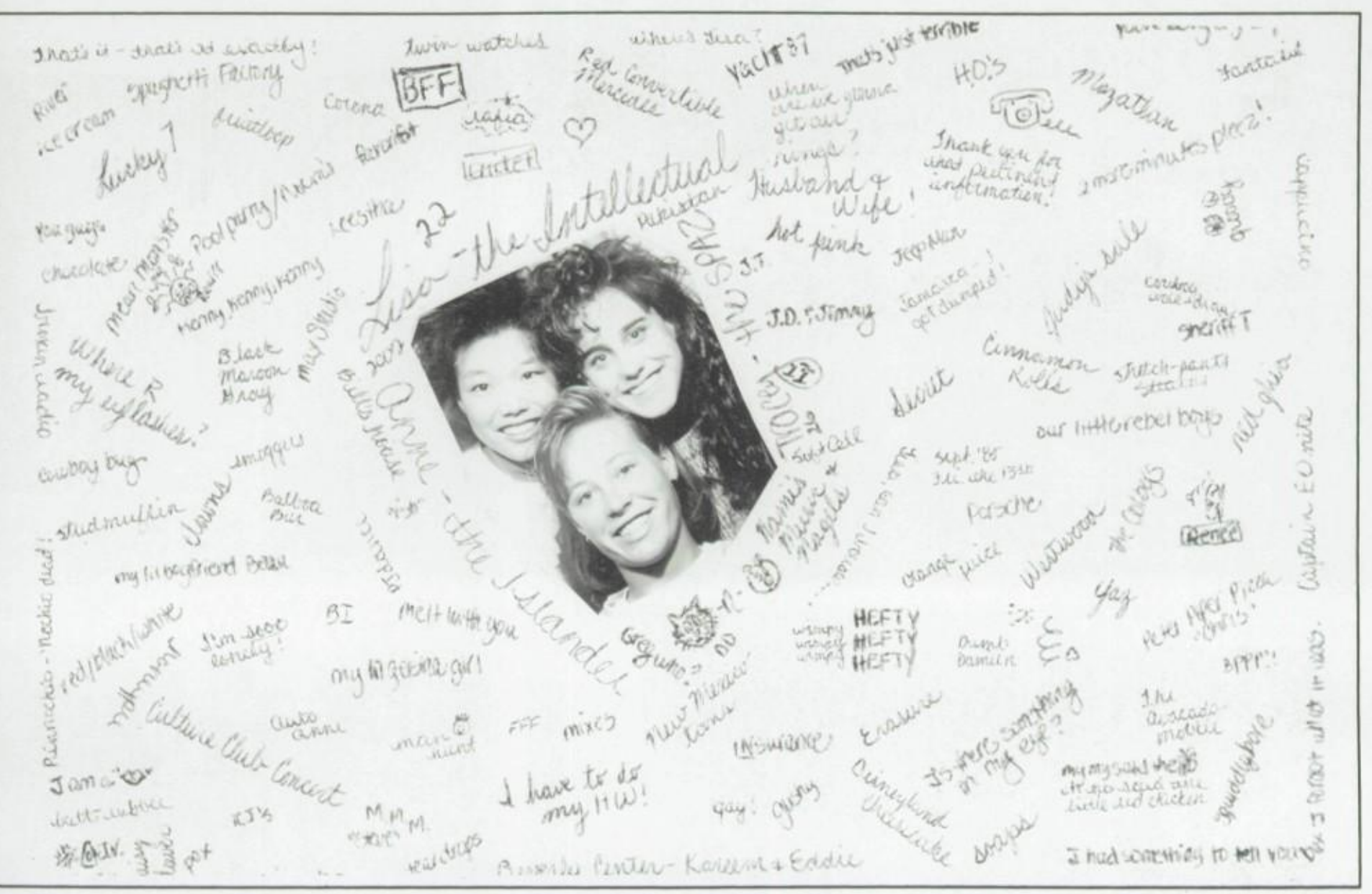
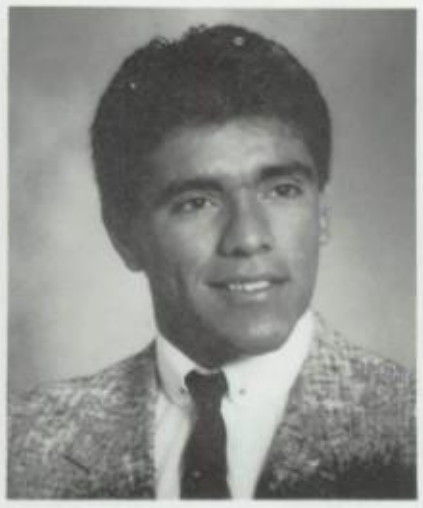
THE RUDE TUNES

ADNESS

THE UNTOUCHABLES

KERRY PAUL RICK TONY DAN





FRIENDSHIP

Oh, the comfort — the inexpressible comfort
of feeling safe with a person,
Having neither to weigh thoughts,
Nor measure words — but pouring them
All right out — just as they are —
Chaff and grain together —
Certain that a faithful hand will
Take and sift them —
Keep what is worth keeping —
And with the breath of kindness
Blow the rest away.

terrible `10'

Carrie Amy Nora Shana

FRIENDS FOREVER.
THAT'S US FOUR.
TOGETHER WE'VE GROWN
INTO SO MUCH MORE.
M-SALT BUDDIES.
SILVER BULLETS,
NIGHTS AT THE SHOP.

TOGETHER WE'VE MADE IT
THROUGH BOYFRIENDS AND SUCH
TOGETHER WE'LL STAY
ALWAYS IN TOUCH
NOW THESE YEARS ARE OVER,
AND WE'LL GO OUR OWN WAYS
AS WE REMEMBER AND CHERISH
OUR SPECIAL HIGH SCHOOL DAYS
WE'VE GOT THE FUTURE TOGETHER.
LET'S HOLD HEARTS AND HANDS.
ALWAYS AND FOREVER —
THE MEMORY OF *CANS*.

I've had a wonderful 3 years at OHS. These years of my life. I want to thank all my close friends for the times that were great. Take care and keep in touch. Thank you,

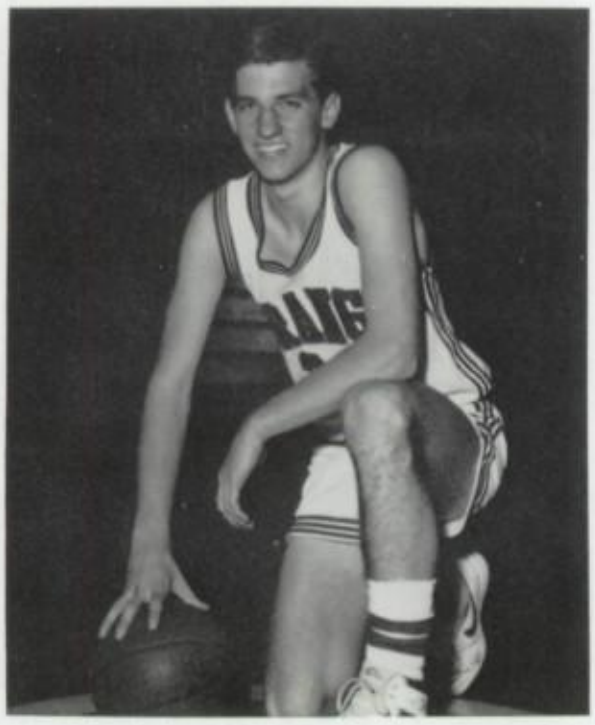
Love always,
Katie "Kat" Stanton

Kat, thanks for a wonderful year. I love you always.

Shane A
ski patrol

yip yip yip
Ohh, three or maybe four or maybe five.

To have true Best Friends is the luckiest thing in the world. Here's to the memories of the past and those we still have ahead of us.



Daniel —
"You are
my sunshine!"

I believe —
Nothing's gonna
stop us now!

I Love You *LD=LA 90*

Crispy, C.T., Curly & Squirt

Thank you for everything.
I love you all dearly,
Freckles

Sharing secrets, dreaming dreams, talks of guys, devising schemes, shopping together, trying our clothes—what we'll buy, no one knows. Going to school, roaming the halls, staring at guys, bumping into walls. Weekends together, spending the night, parties to go to to find Mr. Right. Best friends always there to care, always together, friends forever.

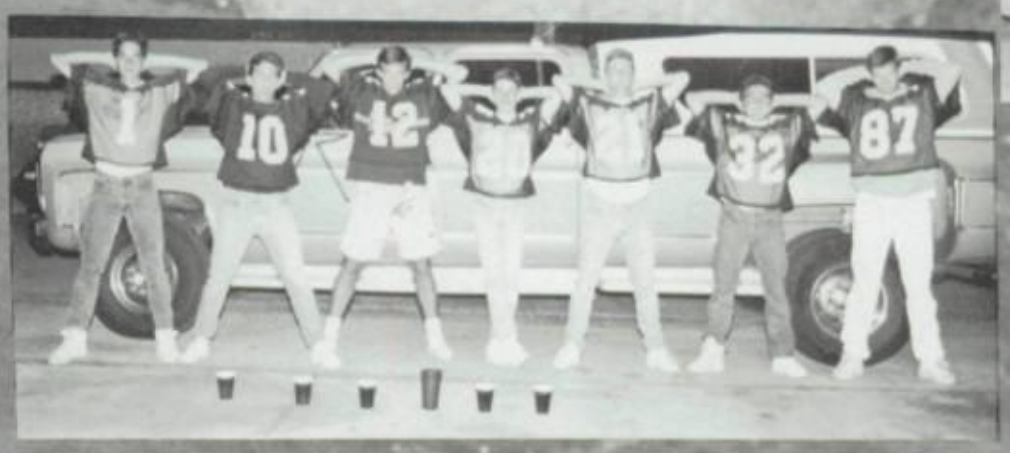
Dena,

I'm so proud of you, congratulations and

Love,
Mom

THE SHOP

P.C.L. CHAMPIONS



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"What's a 'PICA'?"

Well, we finally did it, and here it is! For awhile we weren't sure if we'd make it, but you pulled through for us. Now is our chance to give credit where credit is due!

We, of course, can't forget Mugs Editor and friend, **Syndie Lu.** You had the worst job of the whole staff (next to ours!), but you did a pretty good job. Best of luck next year (ha ha). Learn to be *patient* and take it one day at a time. And go a little easier on the caffeine, ok?

Thanks to all of our section editors who contributed so much to the style and organization of this book: **Rich Mathias** (Academics), **Jake Brower** (Sports), **Natalie Griffen** (Index), **Kristie Cox** (Photos), **Kristy Ferris** (Finances), **Steve Thomas** (Fastest Typist in the West), and our number one Ad Man, **Rick "Rude Boy" Schertle.**

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By the way, a lot of work went into this book. Be proud of it, because it's **OURS!**

Oh, and remember, if you gotta skank, **skank UNCONTROLLABLY!!**

Kris & Kami

P.S. We would also like to thank **Nancy Kiddie** for starting us off on the right track. We were glad to be a part of that legendary **All-American** group! We are the last of a distinct breed.

Standing proud. Orange and White co-editors-in-chief Kami Kenyon, Kris Driggs and editor Syndie Lu show off their hard-earned award. After competing in the OCJEA write-offs, along with the Reflector staff, they placed third in the copy division.

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Peace brother! Flower child Myron Williams says goodbye to friends as he prepares to leave for the Great Peace March on 60's day

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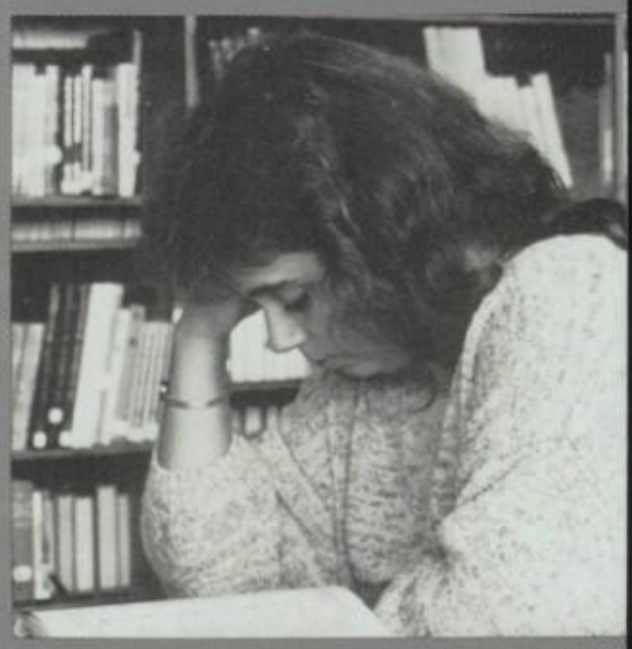

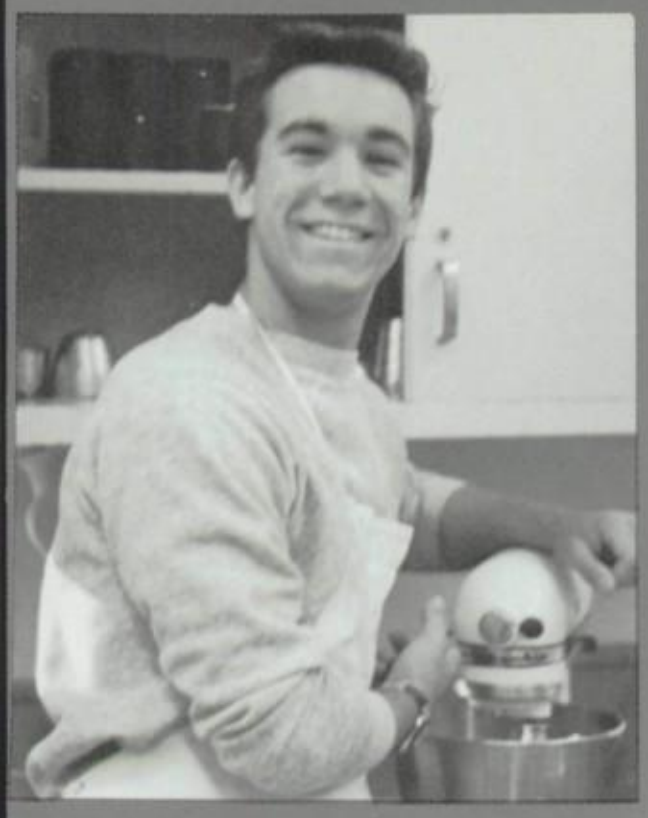

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Happy birthday to me! Jenna LePenske, a member of the infamous "Terrible Ten," celebrates her seventeenth birthday. Turning seventeen was one more step towards womanhood.

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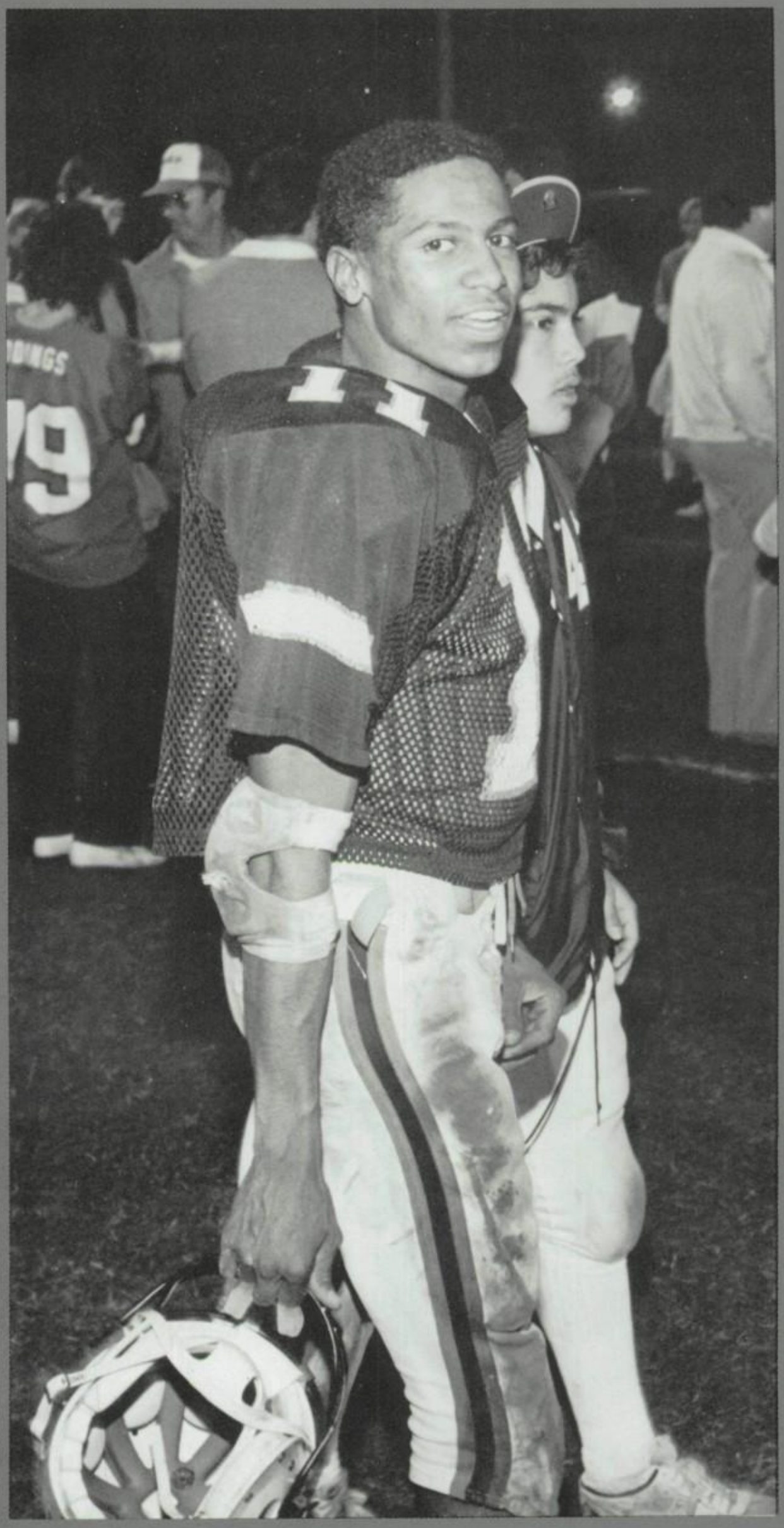


Overcome by victory. Carrie Nelson and Jeff Cadwell show their school spirit after a tremendous win over Norte Vista in the first round of C.I.F.

"OHS is just outrageous!"
Frank Parlato

Dennis Belanger enjoys his date with daughrers Christy and Kelly at the Date Dad Dance. This popular annual event gives girls the opportunity to become better acquainted with their dads.

Muddy from a very exhausting win, Kerry Reed celebrates another victory for the OHS football team. Kerry did a lot of celebrating, since OHS won the new Pacific Coast League.

What does Webster say?

Local: lo'cal, adj. 1. pertaining to or belonging to a place 2. characteristic of a particular place.

Attitude: at'ti tude, n. 1. the manner of acting, feeling, or thinking that shows one's opinion 2. the position of a person showing a mental state or mood.

If what Webster says is true, our local attitude would be the way we feel about Orange High and our community. To many, this is something we take for granted, but stop and think for a moment about how you would explain this "local" feeling to someone, say, from middle Nebraska or New Jersey. What would you emphasize?

Portrait of the artist at rest. Mike Dorsey, artist, enjoys a laid back and casual lunch break in the outdoor theater.

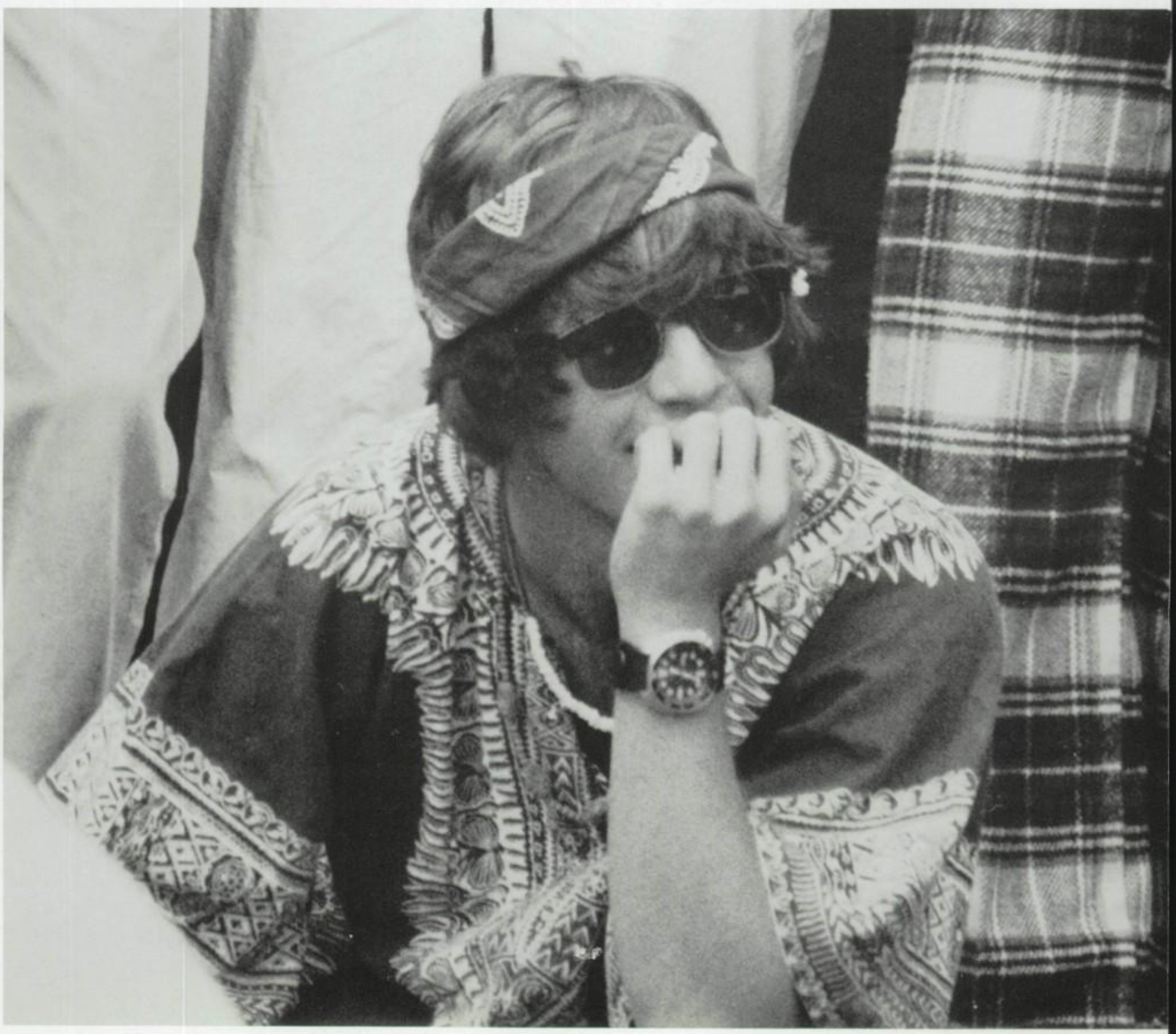
Lunch with the boys. Derek Wilson, James Cooks, Steve Perez, Sam Petway, and Thomas Logan, listen to the "hip sounds" resounding from the student center.

Explain this "LOCAL" feeling

Con't. *"I think local is like a way of life, ya know, dude? It's like knowing there is always a place to hand our and with you're closest friends. It's knowin' Mickey D's is just around the corner, and it's open!"*

"Well, let me see— Local to me is, well, gee, that is a hard one, isn't it? I think it's a special way of feeling; a closeness in your neighborhood or in your school. You know, kinda like at Orange. Here we're not rich snobs or anything like that- we're just basic 'normal' people. So, I guess I would have to say that local to me is knowing your friends are around you."

Local- (BEEP), that's an easy one. It's knowing ORANGE HIGH had a winning football team for the first time in over ten years. It's knowing we went to C.I.F. in not only football (DARN GOOD!), but also in Water Polo- for the first time ever!- and in Girl's Basketball, and in Soccer, and we sent guys (and girl's!) from both the Track and Swim teams. Local is just knowing O.M.S. is the one to beat!"



Getting their square meals. a usual crowd in the quad munchs on everything and anything unhealthy. Although some chose to bring wholesome lunches from home, many students chose to "snack-out" from the snack lines

Bemused and confused. Jason Pruitt prepares for his next class. Many students found the new four minute passing periods a change hard to get used to and many a tardy resulted.

"Its just knowing Orange is the one to beat!!"

Showing his true style. Senior Jeff Cathcart, sits among the crowd during the lunch "sit-in" on sixties day during spirit week. The special week gave many that special chance to "be themselves".

We're all LOCALS

Con't. **"Local is the near proximity to a certain place." For instance, local to Orange is the sunny beach, and the ski resorts. "Local is anything near a given point."**

The opinions may be as different as the people are, but they have one unifying idea— they all believe that there is a "local attitude." The people may or may not agree with Webster, but we're all LOCALS.

What a bunch of clowns!, the usual "gang" of Darren Scott, Rod Johnson, Jeff Cathcart, Myron Williams, Jeff Brady, and Sean Ullom show off their talented tongues during a lunch break.

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